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Nancy,
I'm glad I met you this year. You're really sweet. I hope I see you next year. Have fun at the prom and good luck with Mike and in the future. Lyl, Lisa Flovie

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Foreword

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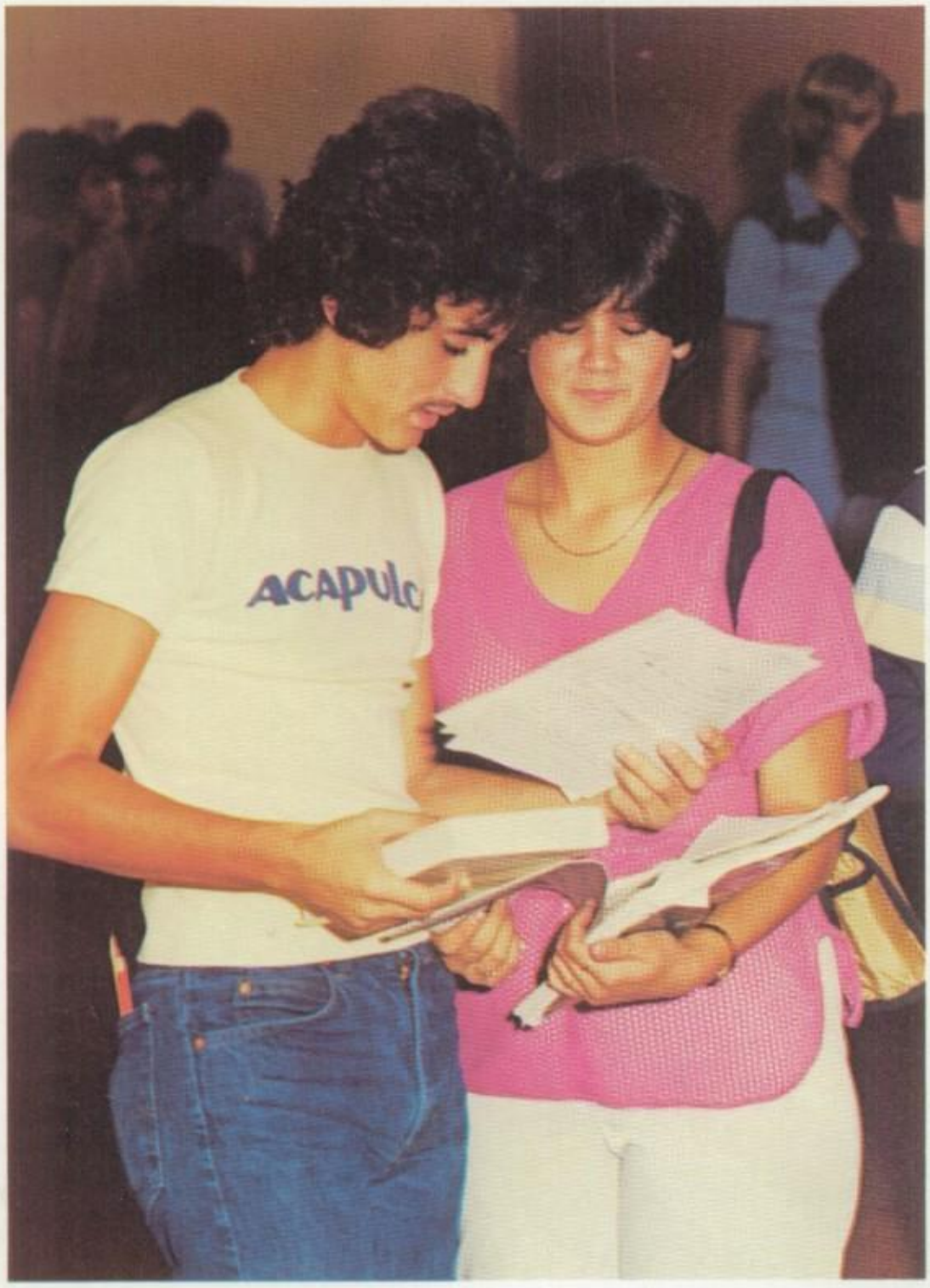
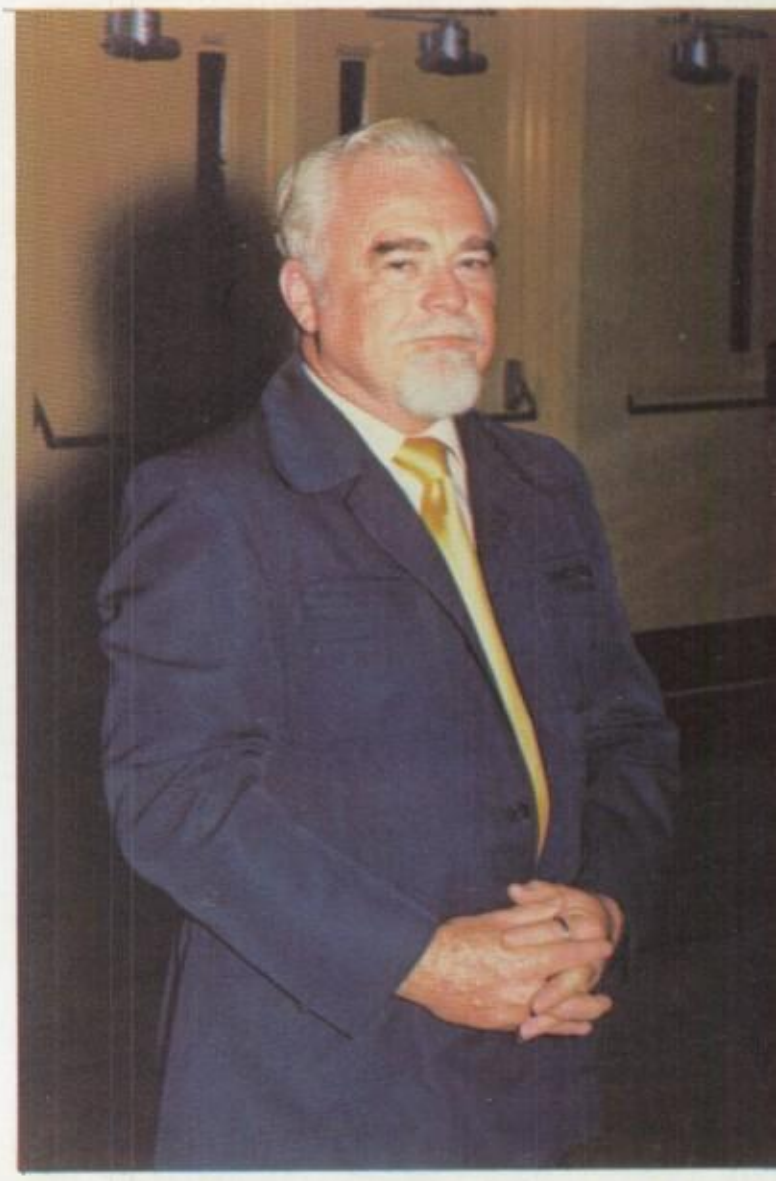
Changes Accompany First Day of School

On August 27, 1979, Miami Sunset Senior High opened to its first complete student body consisting of a sophomore, junior, and senior class.

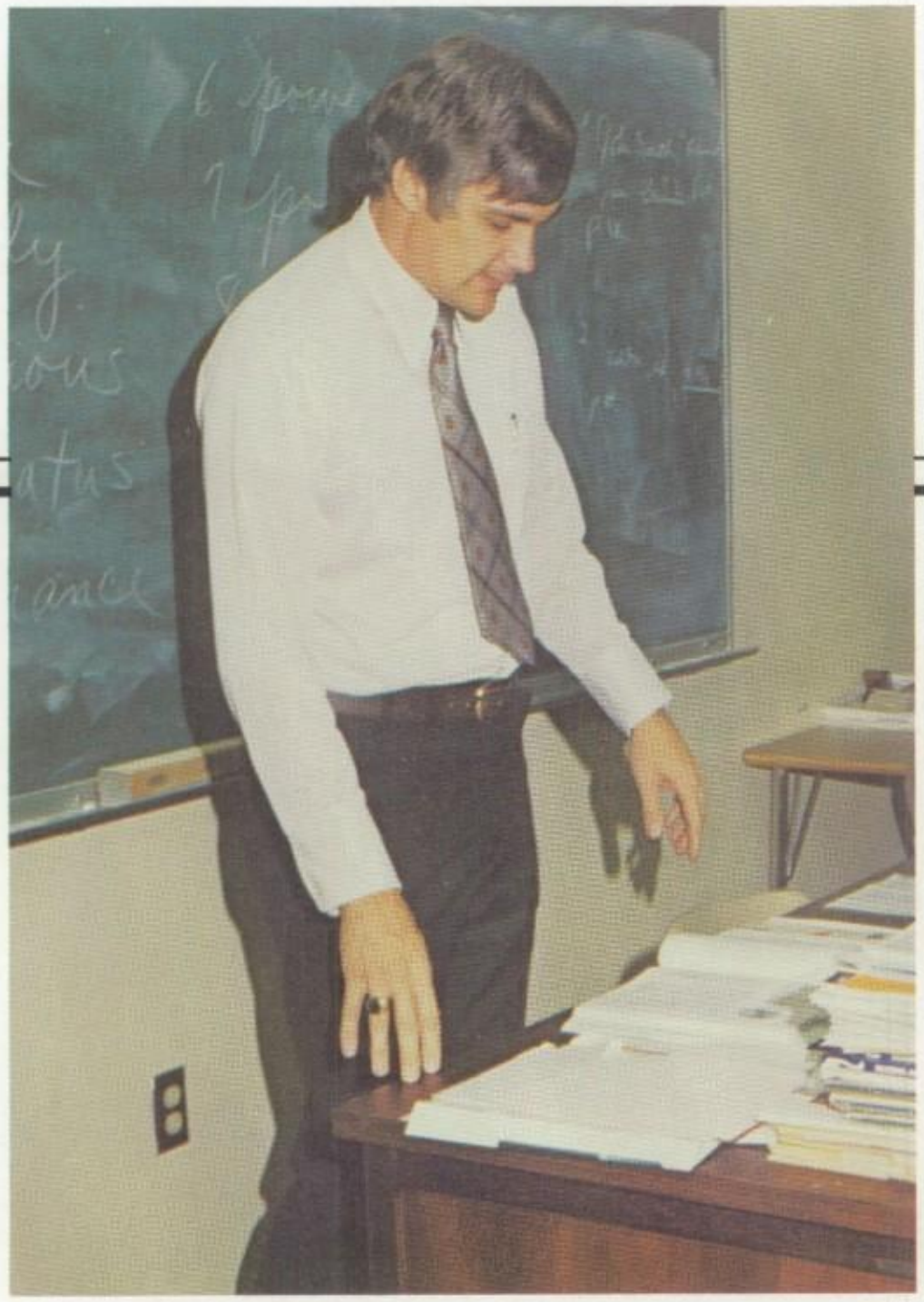
Sophomores wandered wide-eyed to classes, and juniors, no longer the "Baby Knights", displayed an air of confidence. Meanwhile, seniors strived to make the year tbe best possible.

New things to experience accompanied the opening of school. Sunset students managed to adjust quickly to the numerous changes they faced.





Page 2 Top Left: Esteban Bovo stopped in the hall to exchange homework with Pusth Rodriguez. Center: Students quickly hurried to class on the first day of school. Bottom Right: Dr. E.J. Arahill monitored the halls after a pep rally. Page 3 Top Right: Caroline Biggs performed her pantomime at the Talent Show. Bottom Left: Gina Rosellini worked rapidly to complete her English essay exam.



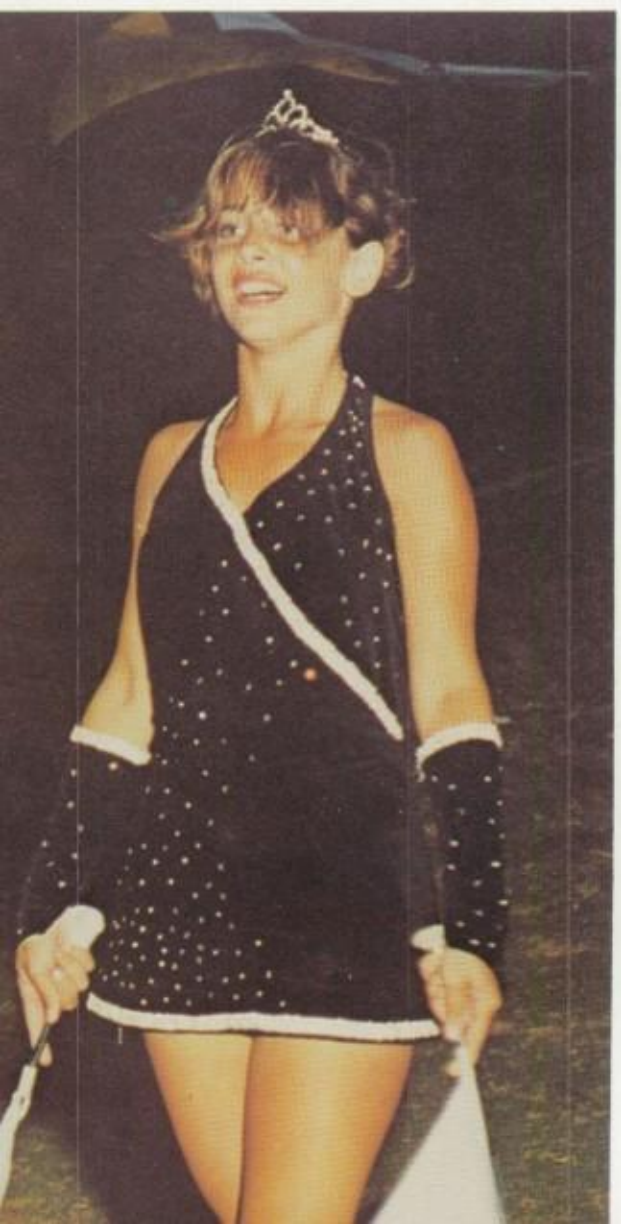
Page 4 Top Left: Mr. John Kendall reviewed his lesson plans before beginning the class lecture. Center: Members of *Superheroes Save Halloween* paused to have their picture taken. Bottom: Head Drum Major Eddie Levine conducted the Golden Knights Band during the Southridge football game. Page 5 Top Right: Vicki Spelman maintained her poise while performing in an intricate flagette routine. Bottom Left: Kendall Hanft performed her portion of the majorette show with grace. Bottom Right: Members of the fencing class observed a duel.

To compensate for the large student body of 2,621, approximately 10 additional teachers were hired. However, the blooming population did not affect the school's extra curricular activity offerings.

The Golden Knights Band received a rating of excellent from the Florida Band Masters Association. Likewise, the drama troupe earned a similar rating in District 5 annual drama competition.

In addition, a 35 member flagette corps brightened halftime shows. Sunset became the only school in Dade County to offer fencing.

Population Doesn't Affect Activities



Activities, Rallies Part of School Life

Students had much more to experience.

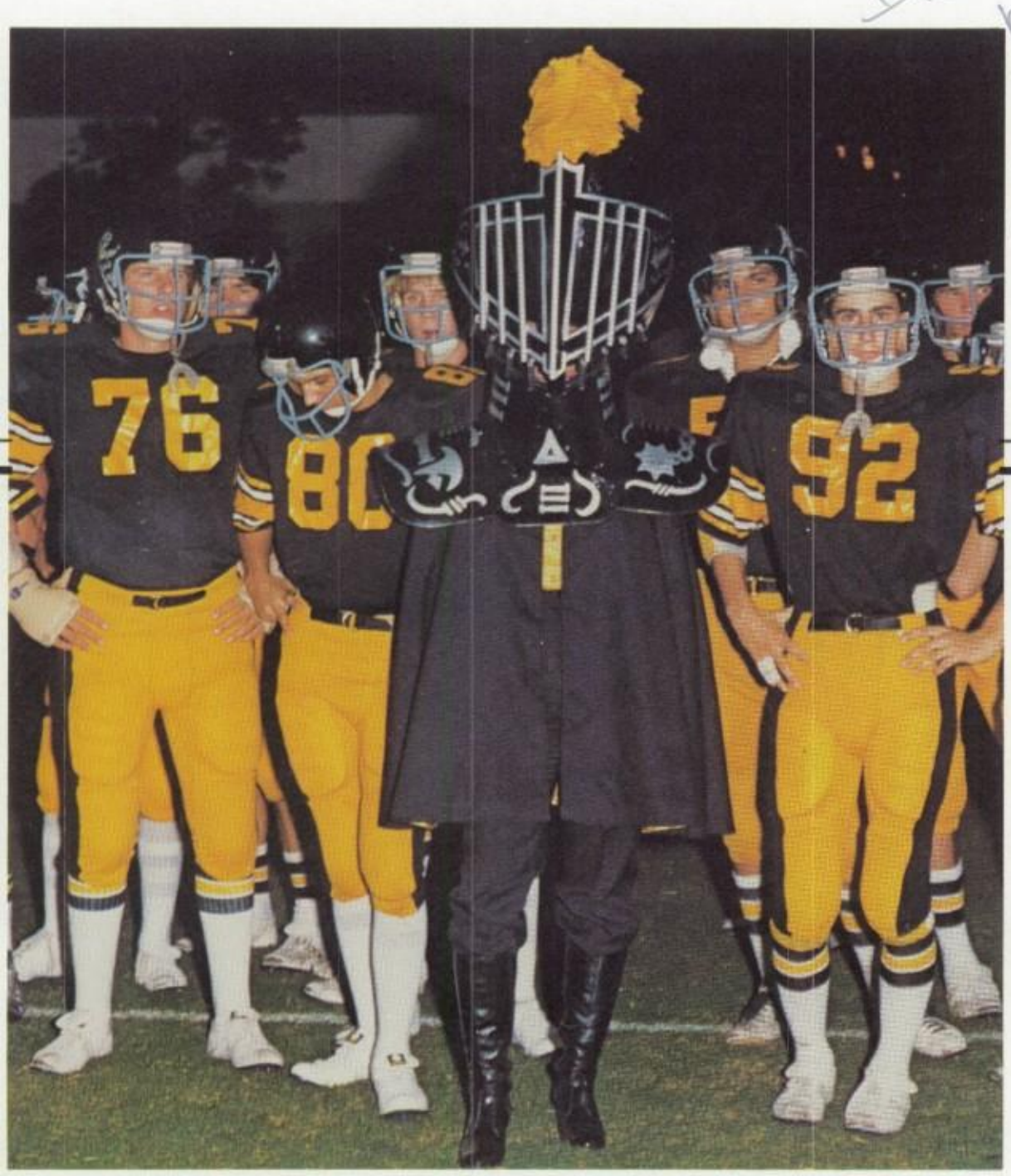
A Knight Head mascot instilled spirit at sporting events and pep rallies.

Two lunch sessions were provided due to the large student body.

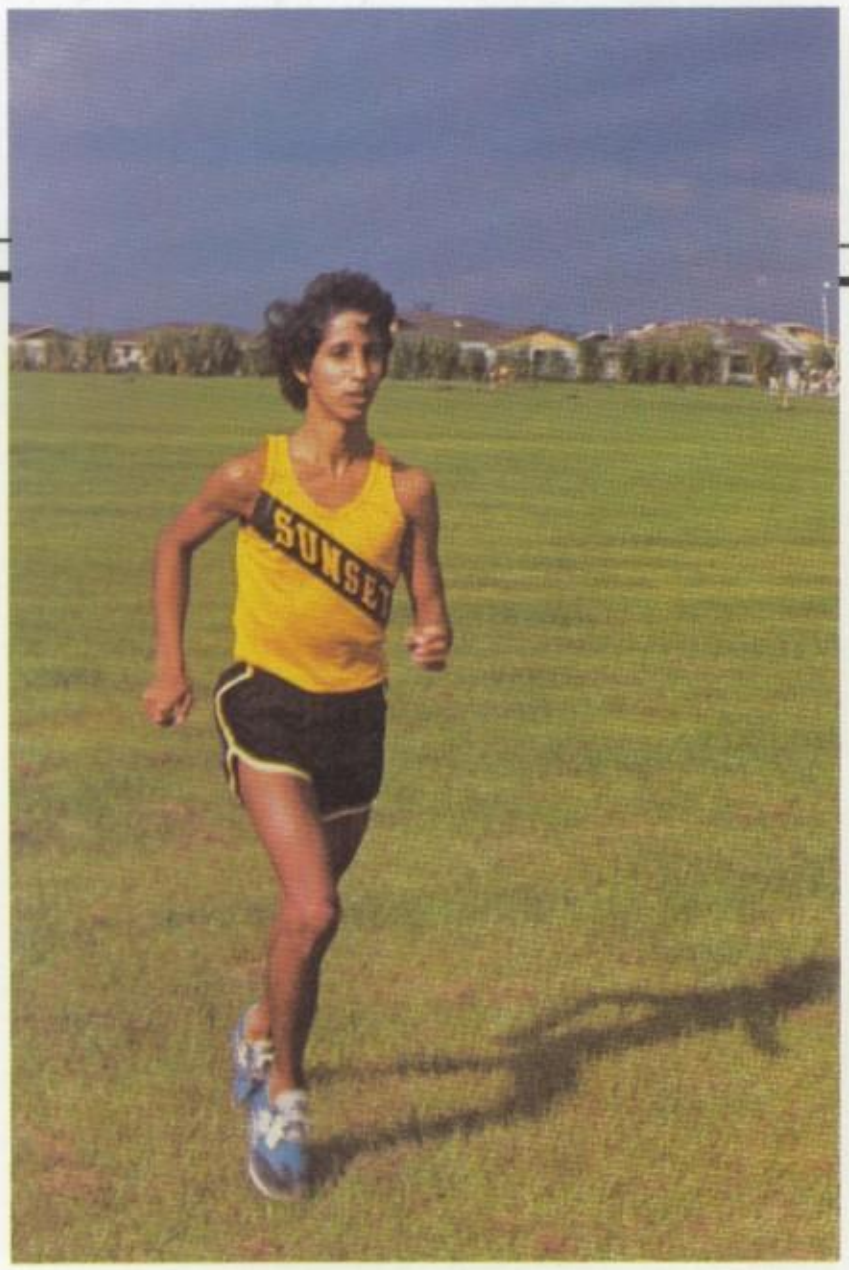
A Fall Festival, complete with a queen and her court, was held.

In order to allow all students to attend, two pep rallies per period were produced.

A second annual Open House was presented to students.



Page 6 Top Left: At the second annual Open House, Mrs. Maria Soto showed Eddie Rodriguez how to properly work the word problem. Top Right: Knight fans openly displayed their school spirit. Bottom: At the Fall Festival, junior princesses Christine Lue and Nancy Bingham, sophmore princess Mimi Cartun, senior princess Stacy Rosen, Queen Sally Bermudez, and senior princesses Luly Amador, Malea Lindquist, and Robin Moon were chosen by the student body. Page 7 Top: Sharon Oliva, the Knight Head, was surrounded by anxious football players. Bottom: Mike Prince, Dave Levering, and Espy Diaz enjoyed a leisurely lunch.



Page 8 Top Left: David DeJesus struggled to complete his six-mile run. Center: Sunset Knights stampeded through the banner prepared by the cheerleaders. Page 9 Right: Carlos Ardavin skillfully dribbled the ball downfield toward the opponent's goal.

Changes did not leave the sports program unaffected. Teams became larger due to more athletically inclined individuals. New varsity teams were added.

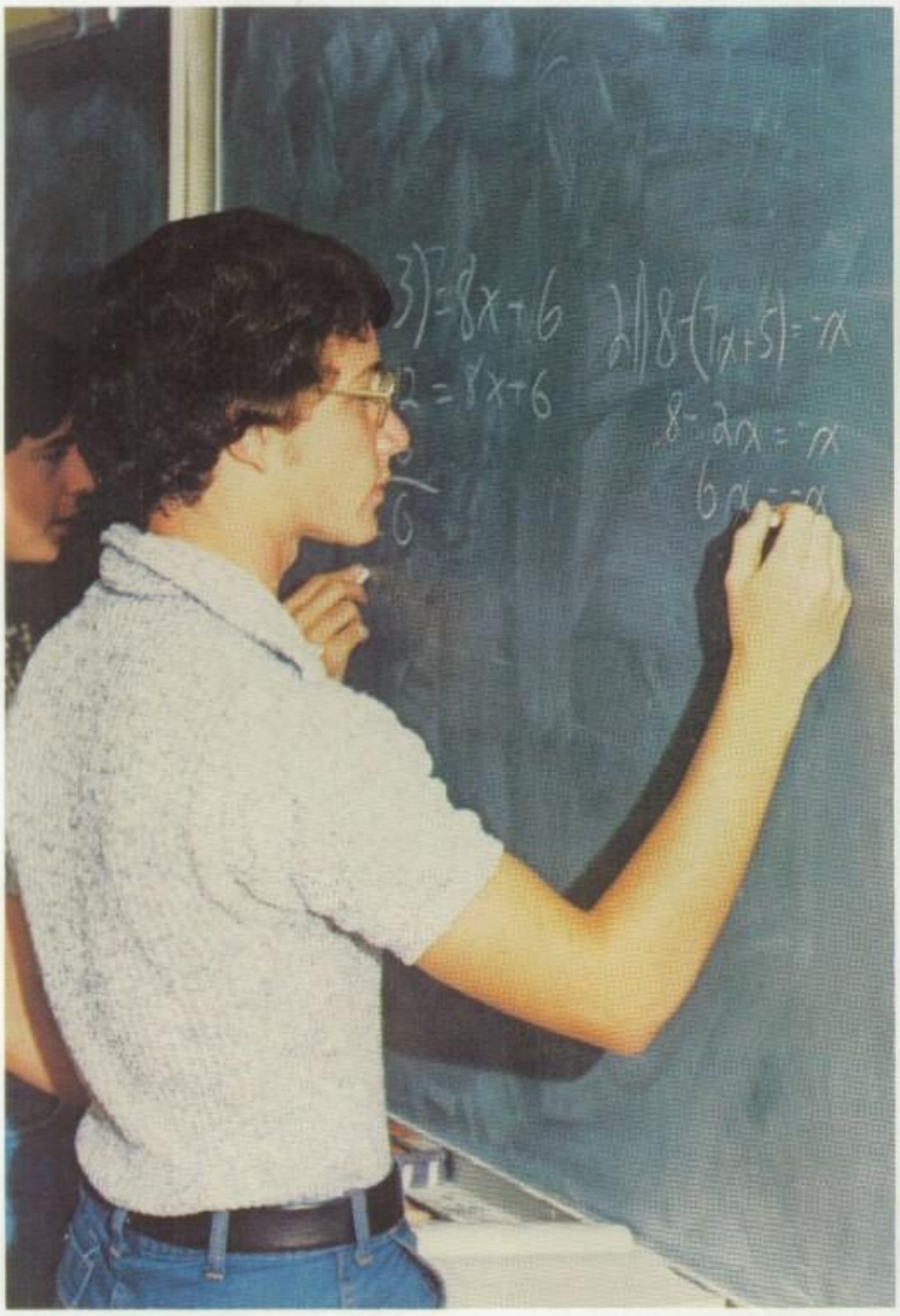
The Sunset football Knights participated in district 16AAAA. All games were now played at night.

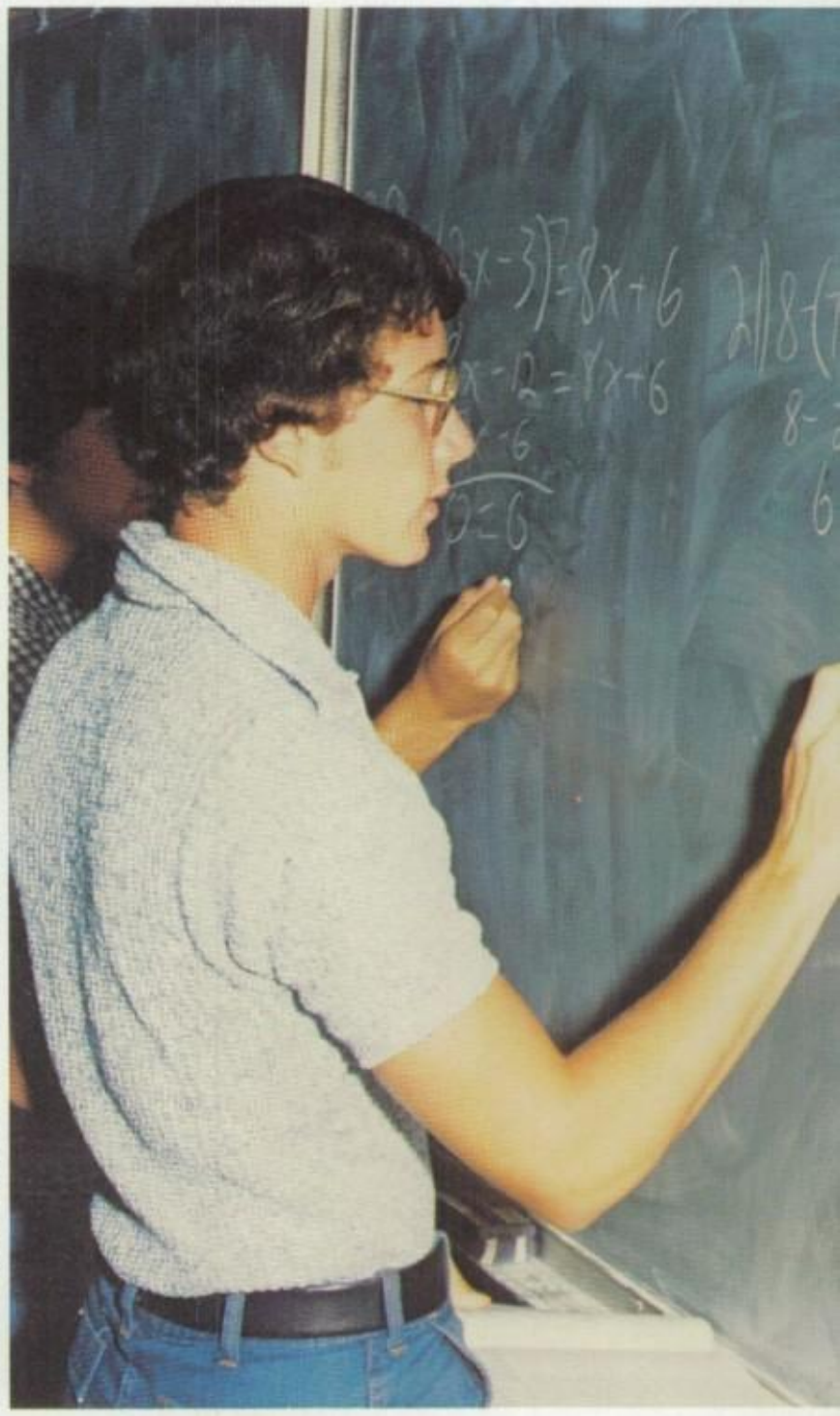
Sports Programs Larger, Improved

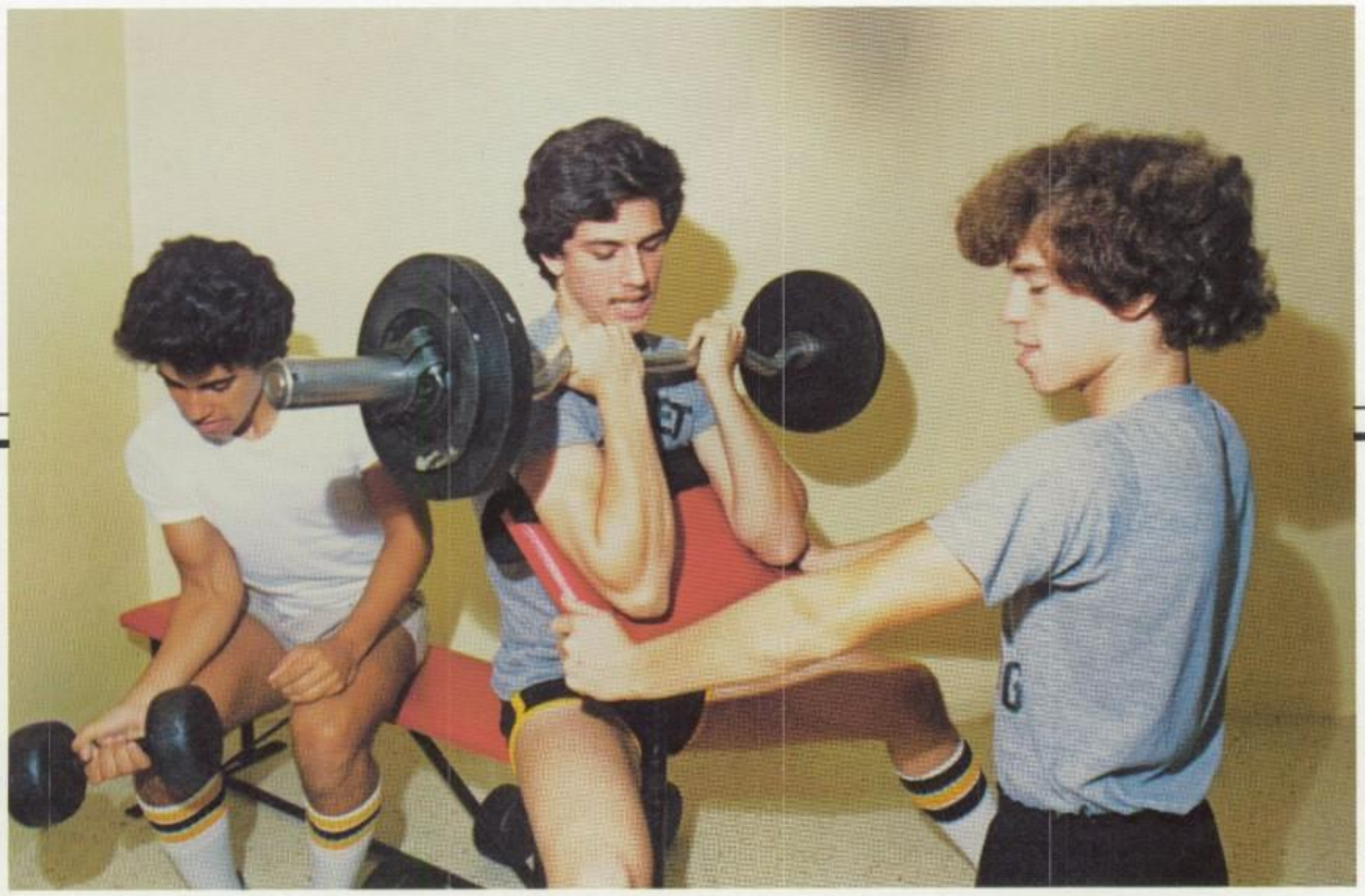
Academics Program Stressed at Sunset

Sunset, a Traditional Basic Skills school which places emphasis upon the basic skills of communications and mathematics, maintained its above average reputation throughout the county. 120 students transferred because of the TBS format.

A wide variety of course offerings was available. Everything from art to weightlifting was within a Sunset student's grasp.







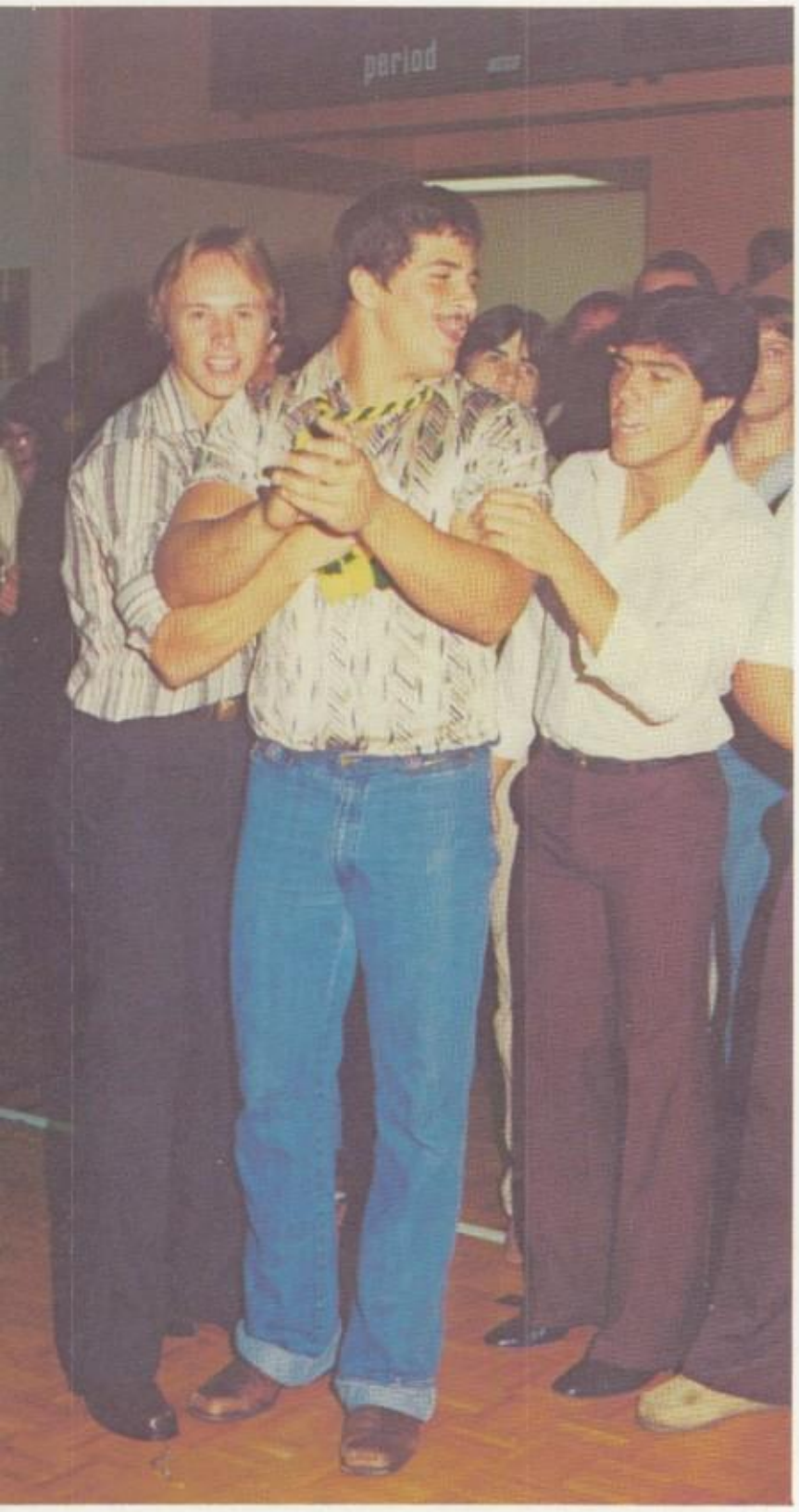
Page 10: Philip Ardizzone carefully computed his algebra problem, discovered a mistake, and quickly corrected it.
Page 11 Top: Weightlifters Nelson Cuelbenzu, Charles Anconia and Steve Sondheimer developed their strength by working out. Bottom: Judy Lowy chose a glaze for her piece of artwork.

Attendance at school events soared. Students iewed shows produced by the band, cheerleaders, nd majorettes.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike watched ep rallies.

Halloween day saw many students costumed. he day culminated in a dance sponsored by enior Board.

Spirit, Enthusiasm Found in Abundance



Page 12: Nicki Pascow, Holly Gaboe, and Mindy Mulvie payed careful attention to the half time activities. Bottom Left: Nancy Calle enthusiastically performed her cheers. Bottom Center: Sally Bermudez concluded the majorettes show in a graceful pose. Bottom Right: Patty King played the flute during the half time performance. Page 13 Left: Along with the help of other team members, Rick Failla destroyed a Killian jinx doll. Right: Oscar Becerra and Sherry Vega were prepared to operate at the Halloween dance.

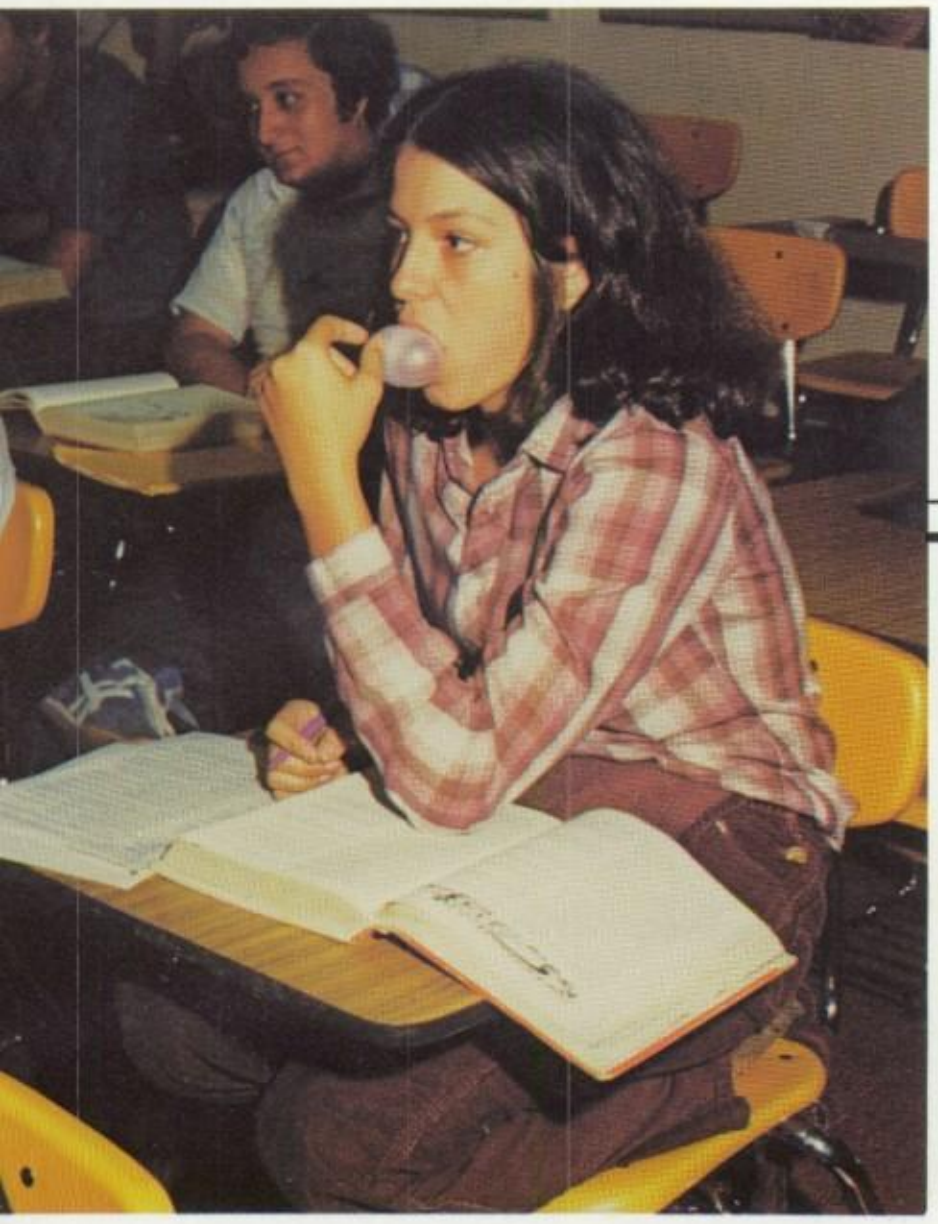
Year of Change Experienced by All

Students adjusted to all obstacles presented to them. Excellence was achieved in all aspects of school life.

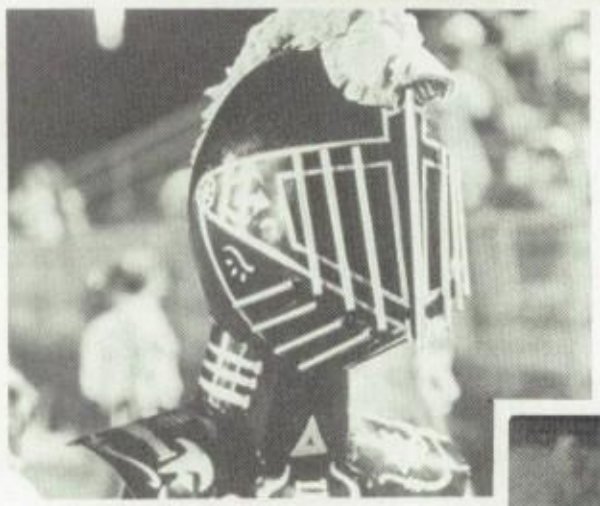
Outlets for students with varied talents were provided through a structured yet flexible school program.

It was a year marked with differences.

It was a year of change.



Page 14 Left: Gilbert Diaz intently worked on his art project. Right: Rosa Chimenti performed in the Knight Time Talent show. Page 15 Top Left: Jackie Gunn amused herself during one of her more exciting classes. Top Right: Debbie Halle did her imitation of a Jack 'O Lantern. Bottom: Pete Gonzalez and Carmen Fernandez diligently conducted their chemistry lab.



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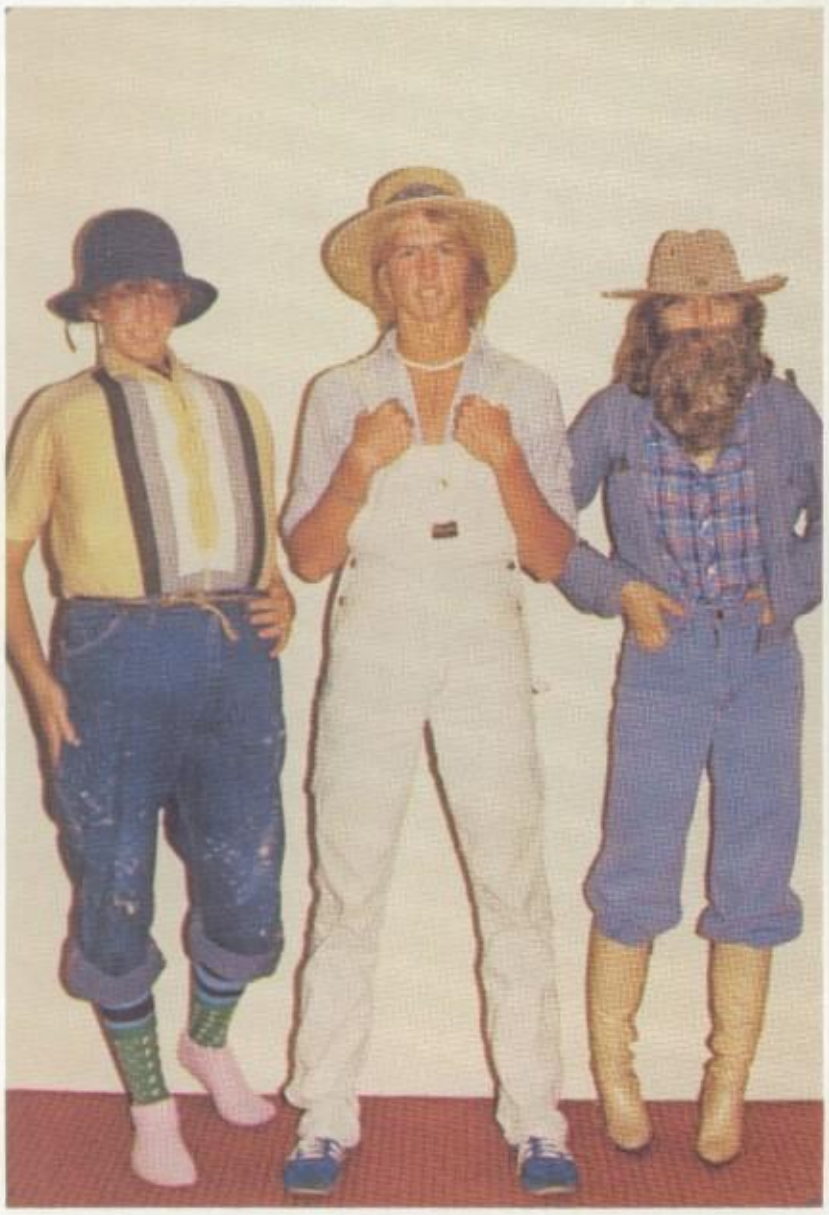
Clowning around was easy for Sara Orozco.

Cindy Shapiro showed her spirit by dressing up for clown day.



Patti Thaler, Clay Frankel, and Mary Podley dressed in hillbilly garb.

Chris SanCartier attempted to make people laugh.

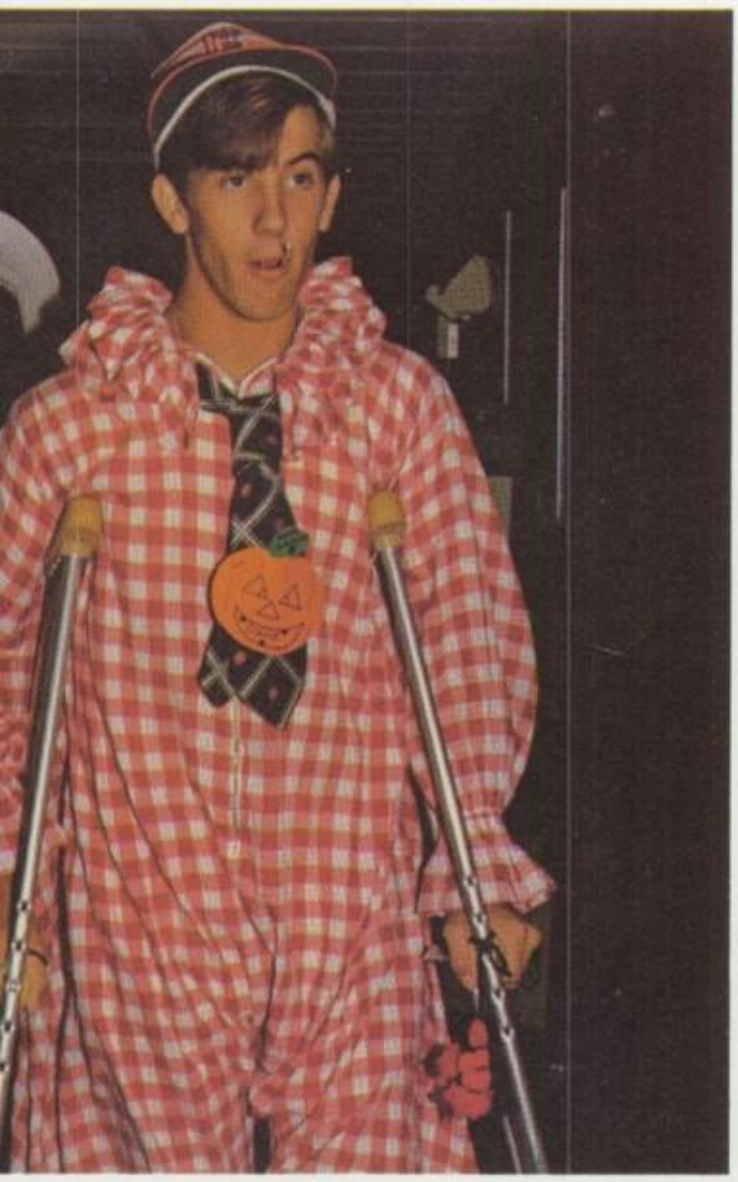
Spirit Week Promotes Schoolwide Pride

While attending football games and pep rallies, a constant hum could be heard from the enthusiastic crowd. The steady chanting was clearly interpreted as "I'm proud to be a Sunset Knight," and Sunset students proved this to be true on the week of November 13-16, otherwise known as the long awaited Spirit Week.

"Spirit Week was great, it was a time when everybody supported their school by wearing crazy costumes to show their spirit," proudly proclaimed Sharon Milavsky, junior.

On Tuesday, the Knights were not ashamed to show their pride, as they wore wild clown outfits and dazzling hats. On Wednesday, it was time to go back to the fabulous 50's or to become a "good ole' hillbilly". Thursday was the day of the last football game, so students came dressed up in Sunset's colors. On Friday, the boys wore yellow tags and were unable to talk to any girls. If a girl persuaded a boy to talk, that boy would have to give his tag to her. By the end of the day, the girl who had the most tags received a prize. This lunatic scheme was known as Tag Day.

Altogether it was four days in which students showed creativity and imagination. Spirit Week once again proved the Knights #1 standing.



Dave Harding didn't let his crutches prevent him from being spirited.

Color day found the wolfman and Sally Bermudez in full costume.

Black, silver, and gold became Sharon Marks' favorite colors.

Originality Shown Through Dance

Expressing feelings through movement and showing unique imagination was what the Advanced Modern Dance class was about. The purpose of the fifth period Modern Dance class was to create and perform unusual dances.

The eighteen students in Modern Dance had to audition in order to take the Advanced Dance. This year marked the first time that this class was offered.

The class worked diligently during fifth period in order to perfect their skills. They also carried on an already established precedent by having a spring recital.

Not only did Modern Dance teach the students creativity, but it also taught them responsibility. Just like any organized club, the class had officers that had specified duties and were in charge of choreography assignments.

According to junior C. C. Ellison, "Modern Dance develops a person's imagination and helps them to express emotions with movement." C.C. also said, "I have never been without dance and I intend to continue dancing later in life."

Maria Roca, Ana Diaz, Selina Moon, and Becky Marmol represented lizards slithering through a garden.

Mrs. Ellis displayed expertise in her demonstration to the class.

Michele Markovitz, Leslie Bajuelo, and Sahly Beauchamps strived for perfection in their lizard dance.

Rosa Chimenti, Lourdes Amador, C. C. Ellison and Christine Lue showed the life of a lizard through their dance routine.

Lisa Jackson and Julie Stabler produced a mirror effect while practicing a dance.

Betty Hernandez, Judy O'Neil, Sophia Alvarez, and Maria Bertoli expressed their feelings during a practice for the Spring recital.

Front Row: Rosa Chimenti, C. C. Ellison. Second Row: Becky Marmol, Lourdes Amador, Selina Moon, Betty Hernandez, Maria Bertoli. Third Row: Sahly Beauchamps, Maria Roca, Christine Lue, Judi O'Neil, Sophia Alvarez. Back Row: Leslie Bajuelo, Julie Stabler, Lisa Jackson, Ana Diaz, Michele Markovitz.

Rallies Emphasize Spirit, Add Enthusiasm

Let's get a little bit rowdy, R-O-W-D-Y. This cheer, and many others, could be heard during pep rallies.

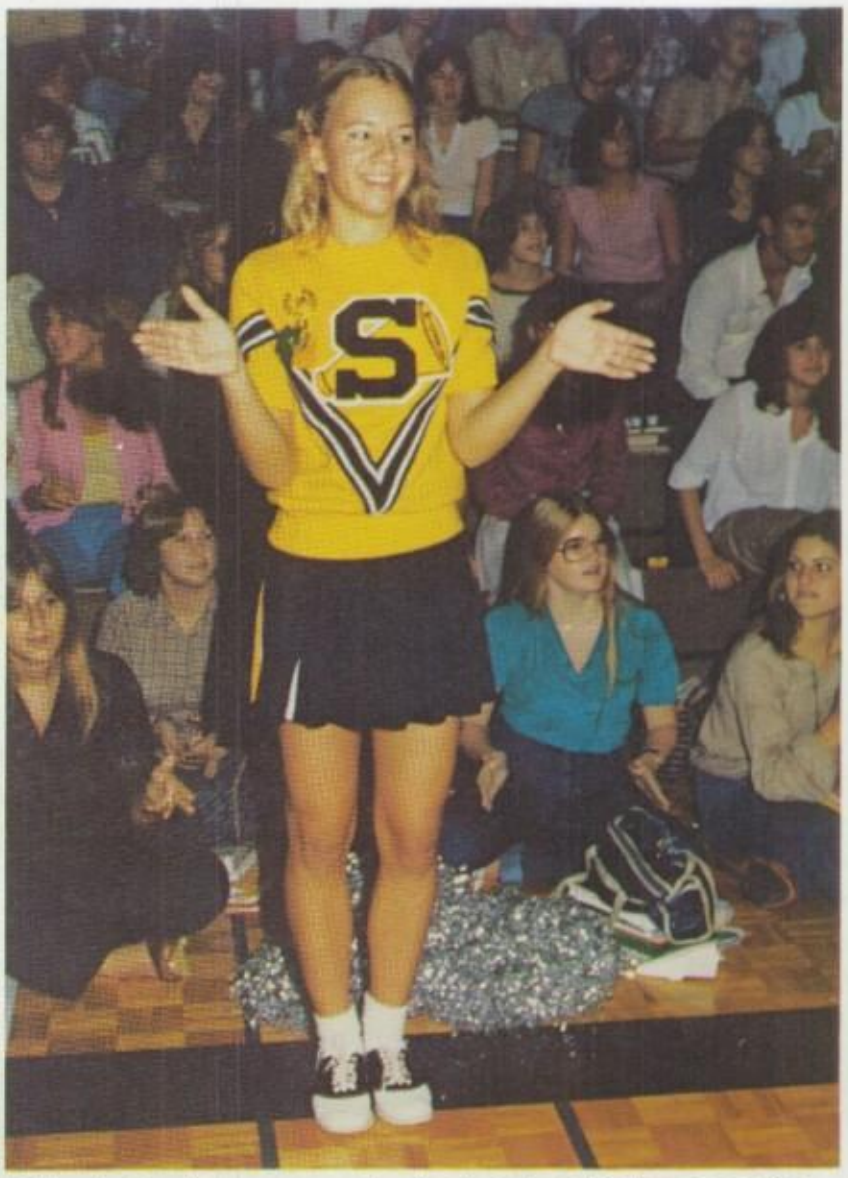
According to Noseguard Randy Mount, "The pep rallies made the football players feel like the entire student body really had faith in their abilities and was behind them one hundred per cent."

The marching band set the mood by playing the Alma Mater, the fight song and other popular tunes while majorettes and flagettes did routines to the music. By helping the cheerleaders entertain students with their skits and antics, the pep club and drama department added to the already present spirit.

After the pep rallies, students walked away feeling proud of their school and confident about the upcoming game. Cheerleading co-captain, Malea Lindquist said, "The pep rallies gave students a sense of belonging and a sense of school pride.

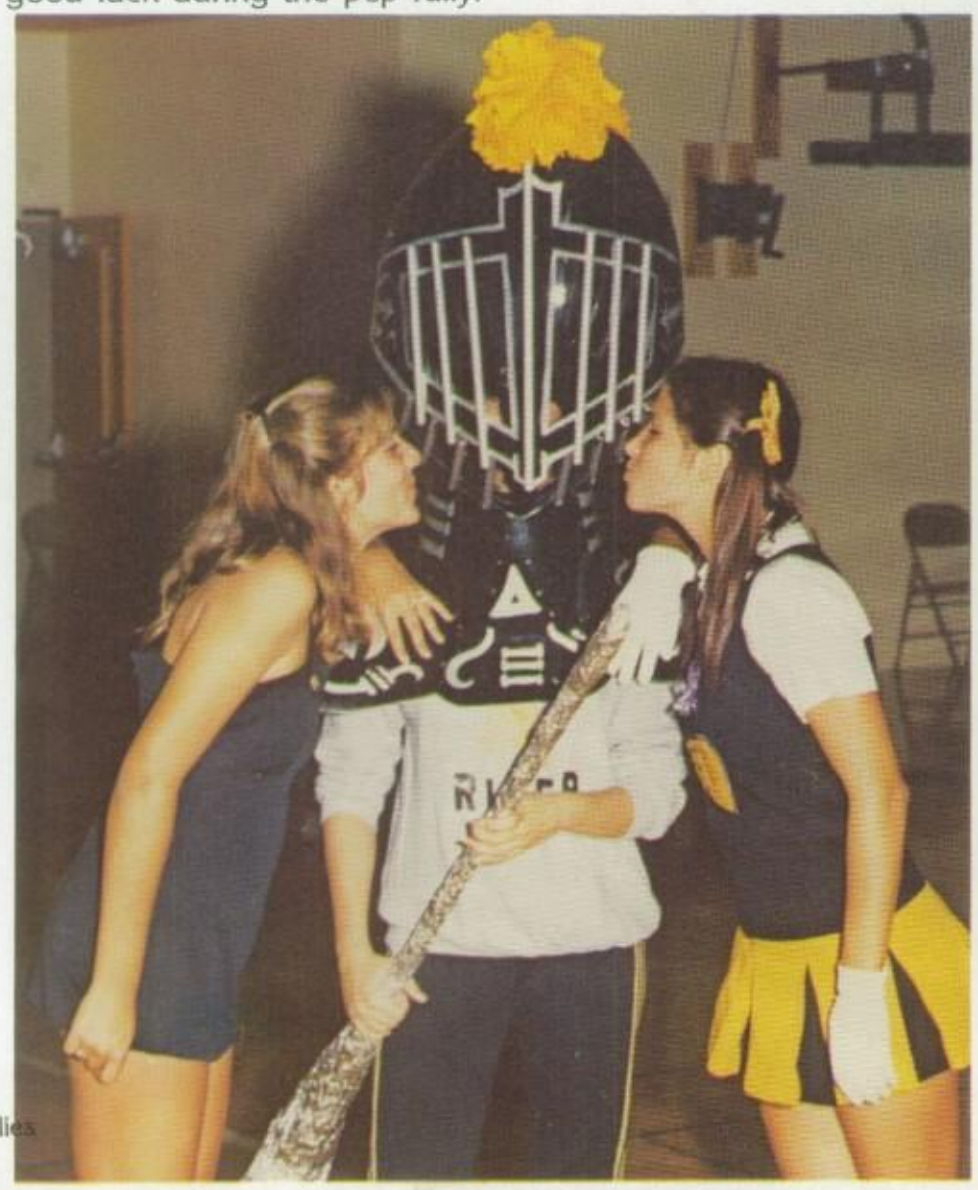
The various pep rallies throughout the year helped the football team get ready for the challenge of the upcoming opponent. Coach Al Hinson started the excitement flowing from the football players to the students with his songs and cheers.

During the Southwest pep rally, the senior football players were cheered on by the student body in anticipation of a victory.

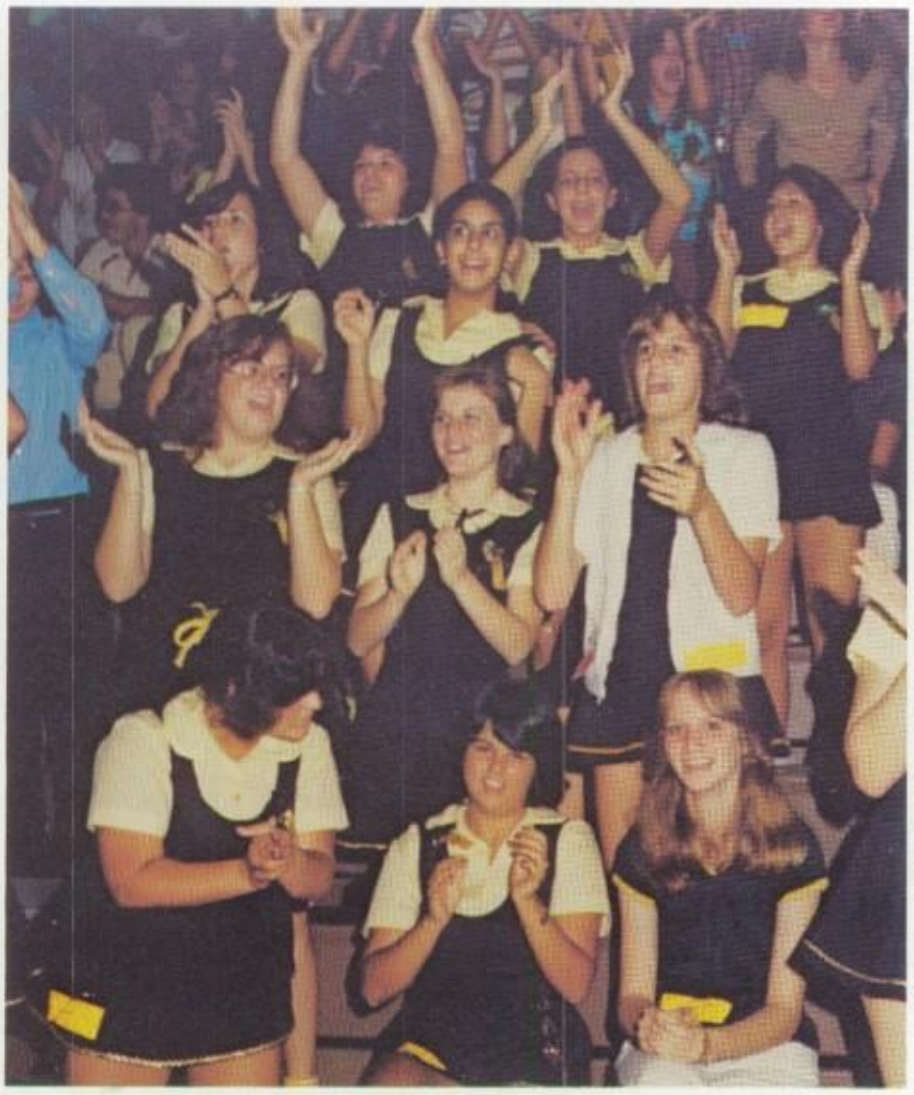


Michele Mushroe promoted school spirit by cheering during the Killian pep rally.

Malea Lindquist and Sally Bermudez kissed the Knight head for good luck during the pep rally.



The majorettes and cheerleaders changed roles for the last pep rally and cheered for their number one team.

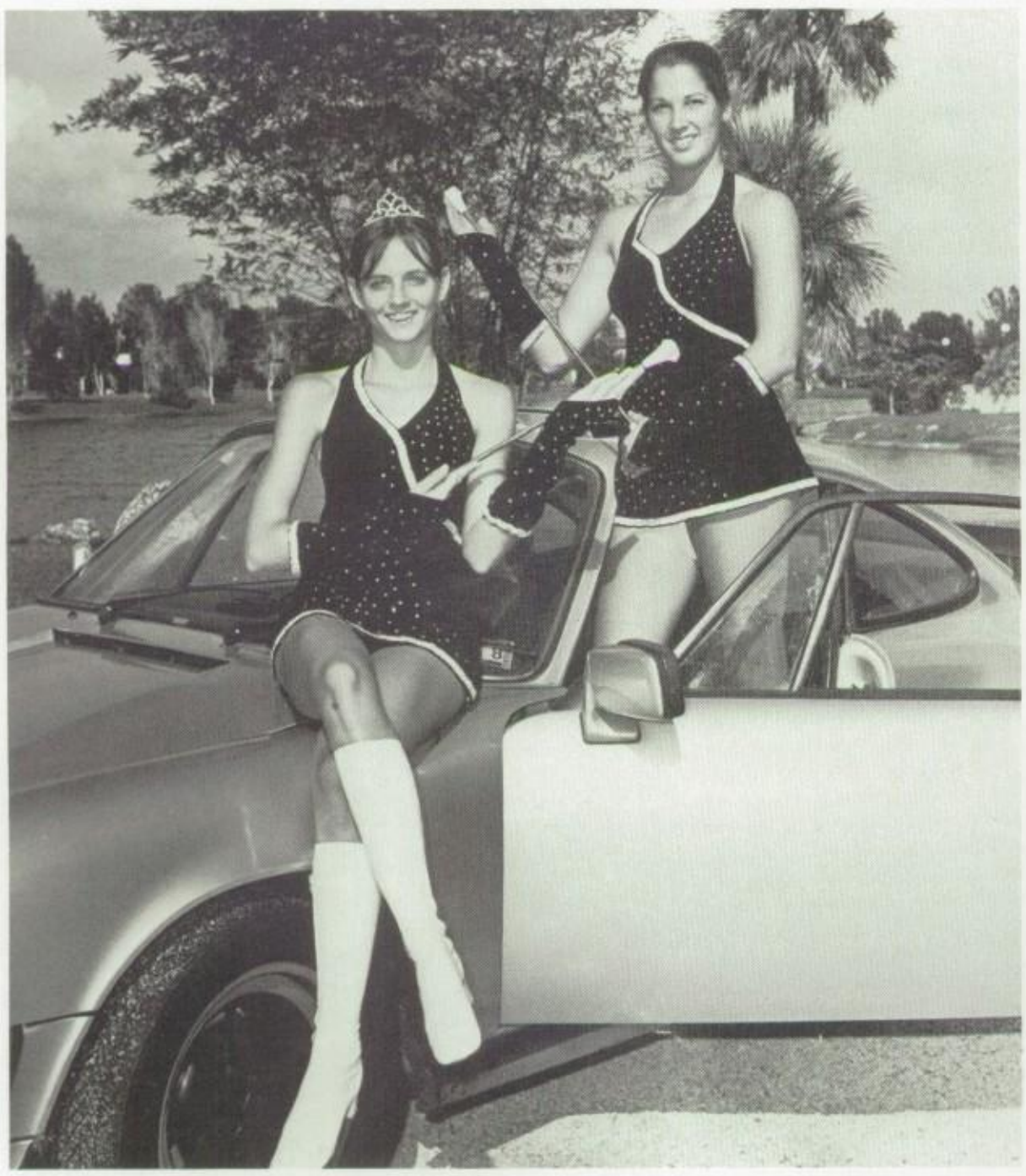


The pep club aided the cheerleaders by participating in the cheers.

The student body displayed their confidence in the football team and their school spirit during a pep rally.

Coach Al Hinson started school spirit flowing by his songs and cheers.

Sally Bermudez's sparkling smile captivated Knight Fans during halftime performances.



Officers: Robin Ignaszewski (lieutenant), Sally Bermudez (Captain)

Kendall Hanft's enthusiastic smile brightened the halftime shows.

Majorette Squad Shines at Performances

Dazzling smiles, flashing batons, and precision dancing were all part of the various routines performed by the Majorette Squad.

Amidst numerous performances at pep rallies and football games, the majorettes fostered school spirit by attending the school's orientation, march of great bands contest, in which the Golden Knights received a superior mention at the Orange Bowl Parade.

Under the direction of Mrs. Tanise Bach, these ten girls practiced three to four hours daily to perfect their marching and twirling techniques.

Sally Bermudez, squad captain, proudly commented, "I believe we have a great corps. They all have a great deal of skill, confidence and enthusiasm."

Majorettes acted as the feature unit of the band. Their purpose was to entertain the football spectators during halftime.

Basic requirements of the majorettes organization was to have at least a "C" average in academics, a "B" average in conduct, and, of course, a basic knowledge of twirling.

"This year's corps is excellent. They have improved much since last year. I'm very proud of them," added Mrs. Bach.

Sharon Spivey's coordination added brilliancy to the Marching Band.

Kim Beasley-Warshaw strived for precise timing to entertain spectators.

Front Row: Sally Bermudez, Luz Arevalo. Second Row: Kendall Hanft, Sylvia Scremin, Robin Ignaszewski, Andrea Minkin. Back Row: Kim Beasley-Warshaw, Julie Stabler, Becky Marmol.

Performers Provide Amusing Entertainment

"To provide a training ground for students who wished to pursue drama in a leisure or professional activity was the goal of Sunset's Drama Department," stated drama coach, Barbara Lowery.

There were about 160 students enrolled in drama classes. Students learned how to provide the school and local community with stimulating entertainment while adding experience to their own talents.

This year, the drama department provided the children of Winston Park Elementary with an original one-act play.

On November 14, 15, and 16, the department performed its first full length production of Arthur Miller's, **The Crucible.**

Students showed their dedication in terms of preparation by achieving a rating of excellent for their performance of the third act of **The Crucible** in the District 5 annual drama competition held at Miami Dade Community College North Campus on November 9.

In addition, Danny Lewbel, who portrayed John Proctor in **The Crucible**, received the award for best actor.

Among the departments other projects was the spring musical, **Annie Get Your Gun.** Meanwhile, students continued to develop their artistic discipline by working long hours and sacrificing themselves to dramatic art.

Mrs. Lowery further added, "The drama department is vigorously developing. It shows much promise for future students."

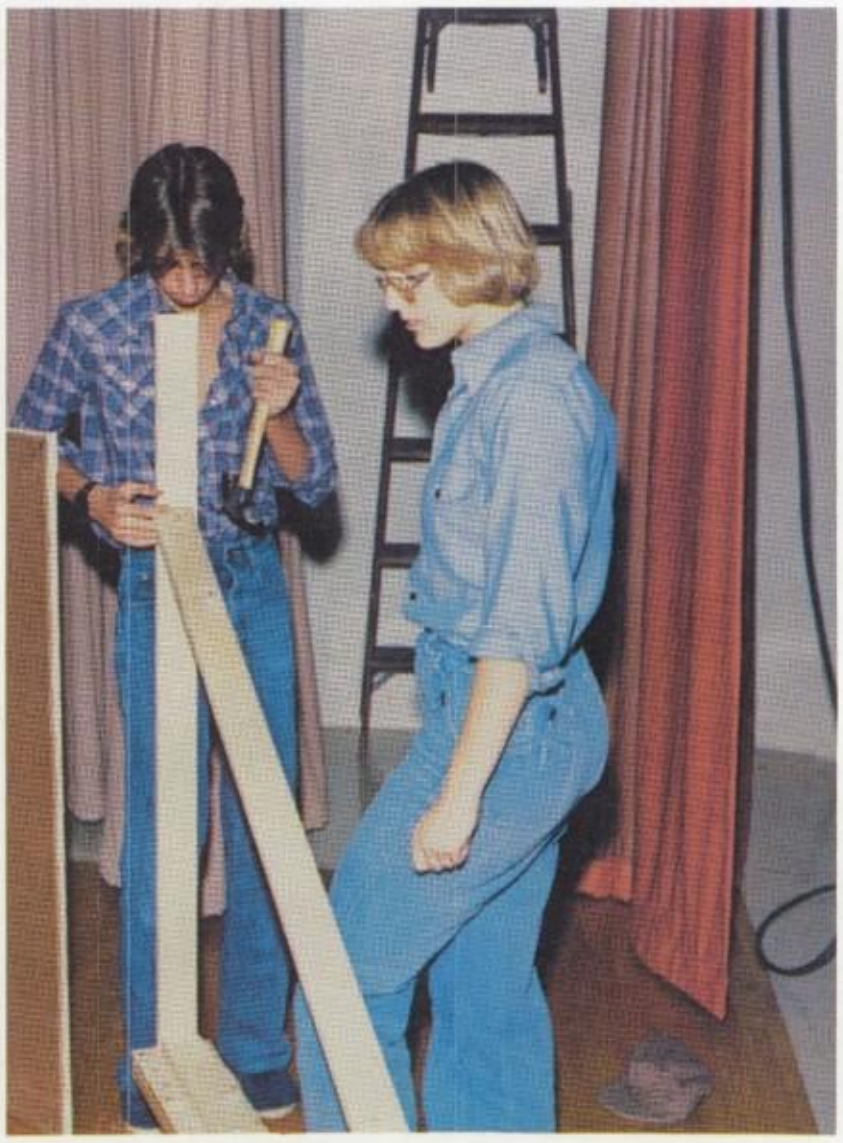
Fara Schiller and James Miller watched in condoling silence as Lori Honig recounted the death of her children to Tom Budetti.

Gathered in suspense, Susan LeVine, Sue Carlton, Fara Schiller, Vivian Kurtzman, James Miller, Rudy Prieto, Lori Honig, Danny Lewbel and Tom Budetti watched as Christine Lue told a frightening story about the devil.

Christine Lue pleaded for her innocence as Susan LeVine, Fara Schiller, Vivian Kurtzman and James Miller watched with amazement.

Rudy Prieto relieved the tension of busy rehearsals by entertaining others.

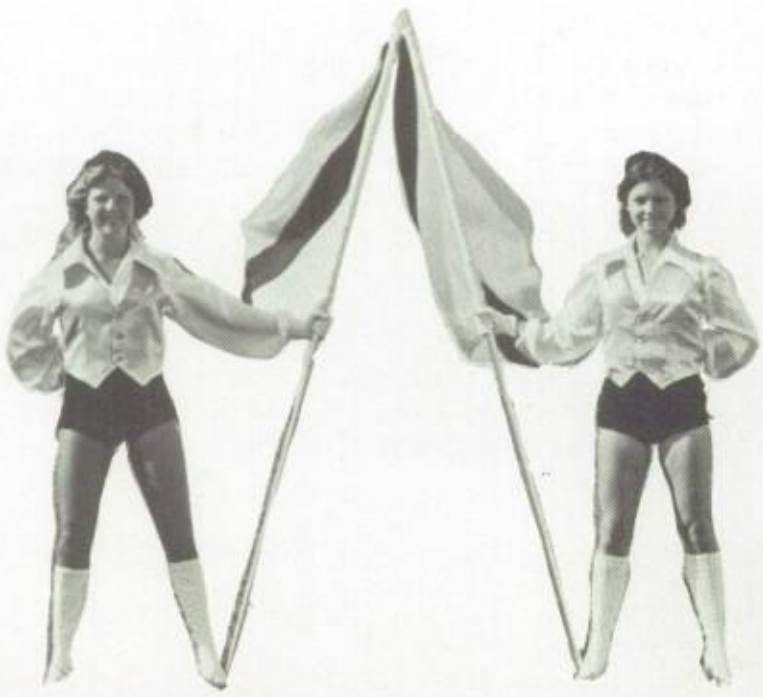
mpatient Abigail (Fara Schiller) watched as Betty
(C.C. Ellison) went into a maniacal rage.



Tim McClelland and Anna Goff worked vigorously to complete the set designs for **The Crucible.**

Spellbound by the sight of the devil. Vivian Kurtzman, Susan Carlton, Fara Schiller and Susan LeVine remained baffled.

Danny Lewbel refrained from the seductive advances
of Fara Schiller.



Nancy Le enjoyed entertaining Knight Fans by performing to a tall flag routine.

By choreographing exciting routines, the Flagettes dazzled spectators.

Alison Green's exuberant smile added grace to the halftime performance.

First Year Flagettes Dazzle Knight Fans

Many changes and new additions were brought about in Sunset's second year. Included was the newly organized Flagettes.

A total of 26 corps members dazzled spectators at pep rallies, football games, marching contest, and The Orange Bowl Parade by dancing and twirling both short and tall flags to the band's music.

Under the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. Caroline Ellis, the Flagettes choreographed several routines which added color and dimension to the band.

With the help of Co-captains Carrie Brandl and Missy Smith, the corps strived to produce quality shows and impressive performances by practicing from 6th period to 4:45 daily.

"Practicing was very strenuous, but it was rewarding when you were out there performing and you knew that you were doing your best" stated Flagette Kathy Povich.

Among the corps Co-captains, the other officers were: Alison Green and Lisa Bell; lieutenants, Beverly Dodson; secretary, Carol Celeiro; treasurer, and Jeanine Costa; wardrobe.

To be able to become a Flagette, the girl had to take a semester of training along with an audition at the end of the year.

The Flag Corps acted as an auxiliary to the band. Next year they hope to obtain pom poms in which to work with. "The Flag Corps did excellent. They performed well for their first year," proudly commented Mrs. Ellis.

Excitement radiated from Oslaida Cueli's face while she was preparing for an upcoming performance.

Front Row: Carrie Brandl, Nancy Le, Sonia Manoah, Maritza Rilo, Gemma Cabrera, Debbie Nolan, Wendy Anderson, Sharon Milavsky, Kathy Povich, Karen Kiefert, Johnna Crickenberger, Elaine Aronoff, Lisa Bell. Back Row: Missy Smith, Oslaida Cueli, Michelle Gonzalez, Carol Celeiro, Jeanette Costa, Kathi Taylor, Vicki Spelman, Bonnie Clark, Glenna Higginbotham, Alison Green.

Hawaiian, Parisian Fashions Dominate Sunset Scene

Trends from Paris, New York, and Hollywood finally arrived in Miami in time for the beginning of the school year. New fashion designs, enjoyed by models and movie stars, were also appealing to Sunset students.

During the 1979-80 school year, students wore such brand names as Gucci, Pierre Cardin, Candies and Yves Saint Laurent. Although many of the fads and fashions changed during the year, several fashions remained very popular.

Styles of the 1979-80 school year were patterned after those of the 40's and 50's. Fashions such as hawaiian shirts, straight leg pants and spike heels were the fads throughout the year.

Straight leg jeans and high heel shoes were the hottest fashions during the year.

Beautiful beaches captivated many students on the weekends.

Guy Davis and Lisa Neeley modeled the latest styles in shirts.

Students Experience Wet, Wild Weekends

Many students could be found at such places as Don Carter's, rock concerts, and skating rinks on the weekends, but the most popular weekend spot was the beach.

Young people could be seen swimming, laying around getting a tan, playing frisbee, or just getting to know other people better.

Not only was the beach a nice place during the day, but it was also a peaceful place to go with a date. "The sunrise and sunsets were beautiful sites to enjoy as the day began or ended," stated Bill Jacob.

Crazy Antics Spark Interest

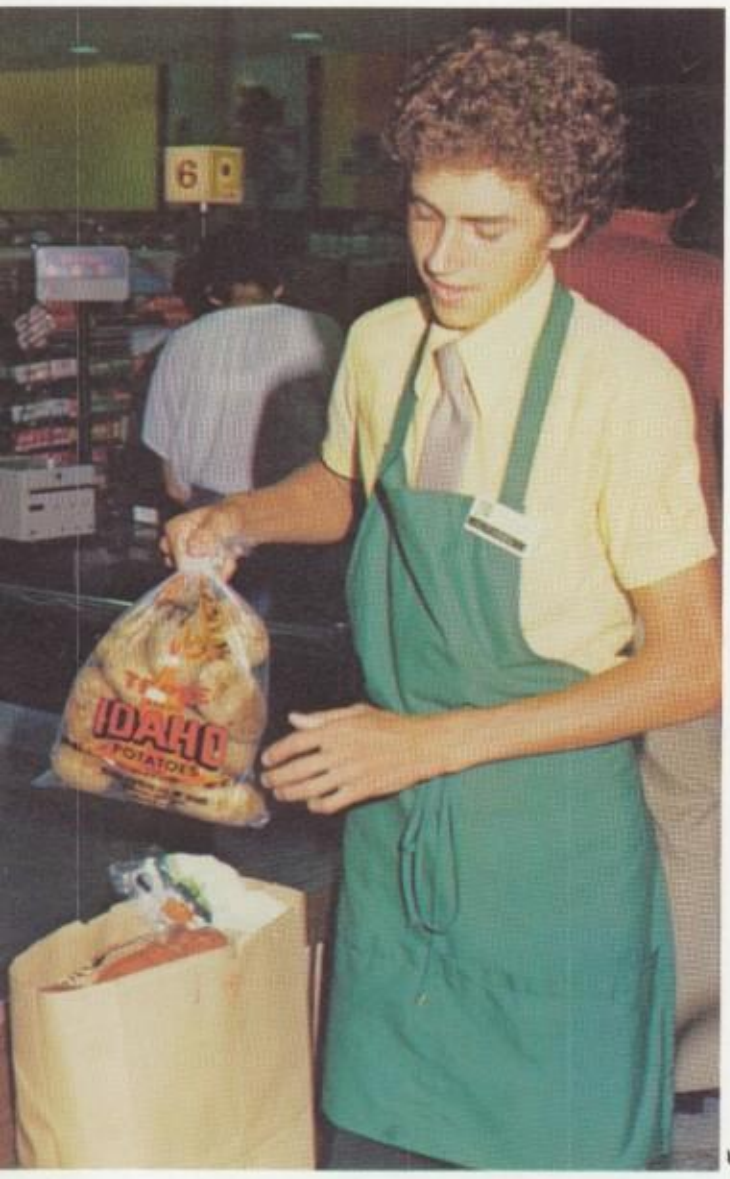
Avid Rocky Horror fan Suzanne Simkin displayed her various souvenirs from the movie.

When you go to the movies do you expect to see rice thrown, water shot out of guns, and people with newspapers over their heads? These kind of antics would not surprise you if you went to see The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show has been showing for two years now and was very popular with Sunset students during the 1979-80 school year. In order to help celebrate the two year anniversary, Kendale Lakes Skating Center had an anniversary party.

Rocky Horror is unlike any other movie ever made. The audience participates by throwing rice during the wedding scene and by shooting water out of water guns while it's raining. According to several avid Rocky Horror fans, "this movie is something you have to experience yourself."

Work, School Try To Mix

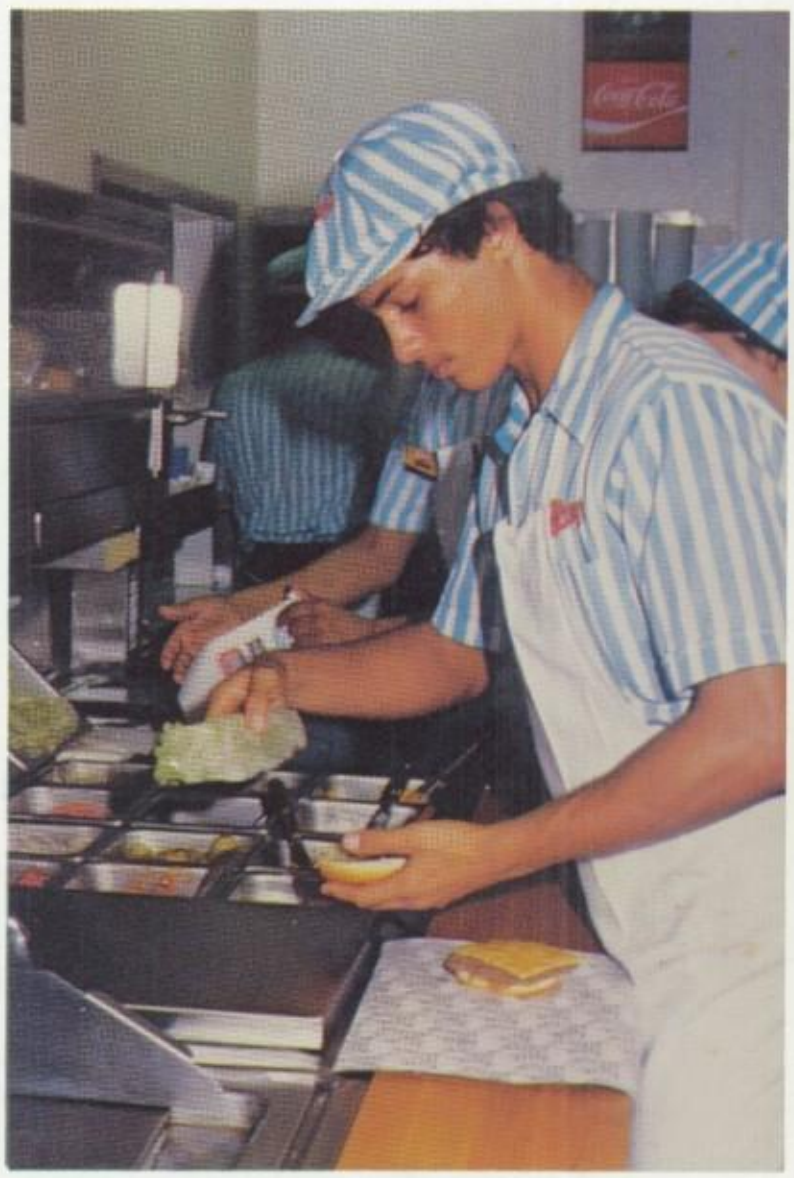


Alfonso Medel worked diligently to se customers at Publix.

Many people say that high school is the best days of a teenager's life. To many students at Sunset, these "best days" were spent on after school and weekend jobs.

Some teenagers that had part-time jobs were on the work program through which they got credit in school for working. Others worked diligently after school and on weekends, in addition to taking six classes at school.

Although working was not always fun, several students had to work in order to help support their families. Part-time stockman Larry Ambrose worked because he wanted to help out at home. "We could have lived without my paycheck, but we would not have been able to have the luxuries we have," stated Larry.



Carlo Guadagno demonstrated his working ability while making a hamburger.

Golden Knights Rate Superior In Parade

"Sharp, outstanding, and precise," explained Robin Moon when speaking of the Golden Knights. This precision was displayed in the Orange Bowl Celebration of Great Bands, where the Golden Knights received a superior rating. Under the supervision of Mr. Dane Wills, the marching band continued to achieve excellence. Though ninety percent of last year's member returned, three quarters of the group was brand new since the band tripled in size.

The 114 member band not only performed at football games, but they also were present at the orientation, pep rallies, the Orange Bowl Celebration of Great Bands, the Orange Bowl Parade, and the Marching Band Showcase in January.

In order to qualify for membership, one had to be able to read the level of music performed by the group, have a reasonable technical skill on the instrument, and be physically coordinated.

Contrary to what many people believe, being a band member is anything but easy. Practices were held three or four days weekly, for two hours after school, on most holidays, all teachers' work days, as well as during sixth period.

"The band has improved tremendously from last year. Their performing skill, discipline, appearance, and spirit has greatly improved," proudly affirmed returning Head Drum Major Eddie Levine.

Front Row: Loralee Lindquist, Patty King, Abby Ackerman, Judy High, Leslie Ponce, Julie Feingold. Second Row: Marie Poulin, Dawna Harris, Karen Bracci, Angela Mazzei, Meena Snyder, Debbie Sisnetsky, Carla Vendura, Patty Girten, Stacy Vance, Kathy West, Kelly Fisher, Diana Mederos. Back Row: Elliot Schoen.

Cora Nucci stood at attention during the singing of the Alma Mater.

Loralee Lindquist, Kay McCullough, Roger Mendes, Jason Hiott, and Johnny Tapanes patiently lasted another day of practice.

John Batura, Dianne Tuggle, Kim Butler.

Julie Feingold, Donna Murphy.

Assistant Drum Major Virginia Lehman watched the Golden Knights perform with much satisfaction.

David Levitan, Judi Goodman, Eugene Cohen.

Front Row: Robert Flores, Phillip Ardizzone, Tomi Hunt, Greg Mobley, Werner Bell. Back Row: Todd McCullough, Jeff Raitz, Jennifer Beal, David Tipton, Ron Berman.

Jim Alderman, Steve Harris, Bobby James, Greg Myers.

Roger Mendes marched at practice with a serious air.

Instructor Dane Wills supervised one of the many practices after school, as other students observed the band.

Front Row: Mark Weinstein. Back Row: Stacie Radermacher, Linda Lovejoy, Andrew Marambio, Gene Exposito, Debbie Romanelli, Tony Cantillo, Sheryl Johnson.

Members 'Sharp, Outstanding, Precise'

Head Drum Major Eddie Levine boastfully directed the Golden Knights in a half-time show.

To be sure that she was in beat, Brenda Saul kept her eye on the drum major.

Front Row: Eddie Levine. Back Row: Douglas Carbaugh, Jason Hiott, Roger Mendes, Johnny Tapanes, Doug Lape, Kay McCullough.

Front Row: Brad Nicholas, Ron Eskreis, Richard Nicholas, Cliff Ackerman, Joey Carroll, Cora Nucci, Yolanda Perez. Second Row: Mike Rivero, Steve Melus, Robin Stewart, Jose Valdes, Fred Gold. Back Row: Steve Best.

Stereotype Cheerleaders Not Found Here

"Dumb, easy, and pretty." This is the stereotype of a cheerleader. This, however, did not describe the Sunset cheerleaders. "Our cheerleaders are some of the most intelligent and most respected girls in the school. They get good grades, and they are all leaders," commented Holly Saastamoinen.

The 16 girls began practicing in August at Kendale Lakes Elementary, and when school began, they practiced after school, twice a week.

Though the girls spent many hours practicing, they managed to sell 60 boxes of stationery, make and sell 10 jinx dolls each week during football season, and hold a car wash. The money raised from these activities went towards their new uniforms, each of which cost $85.00. Along with the uniforms, a letter was ordered for each cheerleader with her name on it.

Because the cheerleaders were expected to set examples for the rest of the school, they were required to follow strict rules and regulations. For instance, in order to try out for the squad, one had to have at least a C scholastic average, with no grade lower than a C and a B average in conduct, with no grade lower than a B.

Michelle Mushroe dazzled the crowd at a football game with a cheer.

Captain Malea Lindquist led the cheerleaders in a routine taught by the majorettes.

By keeping her spirits high, even in times of defeat, Priscilla Drouin managed to get the fans rowdy.

The 1979-80 cheerleaders showed their skill by perfecting their formations.

Terri Cobo patiently awaited the kickoff after a much overdue touchdown by the Knights.

Senior Sue Young displayed the enthusiasm needed to be a cheerleader.

Denise Mehrman proudly affirmed the #1 standing of the Mighty Knights.

Front Row: Denise Mehrman, Terri Cobo, Randi Haberkorn, DeeDee Leuthner. Second Row: Laura Lee, Espy Diaz, Jackie Stratuzio, Nancy Calle. Back Row: Pam Davis, Priscilla Drouin, Gail Fowler, Sue Young, Holly Saastamoinen, Lisa DePrima.

J.V. Squad Relieves Pressure, Adds Zeal

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders got off to a jumping start, beginning in August with practices. Under the supervision of Sponsor Mrs. Betty Caesar, Captain Deanna Everett, and Co-Captains Esther Kirby and Debbie Winarski, the newly formed squad got underway immediately.

The ten girls were chosen by a panel of teachers. Each girl was judged on her splits, enthusiasm, jumps, coordination, and academic record.

These cheerleaders highlighted football and basketball games and pep rallies. Through their enthusiasm and zeal, they lifted the spirit of many Knight fans.

While the ten cheerleaders maintained a busy schedule, they managed to sell 60 boxes of stationery, sell jinx dolls, and hold a car wash. The money raised was used to pay for their new uniforms, their banquet, and a Christmas party.

"The Junior Varsity cheerleaders took a lot of pressure from the Varsity cheerleaders, and they added much to the football games," observed Varsity Captain Malea Lindquist.

Front Row: Deanna Everett, Maritza Rodriguez, Debbie Winarski, Esther Kirby, Kerry Press. Back Row: Margot Schmacher, Susan Taylor, Carolyn Keller, Lisa Hernandez, Heather Chung.

Co-Captain Esther Kirby, Captain Deanna Everett, Co-Captain Debbie Winarski.

In high spirits, Maritza Rodriguez led the Knight fans in a cheer.

Even in a split, Carolyn Keller managed to lift the spirits of the fans.

As Margot Schmacher entertained the Knight fans, she promoted school spirit throughout the school.

In an attempt to become active in school, Esther Kirby became a cheerleader.

Susan Taylor displayed her true dedication by attending all games.

Captain Deanna Everett led the cheerleaders in a football chant.

Julie Feingold was conscientious about producing the finest sounds possible on the December 14 performance.

"Belting out them tunes" was part of Todd McCullough's performance.

Alfred Sosa demonstrated his mastery of the violin during a concert assembly.

Assistant Band Director Daniel Sell conducted a band performance on December 14.

Talented Musicians Provide Entertainment

"Concert band groups have more than doubled in size this year and have progressed considerably in performing standards," stated Mr. Dane Wills, band director.

The Concert Band, together with the Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Theater Orchestra, composed the Concert Band which was organized on January 25.

Wind Ensemble, a higher level of performance ability, consisted of 55 musicians. In addition to the 70 band members, this group presented a formal concert on December 14 and the Second Annual Band Showcase on January 18.

The Jazz Ensemble, consisting of 24 harmonic students, accompanied the band by playing saxophones, trumpets, trombones, and rhythm instruments during concert performances.

The Theater Orchestra, a select group of six musicians combined with the talents of drama, chorus, and dance students, to perform the second annual musical production, **Annie Get Your Gun,** during the week of April 24.

"Altogether, the Concert Bands studied music for concerts, assemblies, and festival performances," concluded Mr. Wills.

John Batura added melody to the January 18 Band Showcase.

Doug Lape, Eddie Levine, Dianne Tuggle and John Batura patiently waited for Mr. Wills to give the cue to begin the January 18 performance.

Elijah Battle watched the conductor while awaiting his turn to add to the crecsendo of music.

During the December 14 performance, Glenn Culbreth strived to please the audience with his saxophone.

Concert Band Plays Array of Tunes

Ron Eskreis and Joe Hayes carefully awaited their cue to begin playing the drums.

Playing the saxophone with excellence, Roger Mendes entertained the audience.

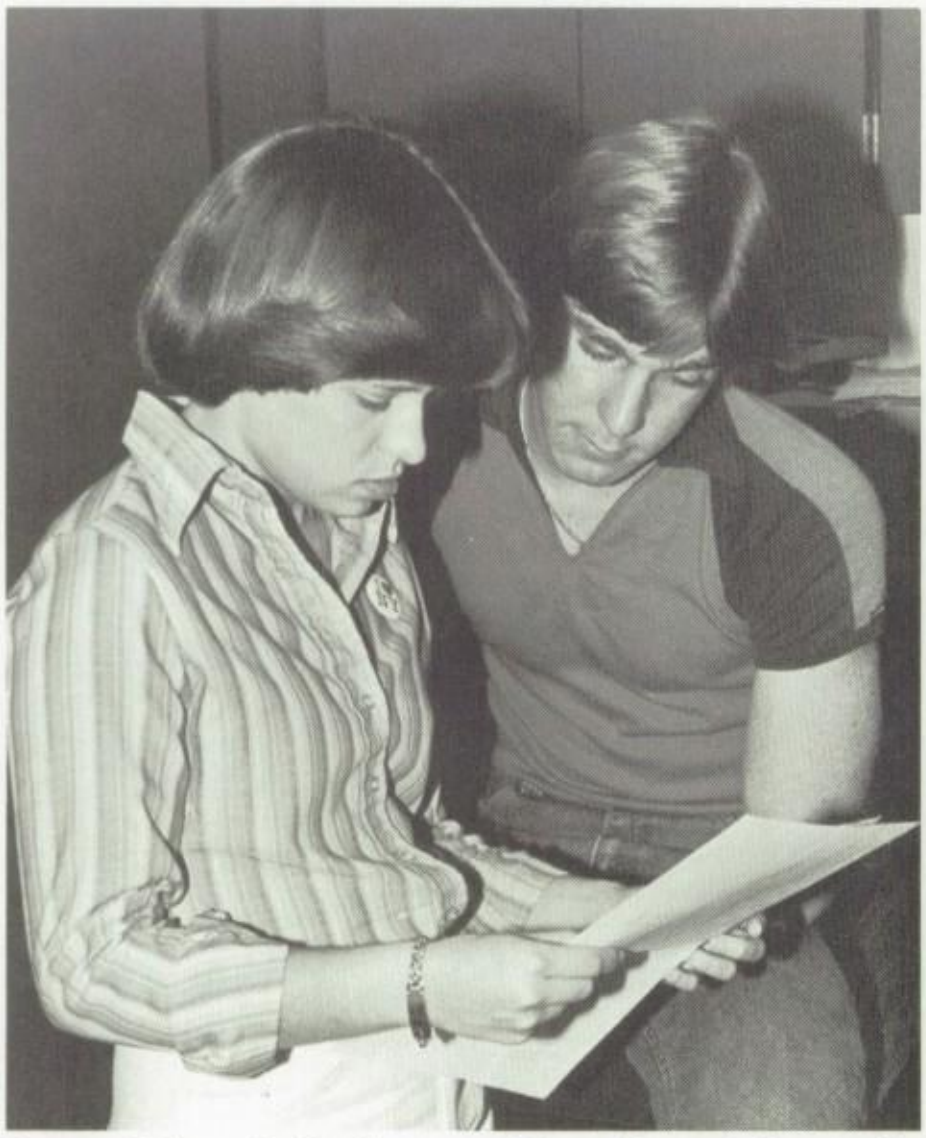
Jon Aragon added to the flow of harmony by playing his trumpet.

Sheryl Johnson displayed talent by playing her clarinet in the Band Showcase held on January 18.

Front Row: Ginny Lehman, Stacy Vance, Diana Mederos, Lori Kleinman, Dawna Harris, Debbie Sisnetsky, Abby Ackerman. Second Row: Sherly Johnson, Gene Esposito, Linda Lovejoy, Stacie Radermacher, Tony Cantillo, Fred Gold, Andy Marambio. Third Row: John Batura, Jose Otero, Dianne Tuggle, Doug Lape, Jason Hiott, Nadja Otero, Doug Carbaugh, Glenn Culbreth, Roger Mendes, Jon Aragon. Fourth Row: Greg Mobley, Phillip Ardizzone, Todd McCullough, Werner Bell, Sonia Diaz, Jennifer Beal, Alfred Pairot, David Levitan, Eugene Cohen, Jim Alderman, Greg Myers, Bobby James. Back Row: Ron Eskreis, Steve Best, Joey Carroll, Bill Aragon, Joe Hayes, Cliff Ackerman, Brad Nicholas.

In deep concentration, flutist Adrienne Gordon practiced her band music for the December 14 performance.

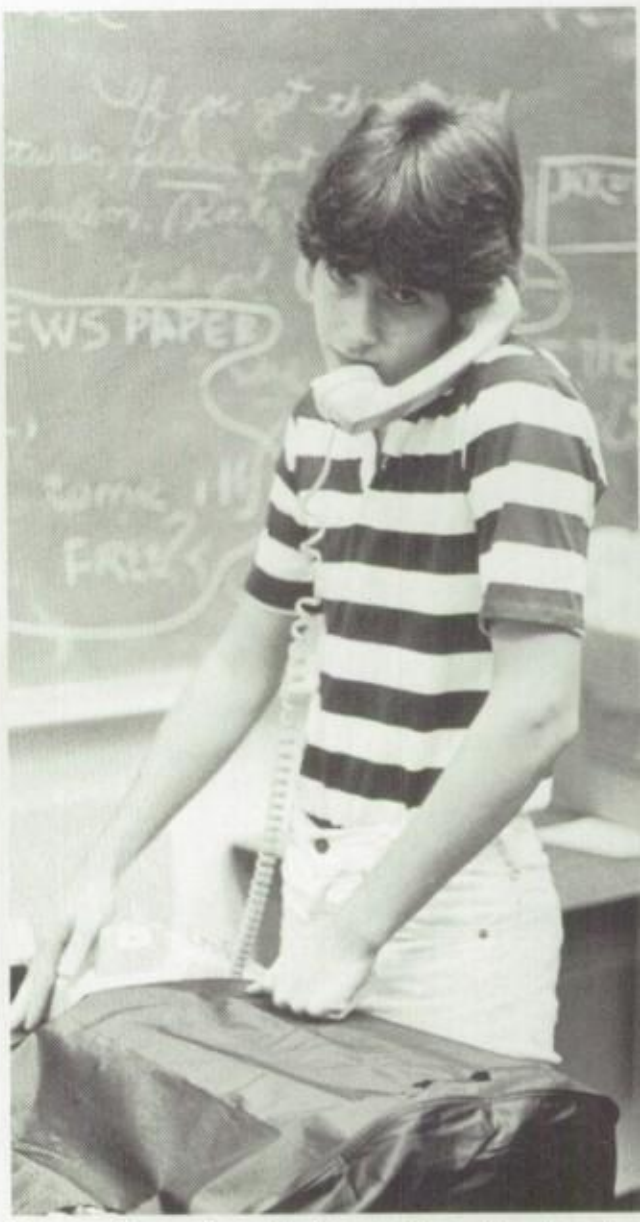
Band Director Dane Wills took a break from his busy schedule to smile for the photographer.



Feature Editors Jackie Nunez and Steve Bass tried to decide which piece of copy would be printed for the upcoming issue of The Crusader.

Before sending his copy to the printer, Editor-in-Chief Carlos Rivero proof read his work.

Scott Becher looked on as Dan Hicken proudly read his copy in print.



Steve Margol called Fox-Mar Studios to confirm a delivery of photographs.

Crusader Staffers Strive For Excellence

As one passed by room 227, the constant pounding of typewriter keys could be heard as the Crusader Staff members strived to meet their many deadlines.

This group of journalists met each day to produce the school newspaper which ranged from 8-12 pages, depending on the amount of advertisements sold per issue. Each issue brought news stories, features editorials, arts and sports.

Staff member Laura Seigel commented, "Despite the unavoidable pressures and problems encountered, we were able to produce a quality paper."

"Being a second year newspaper, did not influence my confidence about putting out a pleasurable paper." stated Editor-in-Chief Carlos Rivero. He further added, "We've learned a lot since last year. We've got more experience and much more confidence."

As a result of great effort, the Crusader won the Miami Hearld Scholastic Press Honors award, along with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award for 1978-79.

Kay Martin attempted to think up an idea for a news story during an editorial meeting.

Front Row: Michele Gonzalez, Holly Ceaser, Steve Bass, Sue Carlton, Carlos Rivero, Scott Becher, Jackie Nunez, Marty Schwartz. Second Row: Michele Markovitz, Laura Seigel, Stephanie Schwartz, Steve Margol, Robert Santana, Pam Finkelstein, Danny Hicken, Mike Krokos, Rob Lemle. Back Row: Rickey Silverman, Robert Adams, Alex Alvarez, Cindy Goodman, Lori Russo, Gabriella Webster.

Sunset's Crusader Staff challenged Coral Park's Rampage Staff to a football game on January 20. At far right, Robert Santana set up for a pass.

Ken Cohen searched for a photograph to accompany his sports story.

Sunset Singers Vocalize Their Feelings

Over 100 voices could be heard singing throughout the school day as the Sunset Singers practiced diligently to perfect their style. The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Clarke, practiced everyday during fourth period in order to perform a Christmas and Spring Concert.

Not only were the Sunset Singers busy developing their voices, but they were also very active fund raisers. The treasury was increased by sellling candy, coloring books, posters, cookies, candles, two year calendars, cheese, booties, and school mugs. The money raised from these various sales were used to help fund a trip to Nashville, Tennessee, May 7-11. The group went to Nashville to perform and also to visit the Grand Ole Opry.

During the year, students learned the responsibilities that are a major part of being in chorus. One way in which the students learned this responsibility was the demand for discipline and respect for student leaders. Chorus also demanded allegiance to the group and to the work that needed to be done.

Mr. Clarke expressed his feelings about the group of students he had this year, "These students had a lot of talent and a lot of potential."

Front Row: Susan Taylor, Angela Gonzalez, Susan Steinmetz, Elise Bradley, Caroline Biggs, Allyson Creasman, Michelle Suarez, Joy Ambrose, Alex Parent, Jorge Alvarez, Ozzie Mendoza, Frank Hopkins, Marc Gregg. Second Row: Maritza Rodriguez, Aida Suarez, Joy Allison, Cindy Knight, Melody Doyle, Nancy Bingham, Jackie Fernandez, Areyls Diaz, Myrna Cruz, Lyndon Lannaman, Peter Lindsey, Greg Pratt, Agustin Lazo. Third Row: Lisa Rosenthal, Raychel Mayfield, Susan Robinson, Esther Katzeff, Brenda Hendrix, Stephie Shore, Tammy Pagona, Lisa Schaefer, Lori Bell, Patti MacAuliffe, Jay Short, Gregory Diaz, Randy McCurdy. Back Row: April Rudd, Linda Knight, Ana Mendoza, Allison Green, Karen Dutcher, Karen Mulvey, Linda Robinson, Laura Gold, Sheila DeArmas, Susan Shaver, Carlos Lopez, Rick Artega, Anthony Avellino, Mike Leonard.

Mr. Curtis Clarke sung along with the Chorus as he directed them during the Christmas concert.

Maritza Rodriguez strived to perfect her singing.

I won't tell
smile, if you won't!

Raychel Mayfield and Lisa Mimm practiced together in preparation for the Spring concert.

Caroline Biggs and Adela Casas performed a duet during the Christmas concert.

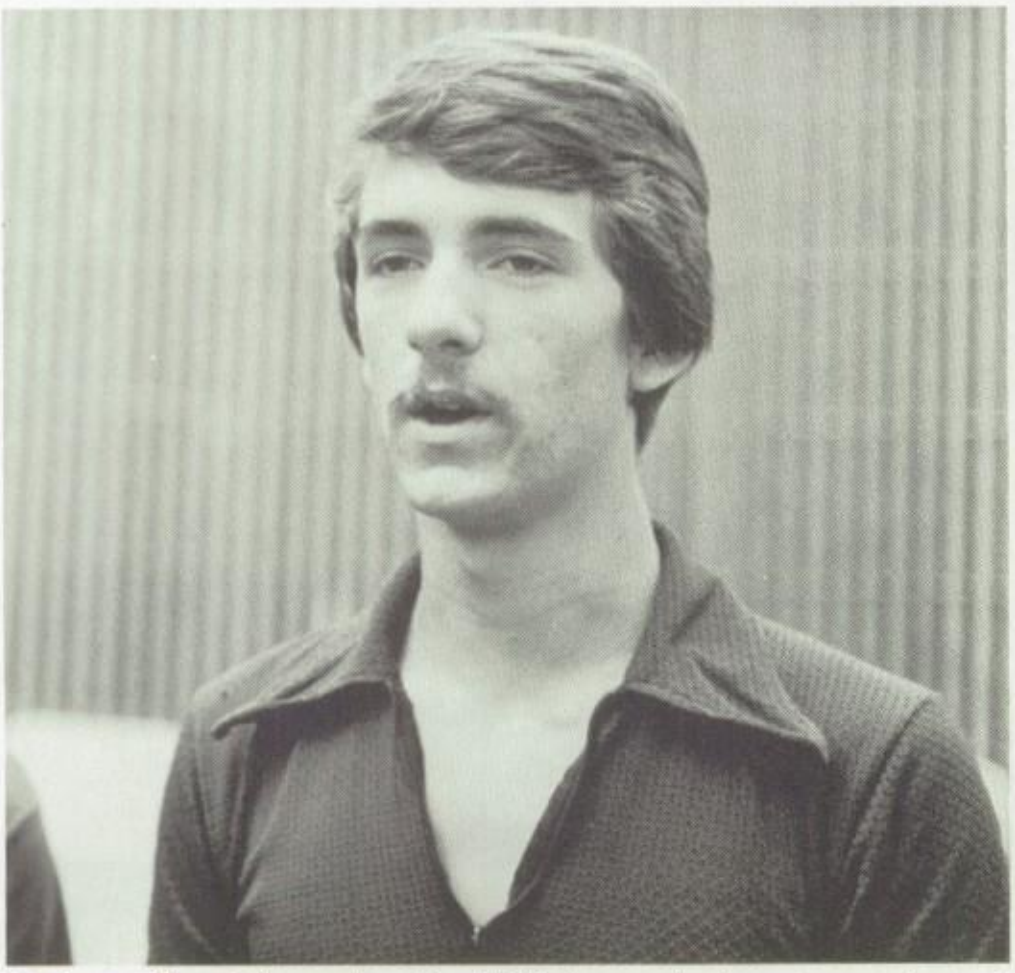
Front Row: Frank Rivero, Bobby Rodriguez, Bill Stewart, Melanie Howze, Debbie Rowland, RoseAnn DeAngelo, Marisela Borondo, Missy Smith, Michele Horner, Denise Bradley, Diane Frazier. Second Row: Alan Gillespie, Steve Castaldo, John Hutchinson, Pat Gaines, Paula Buonomo, Jeannine Gagnon, Bernadette Cortez, Karen Tucci, Rachel Mayfield, Denise Roskind, Vickie Janelle, Elaine Howell. Third Row: James Gilbert, Phillip Smith, Phillip Bell, David Tipton, David Marmol, Marlyn Pollentier, Lisa Bell, Mary McKenna, Denise Martire, Lisa DePrima, Lisa Mimm, Wendy Buckalew, Adela Casas. Back Row: Ladd Tanner, Alan Bialech, Charles Walker, Tom Castaldo, Linc Maynard, Carlos Ardavin, Bill Hanson, Laura Metscher, Sandi Lorber, Sarah Feind, Shelly Lewis, Leslie Gosheff.

Camelot Adds to Talent Through Harmony

Camelot, a group of talented singers, was composed of various students from the Sunset Singers. The major requirement for Camelot was an audition with director Mr. Clarke. The only other necessary requirement was that the student be a member of the Sunset Singers.

The Camelot ensemble worked along with the Sunset Singers on fund raising projects in order to perform in both the Christmas and Spring concerts. Camelot also participated in a solo and ensemble festival held in February. Several students from Camelot were selected to participate in the All-State Clinic held at Tampa in January. The ten students selected to go to Tampa were Larry Ambrose, David Marmol, Greg Pratt, James Gilbert, Augustin Lazo, Elise Bradley, Patti MacAuliffe, Vicki Janelle, Adela Casas, and Yvette Fischbien.

"Being a member of both Sunset Singers and Camelot took a lot of work and required a lot of dedication. I enjoyed singing in Camelot because it gave me the chance to work in a small group," stated senior Leslie Gosheff.



During a Camelot practice, David Tipton worked on a new piece of music.

Allyson Creasman, Joy Allison, Caroline Biggs, and April Rudd paid close attention to the director in order to harmonize well together.

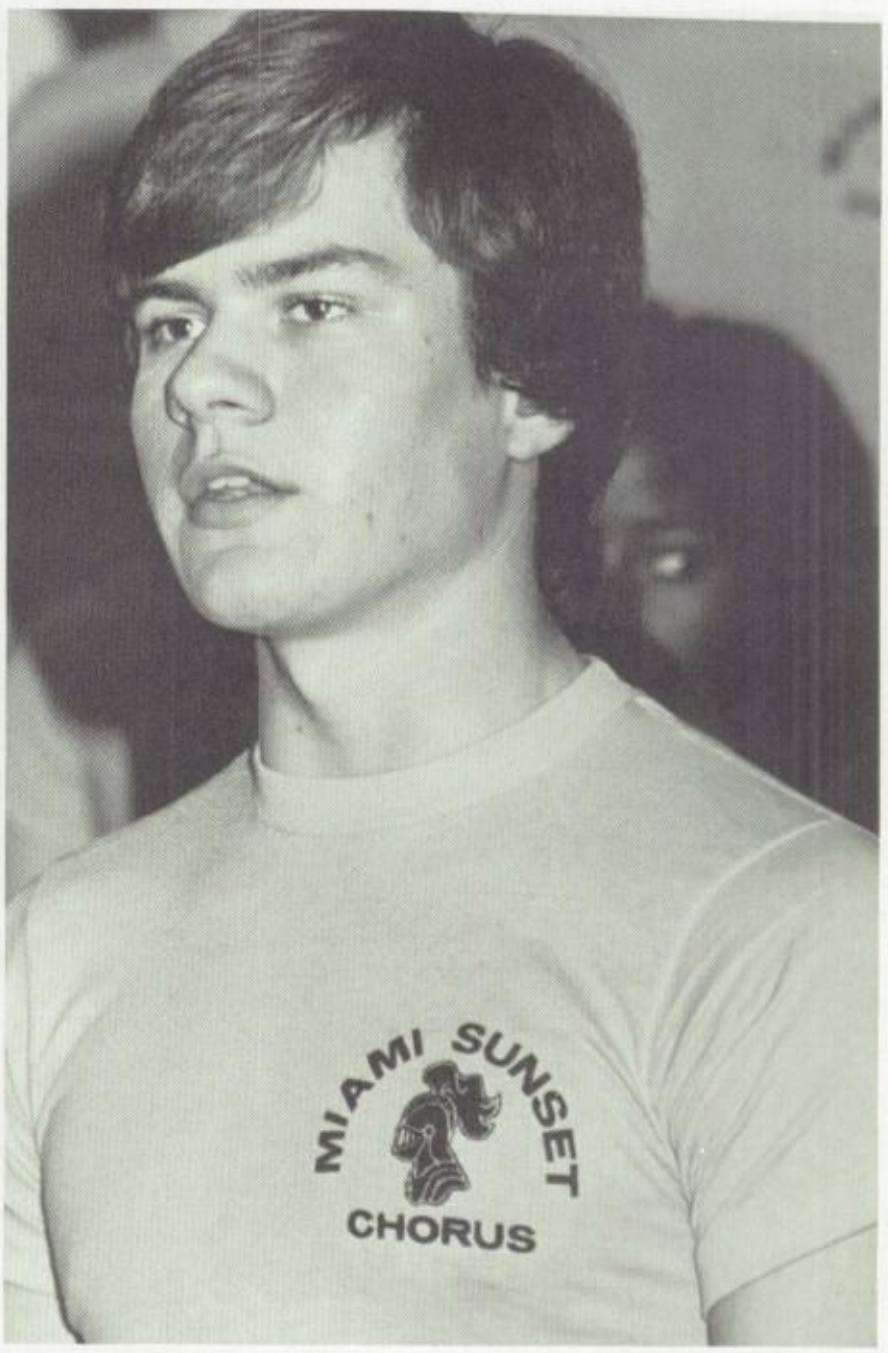
Front Row: April Rudd, Denise Bradley, Caroline Biggs, Elise Bradley, Allyson Creasman, Joy Allison, Leslie Gosheff. Second Row: Greg Pratt, Marc Gregg, Laura Metscher, David Marmol, John Hutchinson. Back Row: James Gilbert, Agustin Lazo, Randy McCury, Larry Ambrose, David Tipton.

David Tipton directed one of the Camelot songs during a performance.

Larry Ambrose captured the attention of the audience with his resonant voice.

Fatigue and perseverance were expressed on Joy Allison and Caroline Biggs faces during a long Camelot practice.

Intense feelings were expressed on Elise Bradley's face during the Christmas concert.

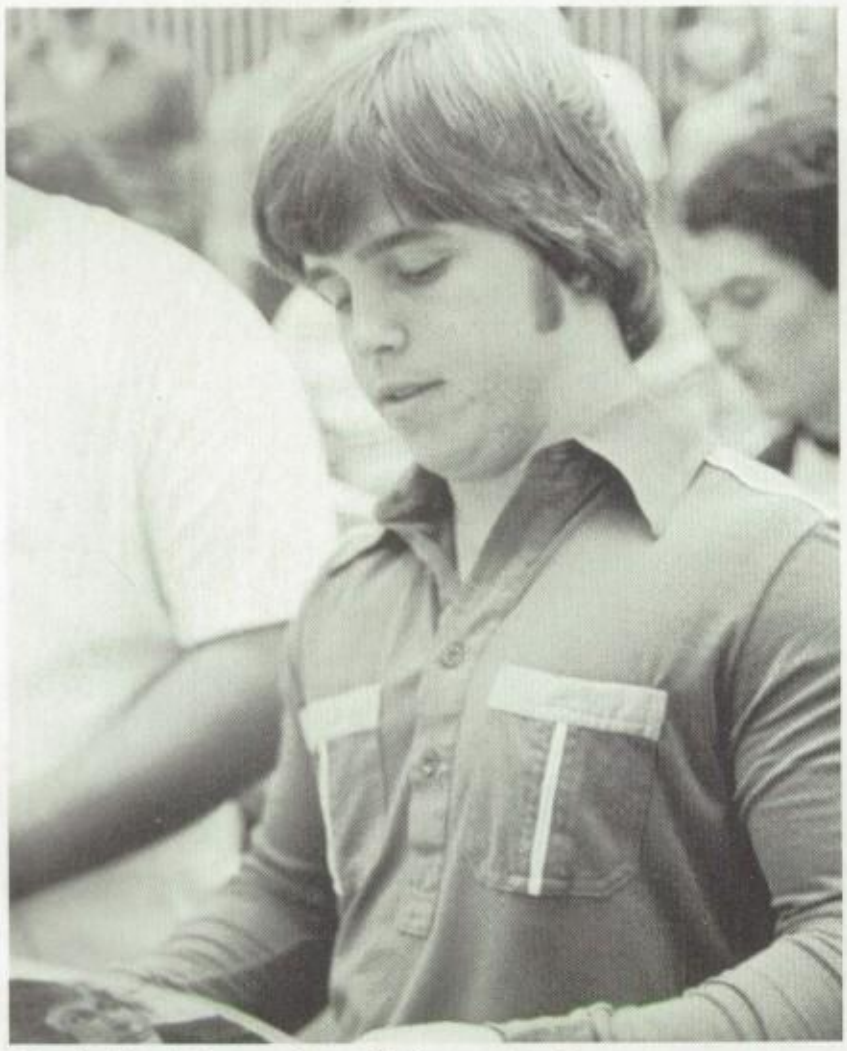


John Hutchinson waited for instructions about the choreography for the upcoming concert.

Men, Women Teach The World to Sing

Sunset offered a Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus class. Men's Chorus met everyday during second period and the Women's Chorus met everyday during sixth period. The only prerequisite for these two classes was a geniune interest in singing.

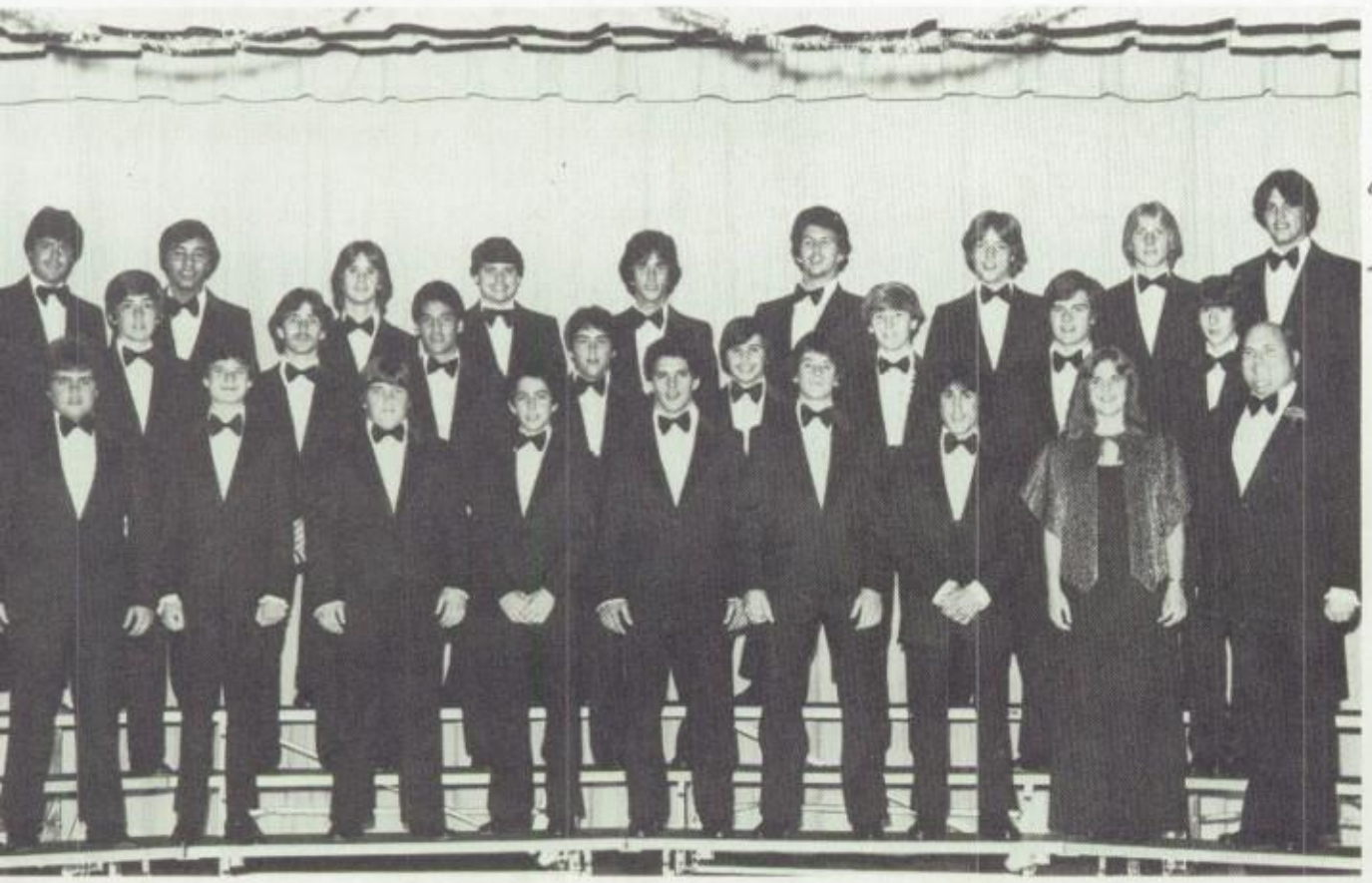
n's Chorus was involved in a barbershop quartet clinic held in January, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Clarke. Both the Men's and the Women's Chorus were involved in the Christmas and Spring concert, along with many music festivals throughout the year. The Men's and Women's Chorus participated in a joint chorus banquet held on June 7.



Frank Hopkins reviewed his music for an upcoming performance.

The Women's Chorus anxiously awaited their appearance on stage.

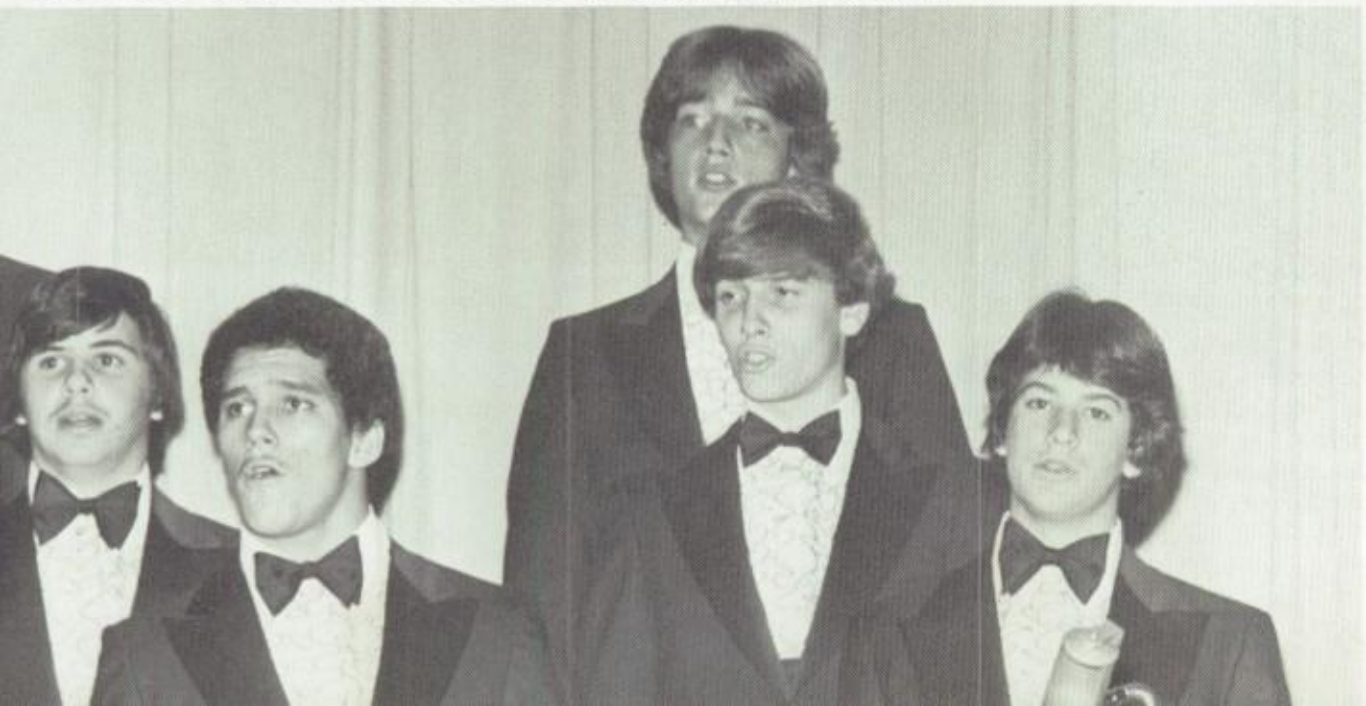
Front Row: Evelyn Victorero, Rosa Mary Guy, Marta Gonzalez, Melody Doyle, Lisa Sinak, Brandy Ashton, Teresa Fuentes, Charlene Walker, Annette Ruffino, Ileana Hernandez, Lisa Miggiani, Marisela Borondo, Ana Rodriguez, Rosemarie Basile, Wendy Price, Michelle Horner. Second Row: Bridgette Ruffino, Elena Hutchings, Rocio Ferrer, Chris SanCartier, Kim Smith, Wanda Hannah, Lisa Mimm, Cheryl Hanson, Melanie Howze, Debbie Barrena, Yvette Fischbein, Bernadette Cortez, Lori Macabe, Adela Casas, Mr. Curtis Clarke. Back Row: Lisa Ziel, Donna Lovell, Nancy Bingham, Brenda Hendrix, Cindy Knight, Sandra Barron, Patty MacAuliffe, Tracy Fitchko, Melinda Hartman, Fara Schiller, Marlyn Pollentier, Miriam Rivera, Diane Frazier, Mary McKenna.



Front Row: Jorge Alvarez, William Thompson, Frank Hopkins, Nestor Campaneria, Frank Rivero, Marc Godwin, Bobby Rodriguez, Vickie Janelle, Mr. Curtis Clarke. Second Row: Robert Gaskell, Bill Glassgow, Mario Marin, Marc Gregg, Patrick Gaines, Pat Hall, Don Taylor, John Hutchinson, Seth Connor. Back Row: Carlos Lopez, Ricky Artega, Jay Short, Agustin Lazo, David Marmol, Alan Bialech, Ladd Tanner, David Levering, Jerry Salter.

A harmonius melody emerged from the Women's Chorus during a concert.

The Men's Chorus concentrated on making beautiful music.



Nancy,
Another year has come and gone. Lots of fun and problems, too. I hope you had a good time in Chorus the past two years. I love appreciate your hard work and dedication. Hope you have a good summer. Love ya.
Curtis Clarke

The Christmas concert required a lot of diligent practicing on the part of vocalists such as Nancy Bingham.

Candles were used during The Little Drummer Boy song to produce a hallowed effect.

Long Hours, Hard Work Expose Quality

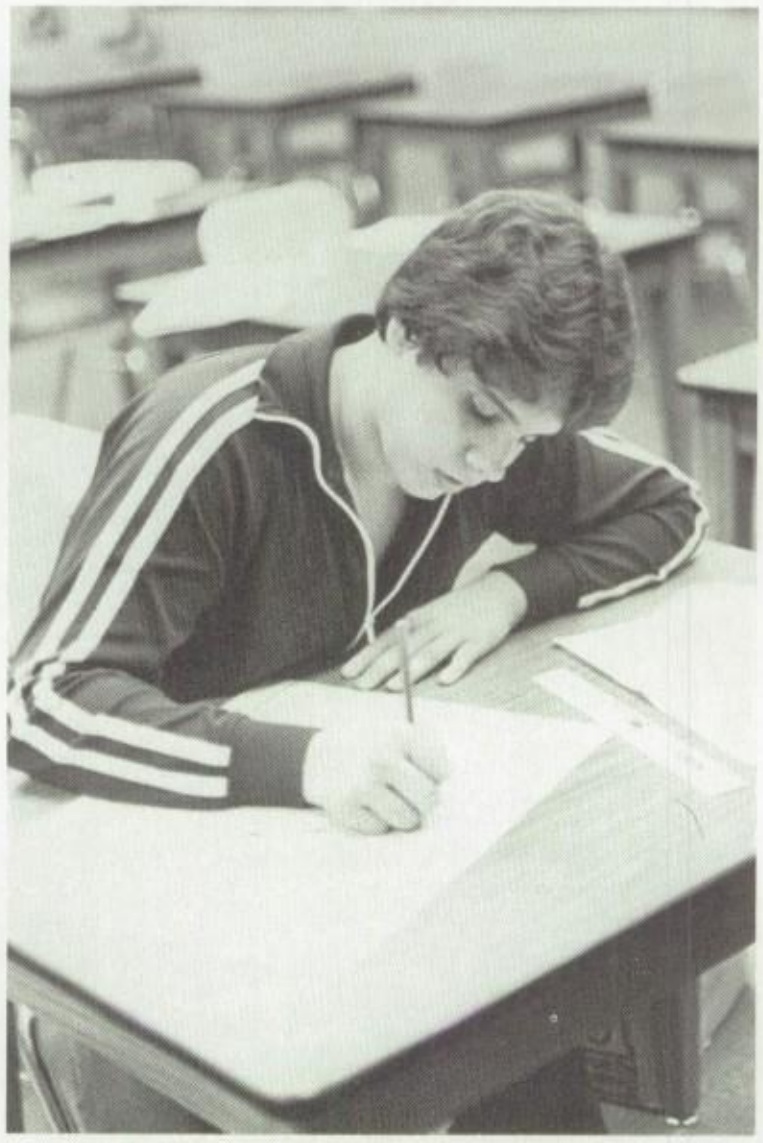
With the addition of eight staff members, the Eques staff underwent many significant changes. Not only was there a new editor, but there was also 100 pages added to the book, including 16 more pages in color. The yearbook, on a whole, was totally different from the first volume.

In order to become a staff member, one had to be more than a beautiful girl. A yearbook staff member had to sell at least $150 worth of ads, stay after school Monday through Thursday, attend class regularly, and successfully meet all deadlines. Many of the new staff members were selected from honors English classes.

In order to fund the yearbook, yearbooks were sold, along with ads and candy. The additional money was used to send future staff members to workshops held in Orlando and New York. These workshops provided the young journalists with much valuable information to be used in the third edition of the Eques.

Under the supervision of Editor Joan Hicken and Mrs. Willa Stone, advisor, the staff successfully completed the second volume of the Eques.

Bill Jacob was caught taking a picture of a fellow staff member.



Using his time wisely, Ivan Alvarez designed his layouts for the majorettes' page.

Dawn Wyrick tried to get ideas from Shari Barrett for the senior section.

Finalizing her pages, Kim Avedon wrote headlines for the Girls' Volleyball page.

Sharon Oliva attempted to organize the ad pages in order to meet her deadline.

Taking a break from her work, Gail Massey looked at some pictures.

With much satisfaction, Malea Lindquist carefully cropped pictures for the football pages.

Randi Haberkorn, fulfilling her job as copy editor, read over sports' copy for the second deadline.

ont Row: Bill Jacob, Lisa Neeley, Gail Massey, Dawn Wyrick, Stacy Rosen, Laura Lee, Randi Haberkorn. Second w: Paulette Vacca, Sharon Oliva, Susan Arcamonte, Joan Hicken, Robert Ventura, Peggy Schaefer, Robin nsberg, Cindy Shapiro, Randy Mount. Back Row: Shari Barrett, Kim Dodson, Chris Spoto, Ivan Alvarez, Lisa eenstein, Miguel Valhuerdi, Kim Avedon, Malea Lindquist.

Academics Editor Susie Arcamonte rummaged through pictures of the faculty as the first deadline became reality.

Government Members Support Hospital

"The students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. We have to do the best that we can to make them responsible students today and active citizens for the future," stated Student Government President Kim Miller. The main purpose of the Student Government was to set up tradition and to unite the school.

The biggest project that the Student Government undertook was raising money for the Zoological Society. Sunset adopted the animal hospital, which will be part of the new zoo, by pledging $10,000 in the name of the school.

In order to fulfill their pledge of $10,000, the Student Government members were very active with fund raisers. In addition to the normal candy sales and car washes, many other money-raising functions were planned throughout the year. The Dating Game took place on Valentine's Day, enabling students to participate in some fun while at the same time winning a date for the evening.

A major fund-raiser of the year was the circus performed in conjunction with the Hoxie Brothers. The circus took place for one day during spring break. By helping the Hoxie Brothers put on the circus, the school received a percentage of the money taken in. All of the money that was made was donated to the zoo hospital.

Front Row: Julie Abraham, Sheri Hamersley, Kevin Strohmeyer, Karen Porter, Donnie Lashbrook, Peachy Radbill, Bill Brosius, Chris San Cartier, Sandra Franco, Kim Miller, Marjie Sanfiel, Dawn Bittar. Second Row: Mr. Edward Prince, Michele Gonzalez, Cindy Amdt, Leslie Henschel, Pam Finklestein, Howie Silverman, Gina Rosellini, Sue Young, Holly Saastamoinen, Antoinette Colarte, Michele Markovitz, Sandra Yeyati, Tami Seltman, Javier Acosta. Back Row: Randi Haberkorn, Brenda Saul, Cecilia Puccini, Heidi Saastomoinen, Bea Bachelor, Georgette Campbell, Lisa Neeley, Malea Lindquist, Ann Neal, Darien Terrell, Nancy Calle, Debbie Sharp, Donna Wheeler.

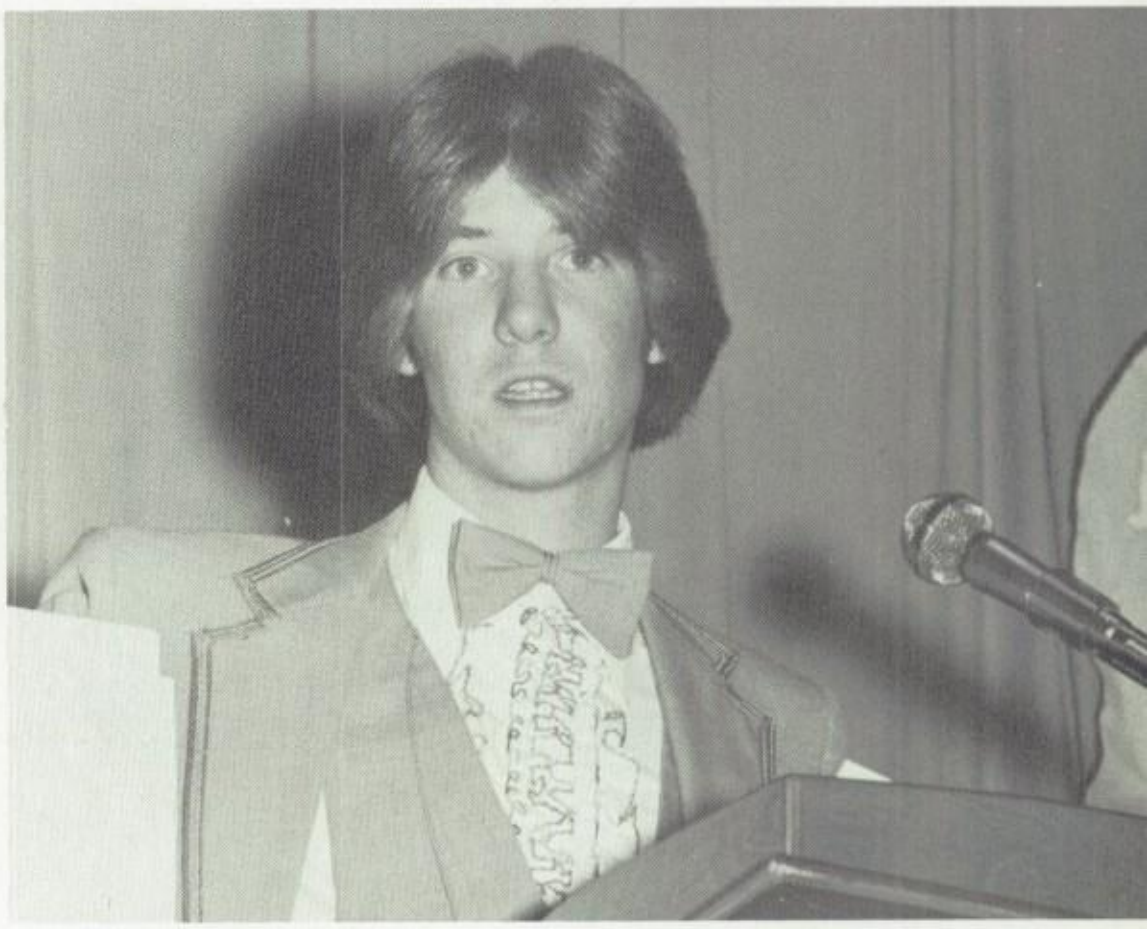
The anticipation of who would be her date was expressed on Christine Lue's face.

A sticky doughnut sale was not Suzanne Kudrick's and Howie Silverman's idea of an ideal fund raiser.

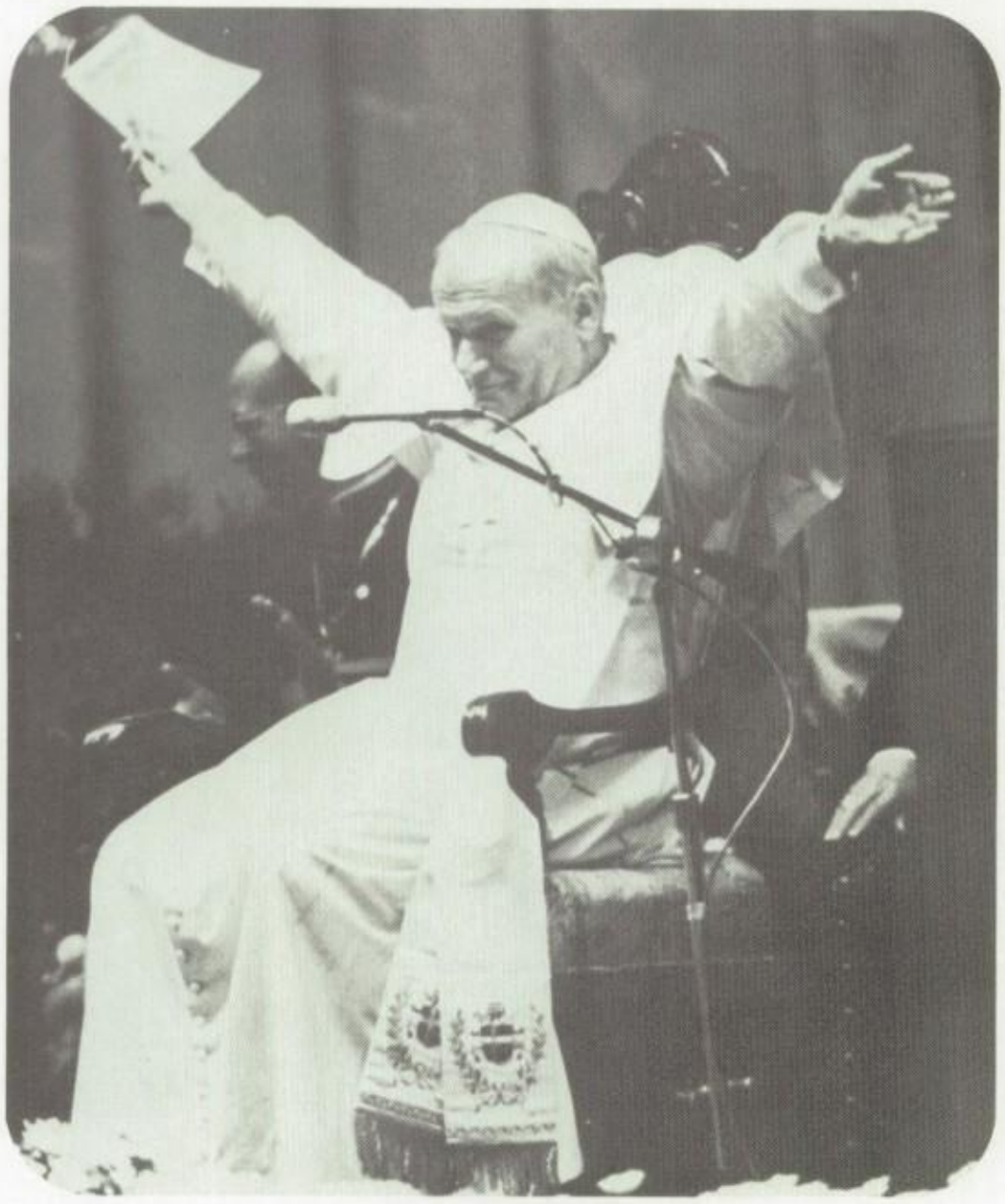
Accurate notes and attentiveness, as shown by Brenda Saul, were essential to being a student government member.

Vicki Spelman and Guy Davis eagerly awaited the announcement of their mystery date.

President Kim Miller and member Peachy Radbill showed satisfaction about the money raised during the doughnut sale.



Master of Ceremonies Harold Minch announced the next contestants for the Dating Game.



Eager Observers Welcome Pontiff

A blithe gathering welcomed Pope John Paul II to the desolate streets of New York.

The glowing sun broke through the gloomy clouds at the moment the Pope's plane landed in New York.

Pope John Paul II ventured through the harsh and deserted slums Tuesday, October 3, 1979. One resident, living along the Pope's route said, "I worry about him here. I wonder, is my Pope safe in my Neighborhood?"

The Pope's activities in New York took him from posh Fifth Avenue to Harlem, giving him a view of both sides of the city.

In preparation for the Pope's visit, workers had been cleaning the area, and police officers were patroling the area, keeping it a relatively safe place. The places where the street gangs hung out and where litter was often a common sight were patroled hours in advance.

In the South Bronx and Harlem, the communities paraded their Sunday best before the leader of the Catholic church. In response to the cheers of the large crowd of the youth who roared their welcome to the Pontiff, Pope John Paul II is shown waving his arms in the air at New York's Madison Square Garden on October 3, 1979.

Time of Release Nears for Hostage

The U. S. Embassy in Tehran, where Moslem militants have been retaining hostages since November 4, 1979, is a large, wooded complex enclosed by 8-foot brick walls. They are holding hostages in a bid to get the shah back from America.

Designed for hundreds of employees, the more than 20 acre compound includes a brick building. Many of its windows are secured by metal security screens.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, on Saturday, November 17, 1979, instructed Moslem militants to free black and women hostages in the U. S. Embassy but commanded all white American men to be kept restrained until the shah is returned safely to Iran.

Khomeini, when clarifying the move, said the women would be freed because of their "special right" under Moslem law and the blacks because they had "probably been forced" to come to Iran because of American "tyranny".

Kathy Grosse, an American hostage that is to be freed by Iranian Students who has taken over the American Embassy, is shown.

Angry Motorists Wait for Gas

Like a plague, the nation's energy problems keep on multiplying. Truckers are angry at the scarcity and high price of diesel fuel are all part of the violent rebellion. Motorists found searching for an open gas station had to contend in July with an odd-even rationing system that spread across the country.

As June gasoline alocations evaporated and the psychology of scarcity took hold, odd-even rationing was imposed outside California for the first time since 1974. New York and Connecticut were the first, followed by New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Despite the fact that geologists argue that there is more than enough oil and gas left in this country, many people conclude that the giant fields have already been found.

In mid-January the national average of gasoline hit $1.10 a gallon, up from 68.2 cents a year earlier, and major refiners have since increased prices one to five cents a gallon.

About the only big city in the United States where motorists could fill their tanks for less than $1 a gallon was Houston, and there were only a few stations pumping gasoline at these prices.

Cars are shown encircling a gas station as motorists wait to fill their tanks. Similar lines were seen elsewhere in the nation during the summer due to the fuel shortage.

Crossing Channel Easy for Allen

Though the English Channel has been passed over by swimmers, rowers, and sailors, no one has ever crossed the channel by a flying bicycle. That is, not until American Bryan Allen did it on June 12, 1979. Using only his own leg muscles, Allen, a 26-year old biochemist, became the first man to fly from England to the continent. Aboard a 55 pound craft, he completed the 22.6 mile crossing in two hours and 49 minutes.

After the craft was designed by Paul Maccresdy, Allen and his crew were sent to Britain in May to train for the flight. Once they were skilled, the crew had to wait for the appropriate conditions, light wind and a smooth channel.

His accomplishment, undoubtedly, qualified him to obtain a $208,000 prize for being the first person to achieve an unpowered channel flight.

Bryan Allen is shown floating over the water minutes before reaching his final destination.

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Hurricane Rips Through Coast

Ripping the roof off City Hall, Hurricane Frederic came ashore near Mobile, Alabama.

The 130 m.p.h. winds, smashing almost all power lines in Mobile County, left residents in the dark. Not only did these horrifying winds destroy power lines, but they also blew out windows where some stubborn residents remained.

Frederic's eyewall was surrounded by a brim of 130 miles ahead.

By sunset, 85 m.p.h. winds were collapsing trees, shattering windows and destroying utility poles.

Police were inundated with phone calls. However, they were useless, for the conditions were unbelievable.

Fifty miles east of Mobile, Pensacola residents cringed. On the west side of town the roof of a grocery store caved in.

Since Frederic became a hurricane on September 1, 1979, in the South Atlantic, it had a strange history. On its journey through the Winward Islands, its force decreased and it was lowered to a tropical storm. Nonetheless, it was harsh enough to bring 15 inches of rain to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Workers are shown removing rubbish from a local supermarket struck by the powerful winds of hurricane Frederick on September 13, 1979.

Stargell's Efforts Prove Fruitless

Dave Parker and Willie Stargell drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to set off the Pirates' onslought as they tied the 1979 World Series at three games a piece.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Pirates which forced the Series to a final seventh game October 17, 1979, Wednesday night.

John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve connected for the first shut-out in the Series since 1975. As Pittsburgh kept its chances going to become the fourth team to come back from a 3-1 game deficiency and win a best-of-seven Series.

Willie Stargell of the Pirates is shown blasting a home run ball over the fence in the sixth inning of the final game of the Series Wednesday night, October 17, 1979.

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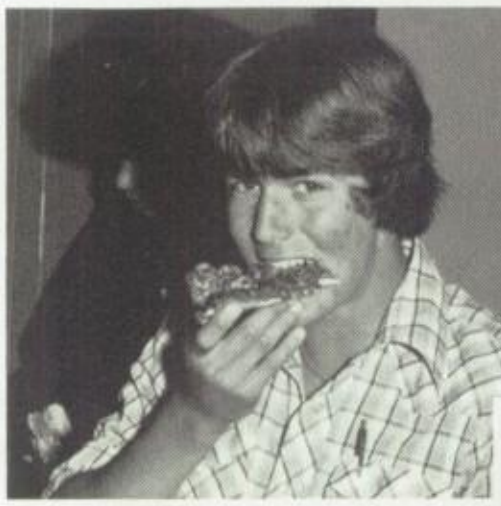

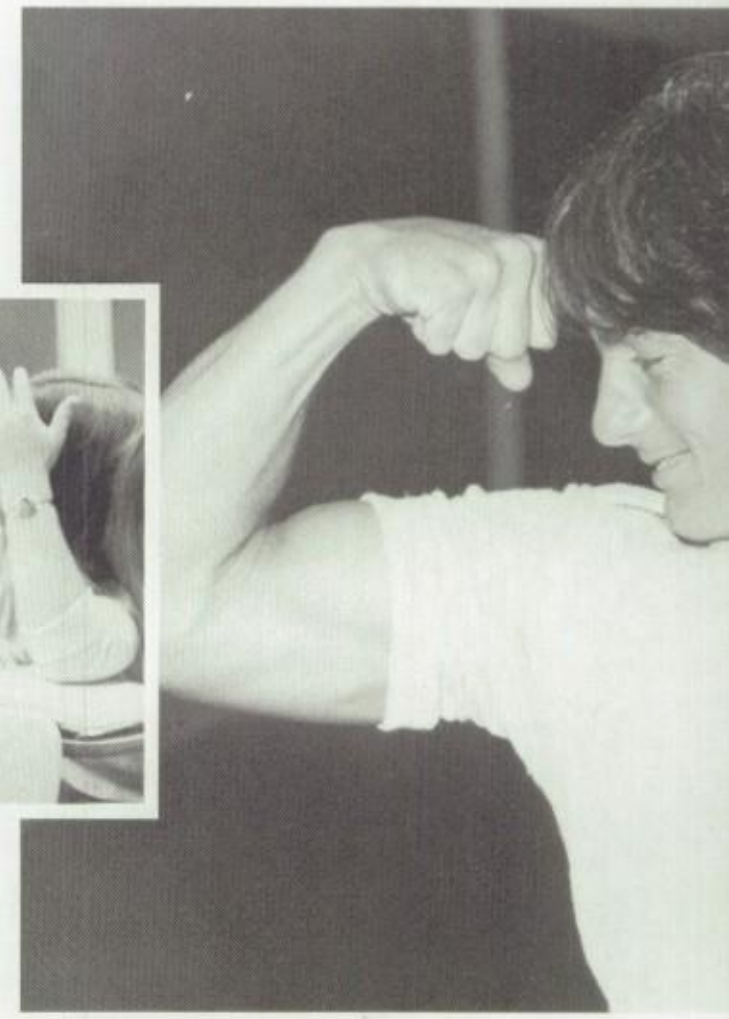

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Bernstein — Cheda 66

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Glenfeldt — Haworth 72

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Mayfield — Nelson 78

Newt — Regalado 80

Reid — Scherer 82

Schleincher — Thomas 84

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By Georgette Campbell, Paulette Vacca

Sophomore Board Works Toward Goals

Although brand new, to the school, the Sophomore Class wasted no time in establishing a governing body. Elections were held in November, 1979.

Officers chosen were, president Heidi Saastamoinen, vice-president Pam Finkelstein, secretary Dawn Bittar, and treasurer JoAnn Garone. Mr. Ronald Butler, sponsor, immediately organized a car wash and two bake sales.

The Sophomore Board, consisting of the officers and representatives plan to raise money for the 1982 class prom.

Other board activities included helping raise funds for the new Dade County zoo, selling t-shirts for the sophomore class, and assisting with Sunset's first circus held on March 30.

Sophomore Board members have developed grounds for open communications with each other and look forward to future years at Sunset.

Homeroom Representative Laura Bradley read her list of fund raising ideas to the Board members.

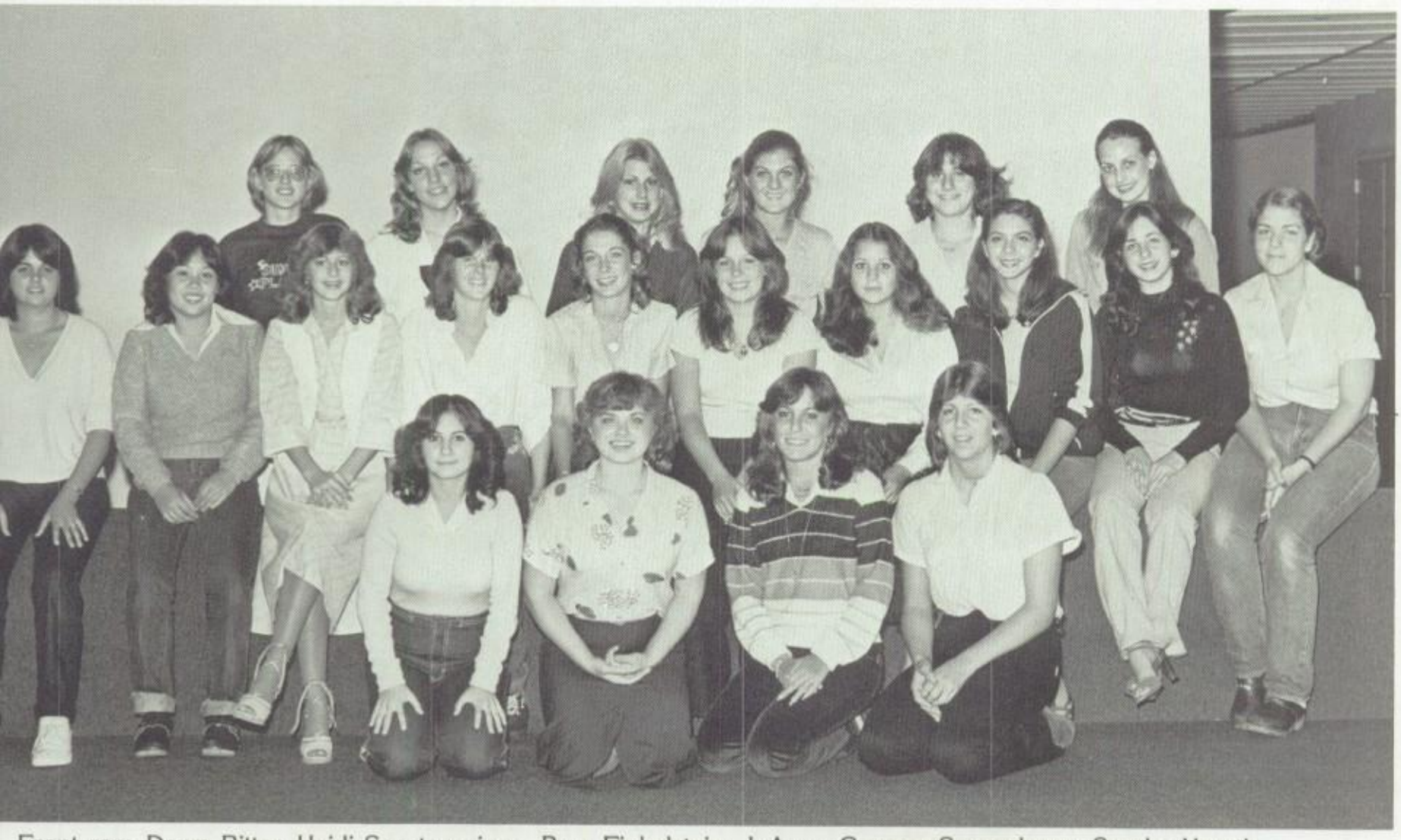
Sandra Chai gave her views about the 1982 prom.

Officers Dawn Bittar, Pam Finkelstein, JoAnne Garone, and Heidi Saastamoinen carefully made plans for an upcoming bake sale.

Bea Batchlor waited for her turn to announce her idea for the 1980 calendar.

President Heidi Saastamoinen gave a speech encouraging Sophomore Board members to increase class spirit.

Sophomore officers Pam Finkelstein (vice-president), Heidi Saastamoinen (president), Joanne Garone (treasurer), and Dawn Bittar (secretary).



Front row: Dawn Bittar, Heidi Saastamoinen, Pam Finkelstein, JoAnne Garone. Second row: Sandra Yeyati, Sandra Chai, Christine San Cartier, Dawna Harris, Brenda Saul, Darien Terrell, Cecelia Buccini, Maritza Rodriguez, Evelin Victorario, Antoinette Colada. Back row: Anna Goff, Bea Batchelor, Sandra Franco, Laura Bradley, Cynthia Arndt, Theresa Lohman.

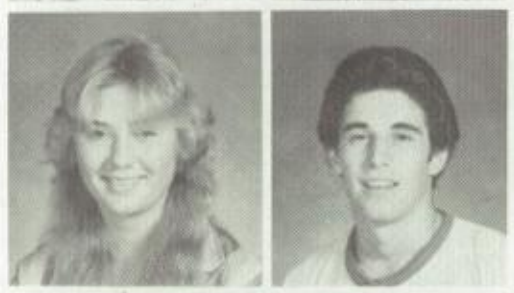
'Baby Knights' Show Spirit, Enthusiasm

Alex Abril
Lisa Accorto
Julio Acosta
Joseph Aeschliman
Mayoli Aguerrevere
Betty Aguirre
Steve Agyagasy

Pura Albaladejo
Lynn Albers
Breau Alexander

Jose Alezones
Manuel Alfaro
Ariel Alfonso

Tina Alford
Albert Allen
Debbie Allen



Ilian Alonso
Marc Alpert
Lizette Alpizar

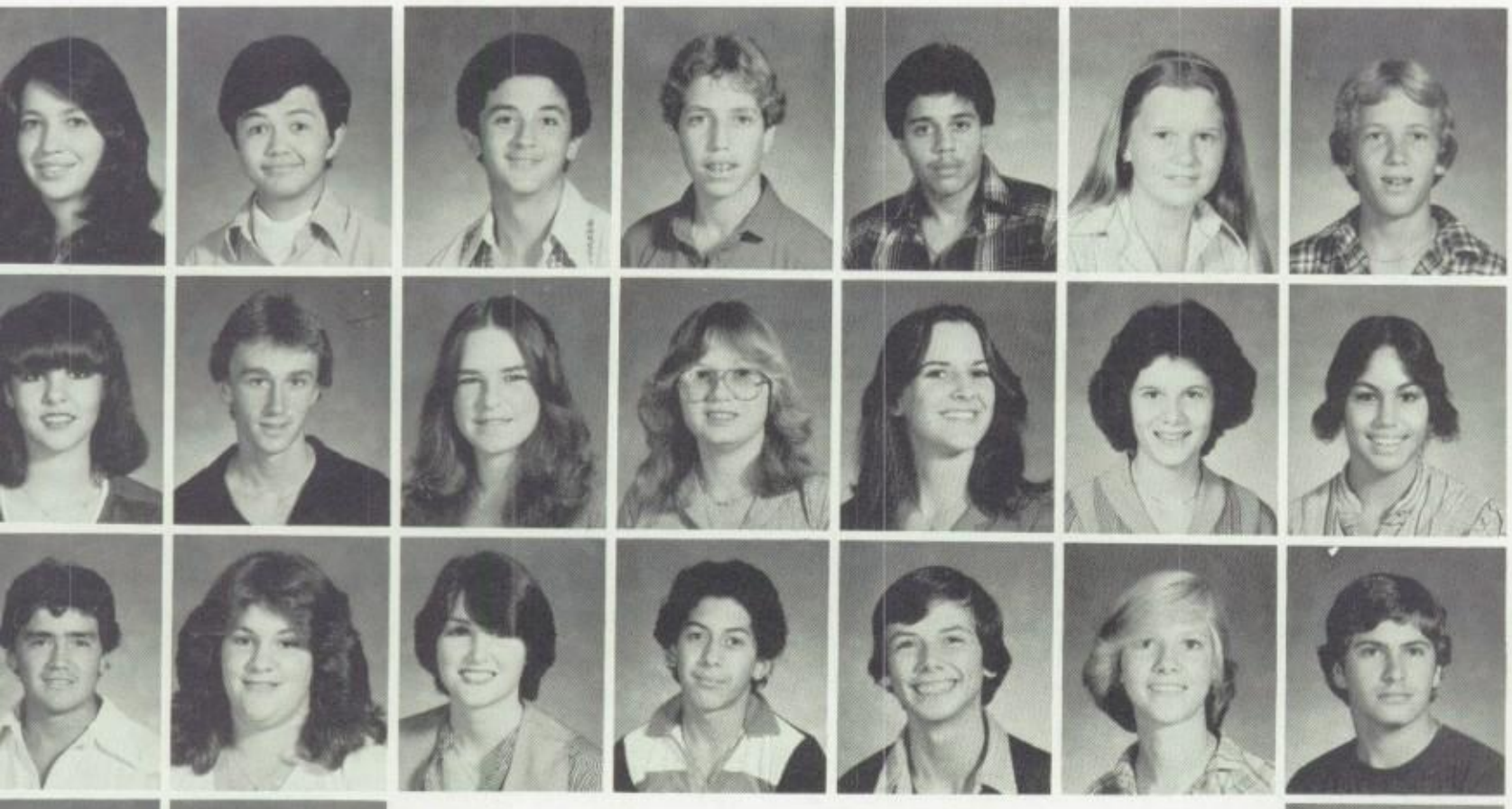
Suzanne Wagner showed her school spirit the day of a football game.

Barbara Alsina
Alex Alvarez
Carlos Alvarez
Mary Alvarez
Vivian Alzate
Terrellynn Anascavage
Javier Anaya

Adriana Andani
Mike Anderson
Elizabeth Angulo
Joel Apisdorf
Traci Aquant
Jon Aragon
Denise Arahill

Phillip Ardizzone
Cynthia Ardnt
Carl Armstrong
Lisa Arnau
David Aronson
Brandon Ashton
Sean Augerson

Gregg Avedon
Claudette AuFinger
Debbie Aun
Ema Avellino
Wendy Avick
Joseph Ayala
Maria Ayala



AnaMaria Aybar
Charles Azagra
David Azan
Lincoln Babun
William Babun
Wendi Bailey
Glenn Bainbridge

Idalmys Balbin
Danny Ball
Michelle Ball
Jennifer Bangert
Mary Banken
AnneMarie Barbato
Debbie Barnett

Jose Barney
Norma Baro
Raquel Barouh
Cesar Barraza
Mark Barrett
Sandra Barron
Paul Barrow

Precision, Practice, Perfects Twirling

Twirling her way to Miss Majorette 1979-80 in Dade County, Andrea Minkin is a member of Sunsets' Majorette corps.

Andrea began twirling baton at the age of seven, and by age eight, she started twirling competitively in state and national contests. She has received over one-hundred fifty trophies for her competition in Basic, Military, Solo, and Fancy T-Strut twirling routines for the past two years.

Andrea is an honor student and finds that her participation in majorettes has inspired her to maintain her high grade point average. Continuing her twirling for the future, she hopes to one day teach twirling part time.

RoseMarie Basile
Bea Batchelor
Jim Battillo

Elijah Battle
Vivian Bauza
Jennifer Beahn

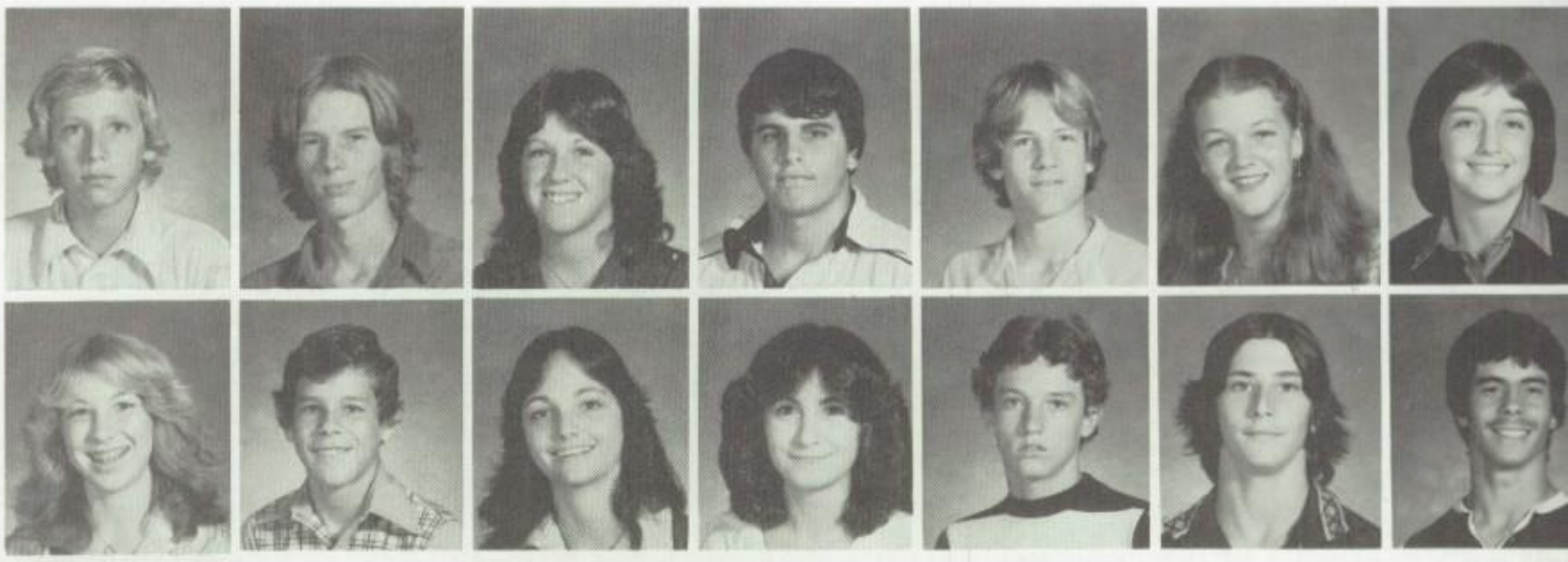
Bonnie Beauchamp
Igor Beaufils
Robert Becker

Lori Bell
Werner Bell
Asuncion Bellido de Luna

Serena Benezra
Lisa Benoya
Anne Beres

Gary Berkman
Ron Berman
Ira Bernhard

Danny Bernstein
David Berriman
Eva Berson
Paul Bertucelli
Mike Bertzel
Shirley Beynolds
Carolina Biggs



Amy Bilbija
Eric Birtner
Lisa Bishop
Dawn Bittar
Kenneth Blain
Marty Bloom
Luis Blot

Mark Blynder

Eduardo Boca

Sarah Boeve

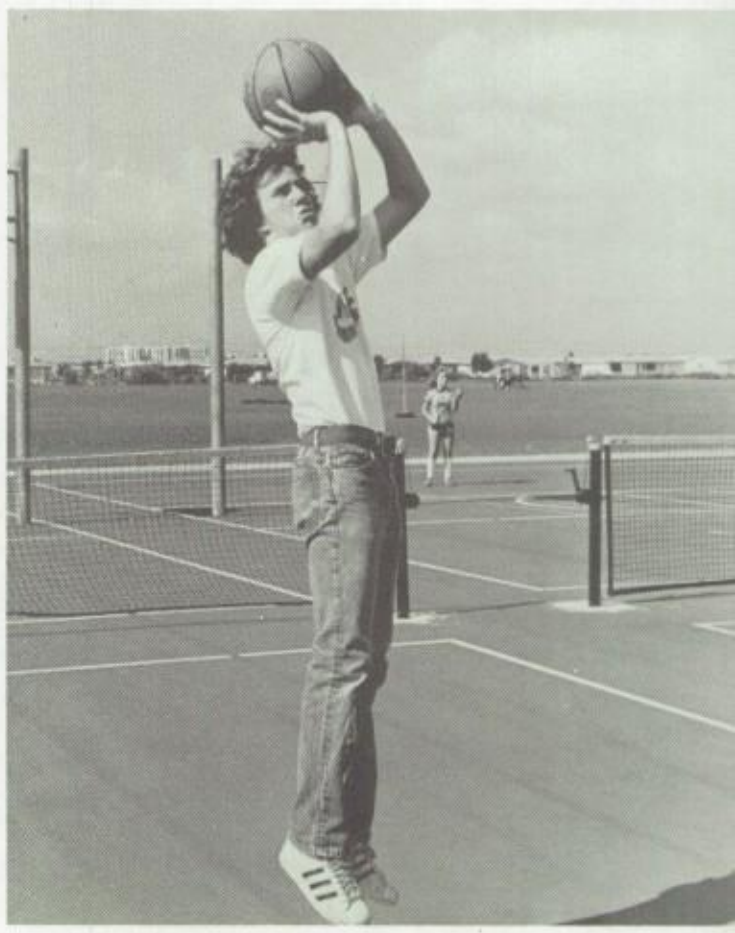
Albert Bogert

Fast Movement Dominates 'Dal'

Participating in fast moving and exciting sports is what Dallas Neeley shoots for. Dallas enjoys many sports including water skiing, diving, snorkling, motorcycling, dirt bike riding, and basketball. He is vice-president of his homeroom and sophomore vice-president of Key Club.

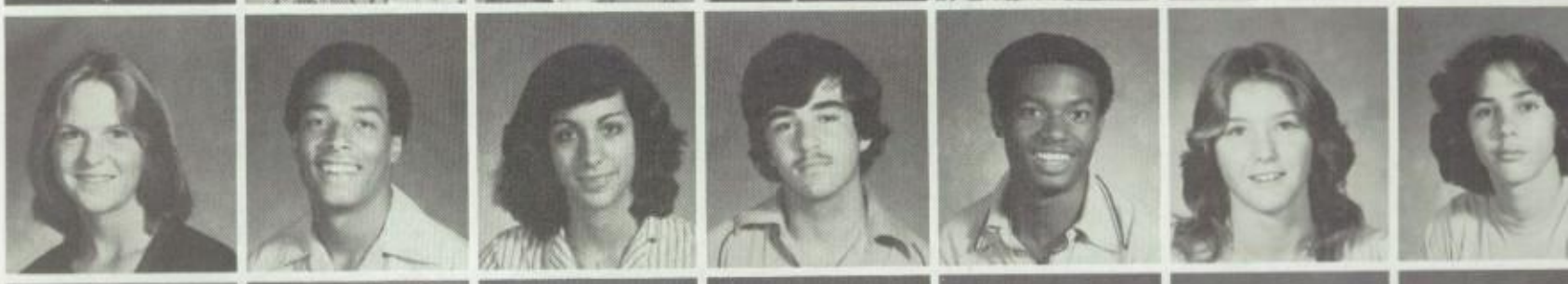
His favorite sport is basketball, which he has played for the past six years. Dallas has competed in city tournaments and has received numerous awards. He prefers basketball to other sports because he feels it is an aggressive and competitive sport.

He is presently on the junior varsity basketball team at Sunset. Practicing for over eighteen hours a week, Dallas would like to improve his basketball skills and continue to play on a college level.



Mary Boniey
Ray Boone
David Boorman
Lisa Botwin
Laura Bradley
Joseph Brennan
Glenn Bridges

Sheri Bridges
John Briscoe
Jacqueline Brito
Ron Bronhole
Howard Brown
Jackie Brown
John Brown



Karen Brown
Richie Brown
Shawn Brown
Wanda Brown
Ronald Bruck
Don Brumfield
Laura Brunner

Sophomores Use Creativity In Class

Lupe Suarez enlivened cooking class by demonstrating her use of a kitchen utensil.

Lori Burke
Stephen Burd
Russell Burns
Bobra Bush
Peggy Bush
Donna Butcher
Kimberly Butler

David Byrne
John Cabauy
Jorge Cabrera
Deborah Calby

Donald Cameron
Nestor Campaneria
Denise Campbell
Jeff Canham

John Canino
Nancy Cannon
Henry Caraballo
Maria Caram

Anthony Caratzas
Tony Caraway
Douglas Carbaugh
Hector Carreno

Georgeanne Carter
Maura Cartaya
Phillipe Cartaya
Michelle Cartun

Sergio Carvajal
Jorge Casas
Jeannette Cassano
Nestor Castillo
Orestes Castro
James Caudle
Eileen Cedeno

Robert Celendano
Martin Cerda
Javier Cespedes
Carolyn ChaFong
Sandra Chai
Ralph Chamberlain
Roger Chang

John Chapdelaine
Bobby Chapman
Fabian Chapov
Rosemarie Chearmonte
Paul Chen
Brian Chenoweth
Marylin Cheda

Karen Cheung
Todd Chewning
Doris Chimenti
Horace Chin
Karen Chin
Lorraine Chin
Cathy Christensen

Sheldon Chong
Heather Chung
Nella Church
James Ciroli
Christine Clark
Robert Clark
Colleen Clayman

Ricky Clements
Jim Cobb
Ricky Cobo
Donna Cochran
Billy Coile
Antoinette Colarte
Cynthia Cole

Jeanette Coleman
Jeff Collins
Susan Collins
Karen Colon
Scott Colosi
Diana Concepcion
Raul Concepcion

Seth Connor
Chuck Connors

Christine Conyers
James Coogan

Teresa Cook
Wendy Cook

Lisa Cordero
Santiago Corrada

Bernadette Cortez
Linda Cortez
Robert Cortez
Patty Cosmelli
David Cott
Amanda Craig
Mark Cramer

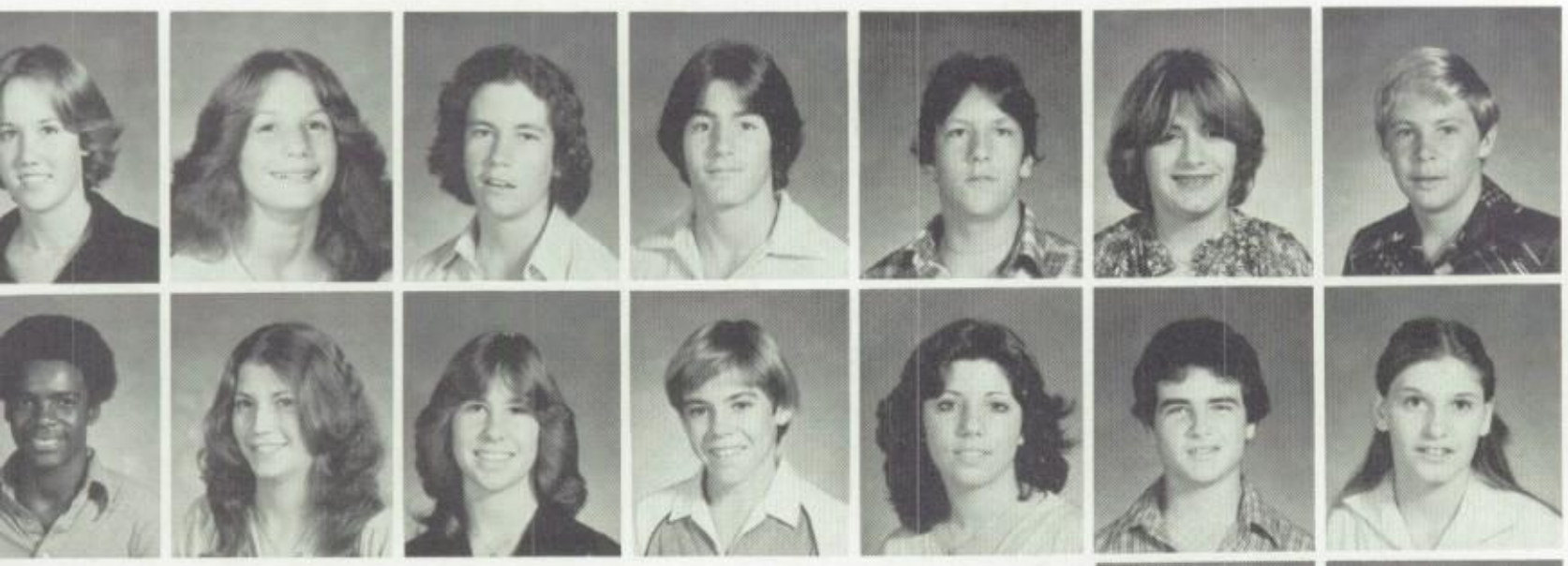
Combining Sport, Song, Study Promotes School Participation

During the 1979-80 school year, the "Baby Knights" have become active in many of Miami Sunset's school functions.

Honor student Michael Wilson has achieved success in numerous areas. He has played safety and cornerback on the junior varsity football team. Michael has also been on the junior varsity basketball and baseball teams.

He also enjoys performing in the chorus. Michael previously received many awards for his outstanding achievements in honor choir and baseball.

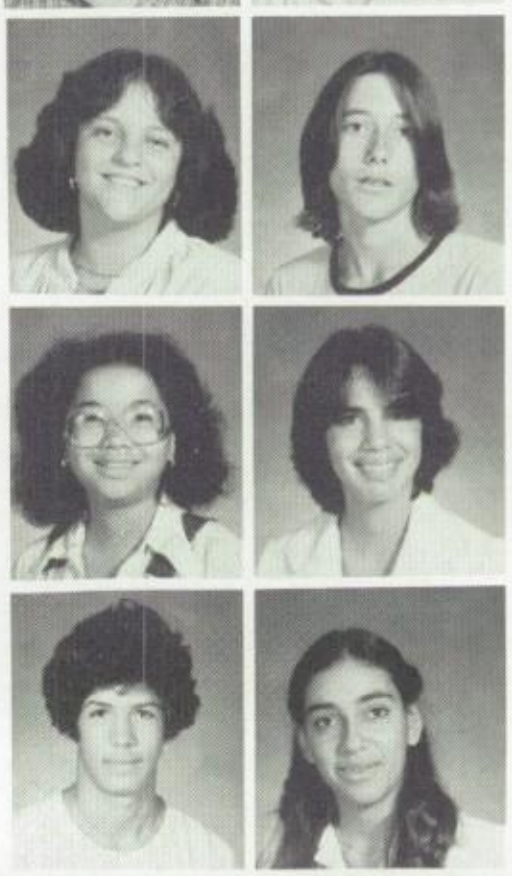
Classes Hold Sophomores' Interest



Karen Culbreth
Kathy Cummings
Doug Cunefare
Frank Cutolo
Paul D'Amano
Silvia Davalos
Bruce Davis

Fitzgerald Davis
Jean Davis
Pam Davis
Pablo DeAlmagro
Roseann DeAngelo
Jeff Dearing
Dannielle DeBose

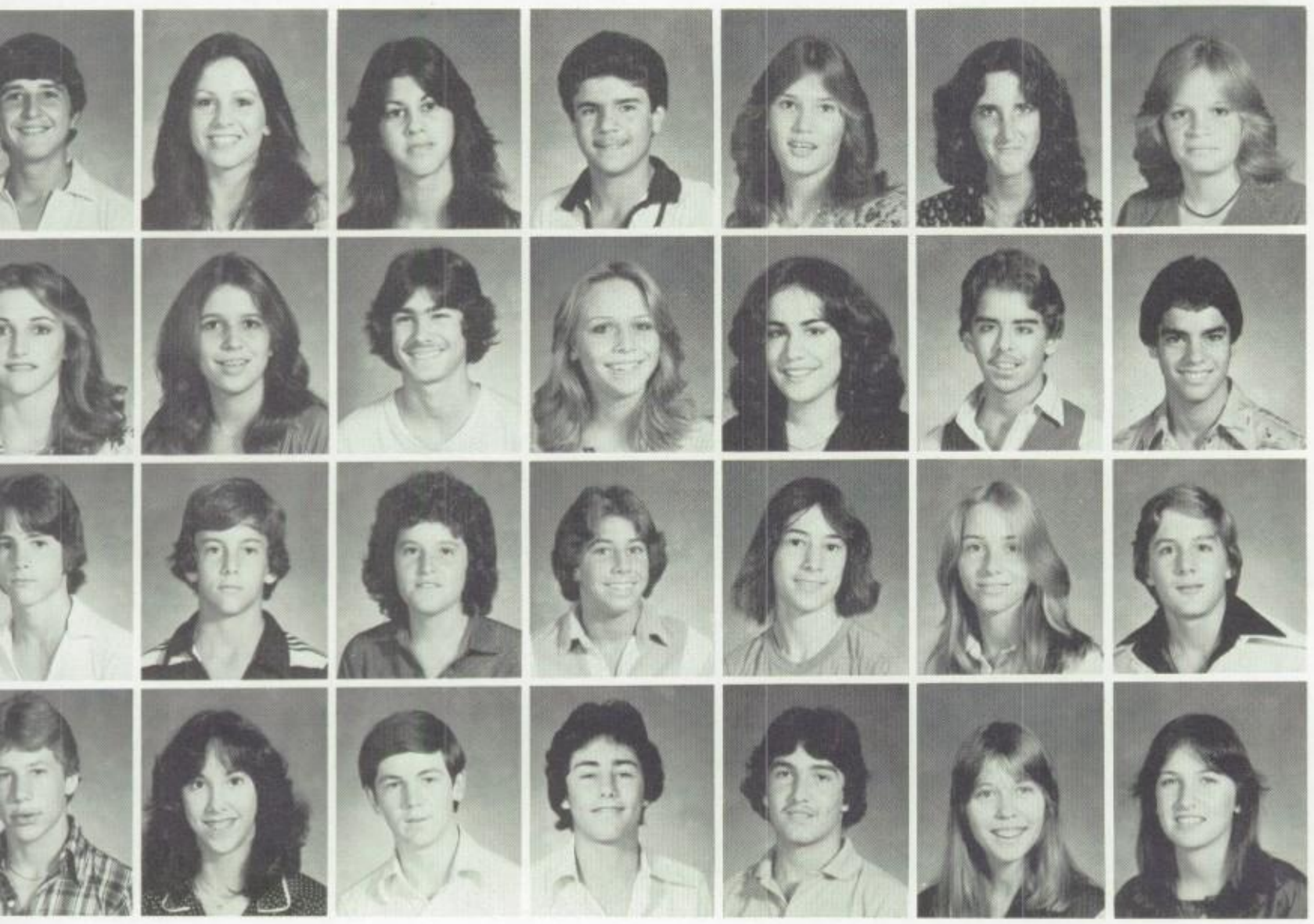
Kathy West kept an open ear to a lecture during English class.



Nina DeCario
James Decosta

Natalie DeCosta
Diane DeFelice

Mike Deferrari
Maria Delacuesta



Daniel Delaigiesia
Kathy Delaney
Alice DeLeon
Raul Delgado
Lisa Deloach
Kristin Delpape
Jennifer Del Pino

Tracy Deskins
Isabel Deurbizu
Barry Devincent
Alexandra Diaz
Aurora Diaz
Carlos Diaz
Jose Diaz

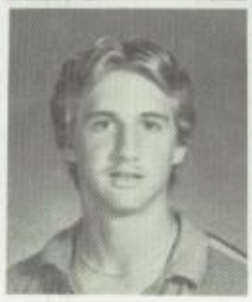
Martin Diaz
Pedro Diaz
Sonia Diaz
Steve Diaz
Steven Dietrich
Pamela DiPatrizio
Ricky Dobson

Robert Docimo
Elena Dominguez
Lee Dowdy
Darrin Dutoit
Robert Duyos
Donna Eaker
Christina East

Sophs Demonstrate Concern for Stud

Gayle Echelmeyer
Shari Eisenberg
Benjamin Elorriaga
Lisa Eney
Tami England
Judy Epstein
Hortensia Erdmann

Rosemarie Escarpanter
Ronald Eskreis
Azadeh Esmail-Beig
Daisy Espinoza

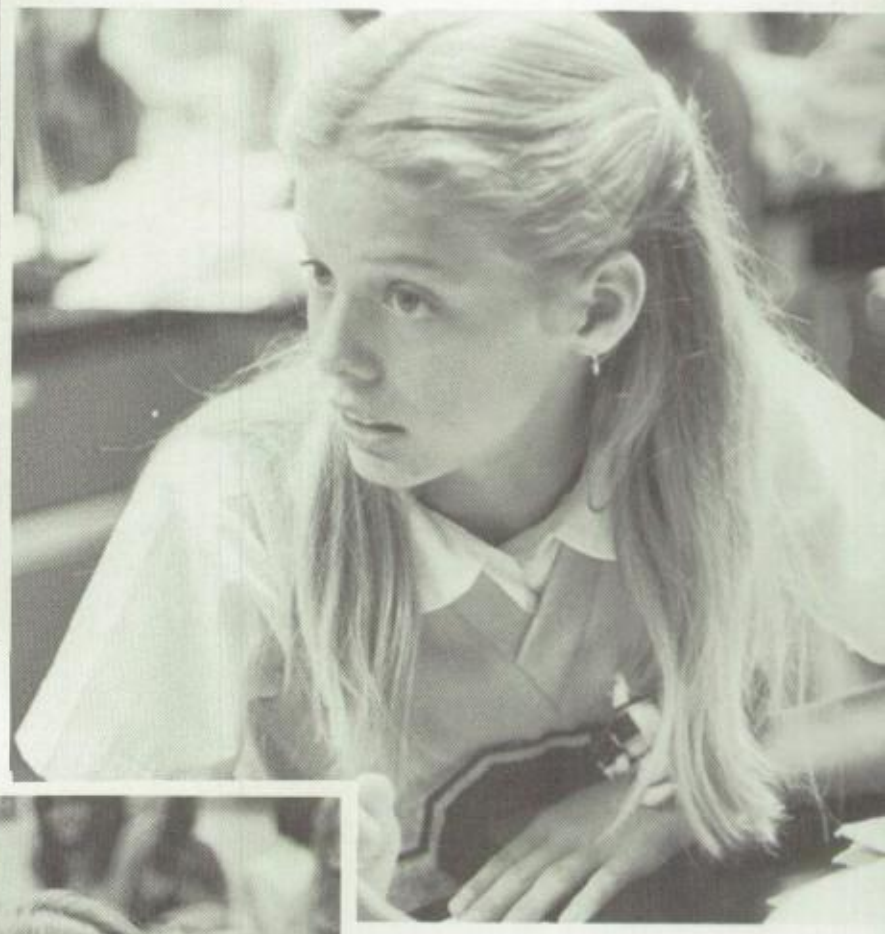


Emeline Espinet

Gene Esposito

Aixa Esteve

Jeanette Rutland found her math class humorous.



Debbie Winarski listened attentively as the teacher read a class assignment.

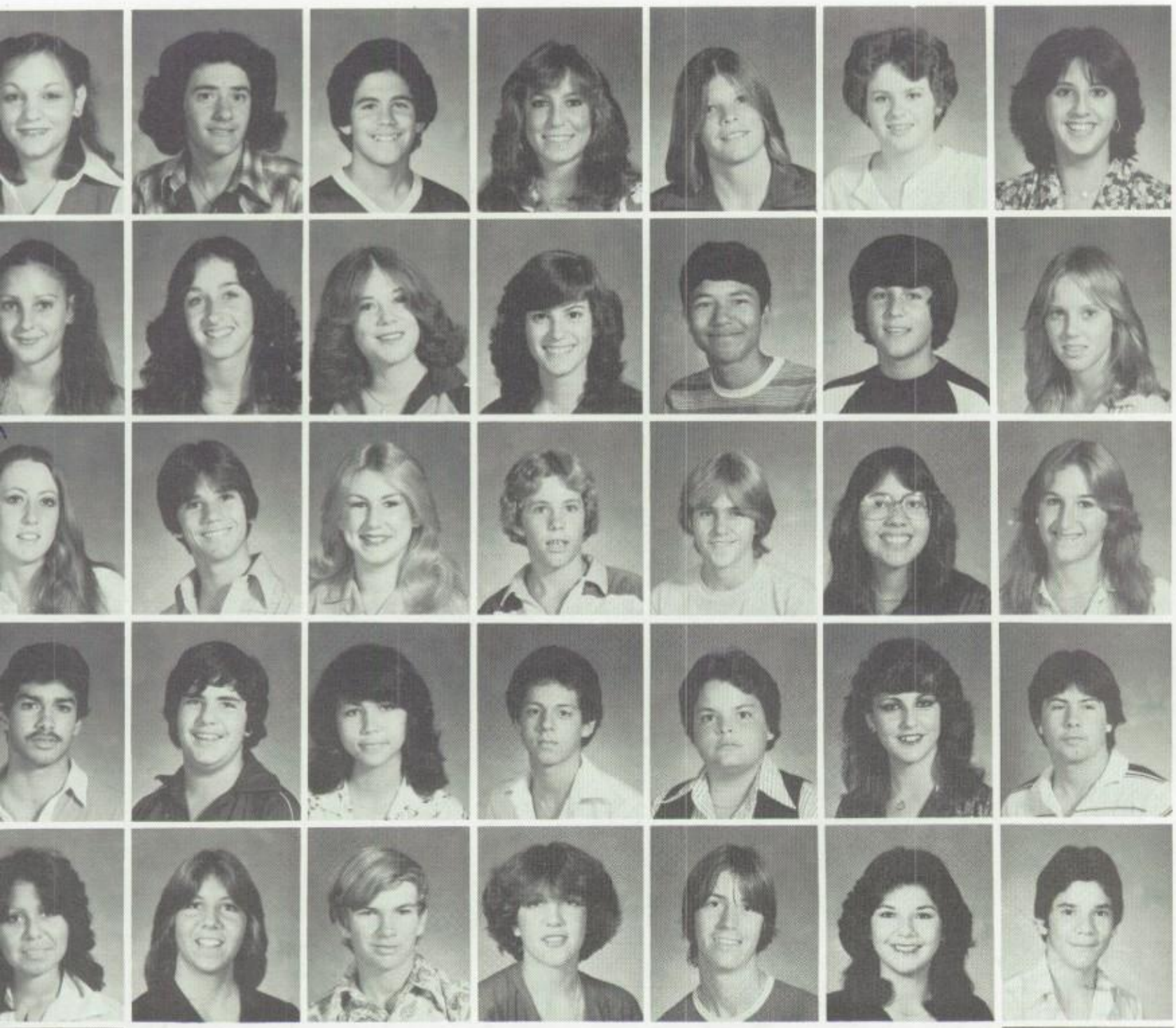
Belinda Esteve
Angel Estevez

Ana Estrada
Setareh Etemadi
Tony Ettore
Deanna Everett

Bobra Bush participated in a class discussion.

Julie Feingold
Jill Feinsilver
Jackie Feliu
Michell Feller

Ana Fernandez
David Fernandez
Eduardo Fernandez
Georgia Fernandez
Guillermo Fernandez
Maria Fernandez
Rocio Ferrer



Elaine Fico
Howard Fierstat
Maurico Figueras
Pam Finkelstein
Lisa Fisher
Tracy Fitchko
Lori Fitzer

Meryl Fixler
Lauren Fleischman
Susan Fleming
Liliana Florez
Robert Flores
Brad Ford
Crystal Foster

Kim Foster
Mike Foster
Sandra Franco
Derek Freeman
Robert Freeman
Teresa Fuentes
Renee Funk

Alejandro Garcia
Alex Garcia
Daisy Garcia
Eric Garcia
Frank Garcia
Lourdes Garcia
Manny Garcia

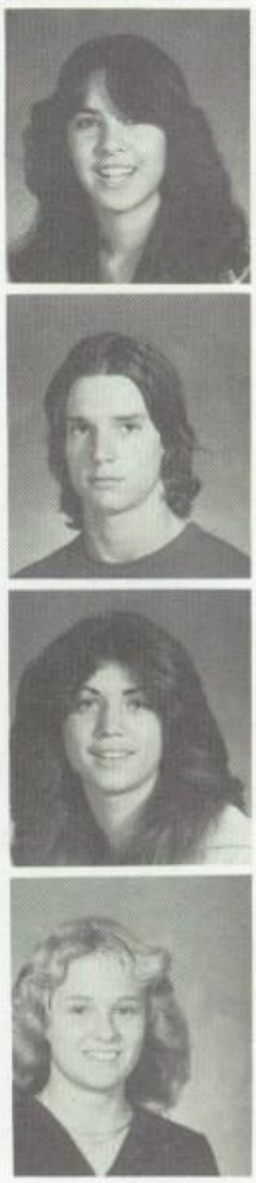
Zaida Garcia
Joanne Garone
Bryon Garrison
Debbie Garrison
John Gardner
Elizabeth Gerdts
Hans Gerdts

'Baby Knight' Keeps in Tune

Keeping in time with the rest of the Golden Knights, Loralee Lindquist has been an active member in junior and senior high school bands for the past four years.

Achieving excellence through hard work, practice, and performance is how Loralee has upheld her high standards of musicianship. She enjoys playing the flute and the piccolo. Loralee became involved in music because knowing that the music she produced came from her gave her a feeling of accomplishment.

Practicing for over twenty-five hours a week, Loralee hopes that her involvement in music will enable her to continue playing her flute through college. She would then like to major in music and become a teacher.



Ali Germi
Sandy Getsey

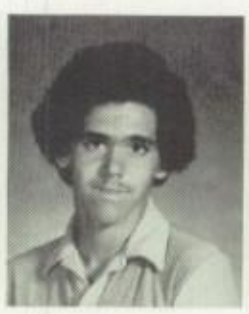
Vic Ghai
Brian Giffard

Colleen Giffard
Denise Gil

Andrew Gilbert
Anita Gliexnes

Inquisitive Sophs Show Student Life

Monica Glenfeldt
Desiree Goalla
Nery Goderick
Ana Godoy
Butch Godoy
Sandra Godoy
Anna Goff



Fred Gold
Sue Gold

Anne Goldstein
Robert Goldstein

Steve Goldwyn
Jacqueline Gomez

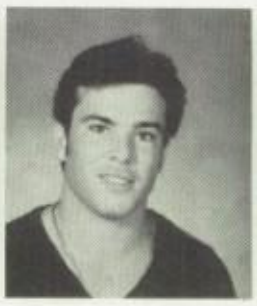
Guy Gondron

Ana Gonzalez

Angela Gonzalez
Ann Gonzalez

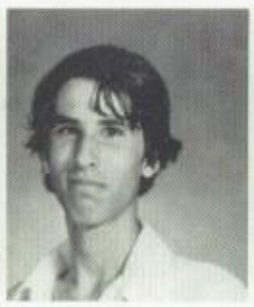
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Marcia Gonzalez

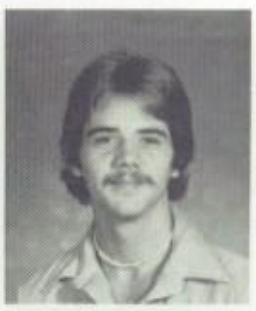
Marilyn Gonzalez
Marta Gonzalez
Roger Gonzalez
Ruben Gonzalez
Tania Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez
Cynthia Goodall



Sandy Wolfgang became interested in **The Crusader.**

Kathy Cummings and Denise Gil worked on a Biology lab.





Jose Gorrin
Marc Goss
Russell Gottlich
Holly Goubault
Edward Goytia
Efren Grafals
Brett Grawes

Sherry Greenstein
Billy Grosse

Elaina Grossman
Nelson Guelbenzu

Primitiva Guese
Lynette Guess

Dean Guida
Ileana Guiterrez

Steve Gunter
Marlene GuTierrez

Miami Gutierrez
Mayra Hadad

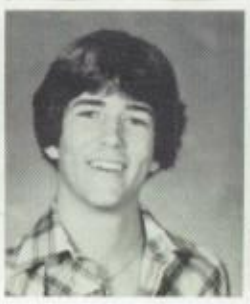
Sun, Sail, + Skill = Champ

Peter Lindsey is considered one of the youngest competitors in one-design sailboat racing today. He began sailing at the age of seven and has been sailing ever since.

Peter and his brother, Allen, have competed in world championships that have taken them to many countries including Turkey, Yugoslavia, Australia, England, Italy, Switzerland, Venezuela, Canada, and the Pacific Islands.

He and his brother are currently sailing an International 470. The boat is entitled so because it is 4.7 meters in length. When he isn't sailing in competition he is practicing skills at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club. Many of the skills Peter has acquired were taught to him by his father who also sails and builds boats for a living. Together he and his brother have won over 150 trophies locally and nationally for sailing and were named U. S. Youth Champs in 1978. To Peter, sailing is considered a life long sport and skill that he hopes to develop into a gold medal during the 1980 or 1984 Olympics. Peter plans to continue with sailing and would one day like to gain entrance into the U. S. Naval Academy to pursue a career in Aeronautical engineering or Advertising.

Dawn Hagen
Marla Halvorsen
Lisa Hammond
Wanda Hannah
Michelle Hantman
RaeAnn Har
Dawna Harris



Judi Harris
Rick Harshbarger
Wendy Hartley
Melynda Hartman
Siegrid Hasslbeck
Deborah Hasson
Holly Haworth

Activities, Studies Dominate Knights

Mitchell Hayes
Joe Headley
Robert Heath
Donna Hedges
Lonny Held
Scott Henderson
Leslie Henschel

Carlos Hernandez
Clara Hernandez
Emile Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez

Maria Hernandez
Rena Hernandez
Rolando Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez

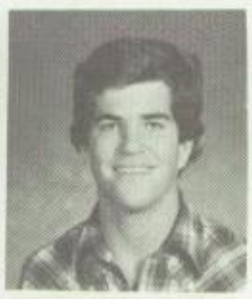
Silvia Hernandez
Tony Hernandez

Virginia Herrera
Robbin Hess

Cathy West and RaeAnn Har posed in costume at the Halloween Dance.

Stacy Ritt and Arthur Silberman watched at one of the football games.

Doug High
James Hillman

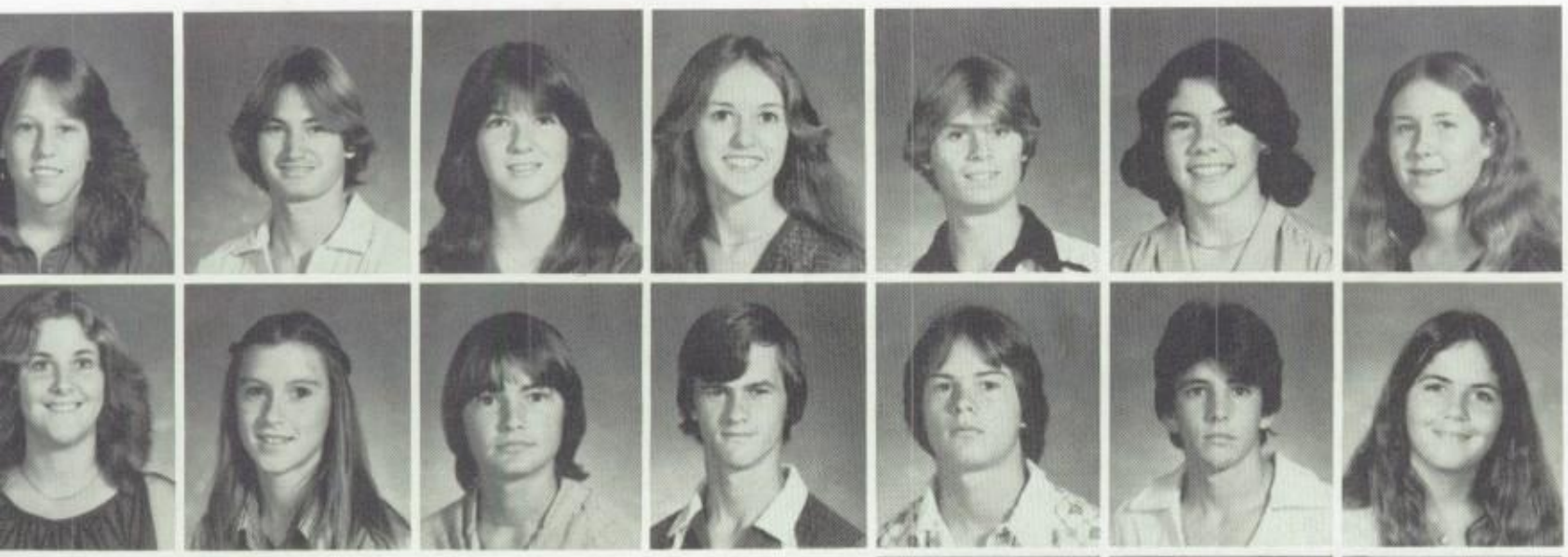


Laura Hitchcock
Jason Hoit

Denise Campbell worked to complete a biology assignment.

Robin Hoover
Julie Hornstein
Melissa Horn
Stephanie Horn

William Horne
Alisa Horodner
Cornelius Howard
Douglas Howard
Jeffrey Howarth
Elaine Howell
Alice Howey



Stephanie Hrytzay
Eric Huber
Tammy Hughes
Maria Elena Hutchings
Kevin Hynes
Aleida Jacob
Kathy Jacobs

Vickie Janelle
Kerry Jardine
Tony Jedlinski
Dale Jennings
Bruce Jesson
George Jimenez
Susan Simoes

Puppeteer Practices To Perfect Performance

Performing with the "Gladuppets" is what Lisa Arnau enjoys most. Lisa has been a member of the Gladuppet puppet troupe for the past three years. The troupe was named after the Gladeview Baptist Church, which sponsors the group.

The troupe is comprised of fourteen members. It was formed for the purpose of entertainment as well as to give young people something to do. Lisa, along with the Gladuppet troupe has performed for numerous community and social groups. Meetings are held once a week to practice and plan for future events.

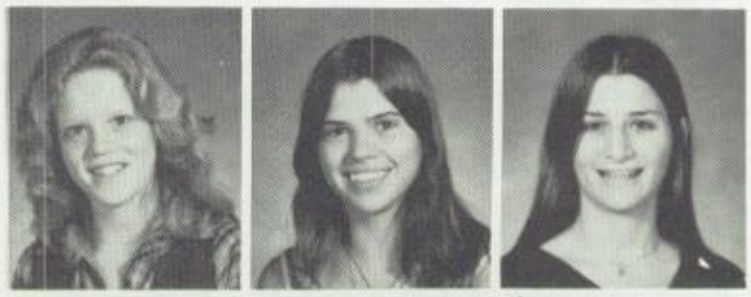
Gaining satisfaction through her performance has inspired Lisa to continue her participation with the Gladuppet troupe.

Arlene Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sheryl Johnson

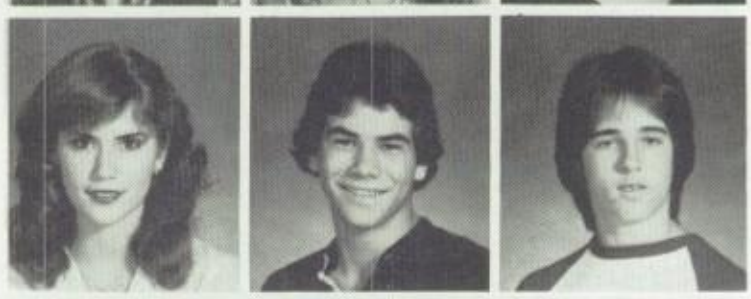
Ron Joiner
Lauri Jones
David Joslin

Farouk Jureidini
Hope Kahn
Kim Kasper

Dana Katilus
Mitchell Katz
Lori Kaufman



Carolyn Keller
Terry Kern
Beverly Kessler



Lizette Key
Richard Keyser
Douglas Kier

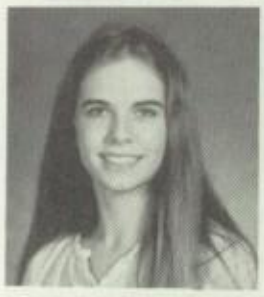
Karen Kime
Esther Kirby
James Kirk

Interesting Classes Inspire Students

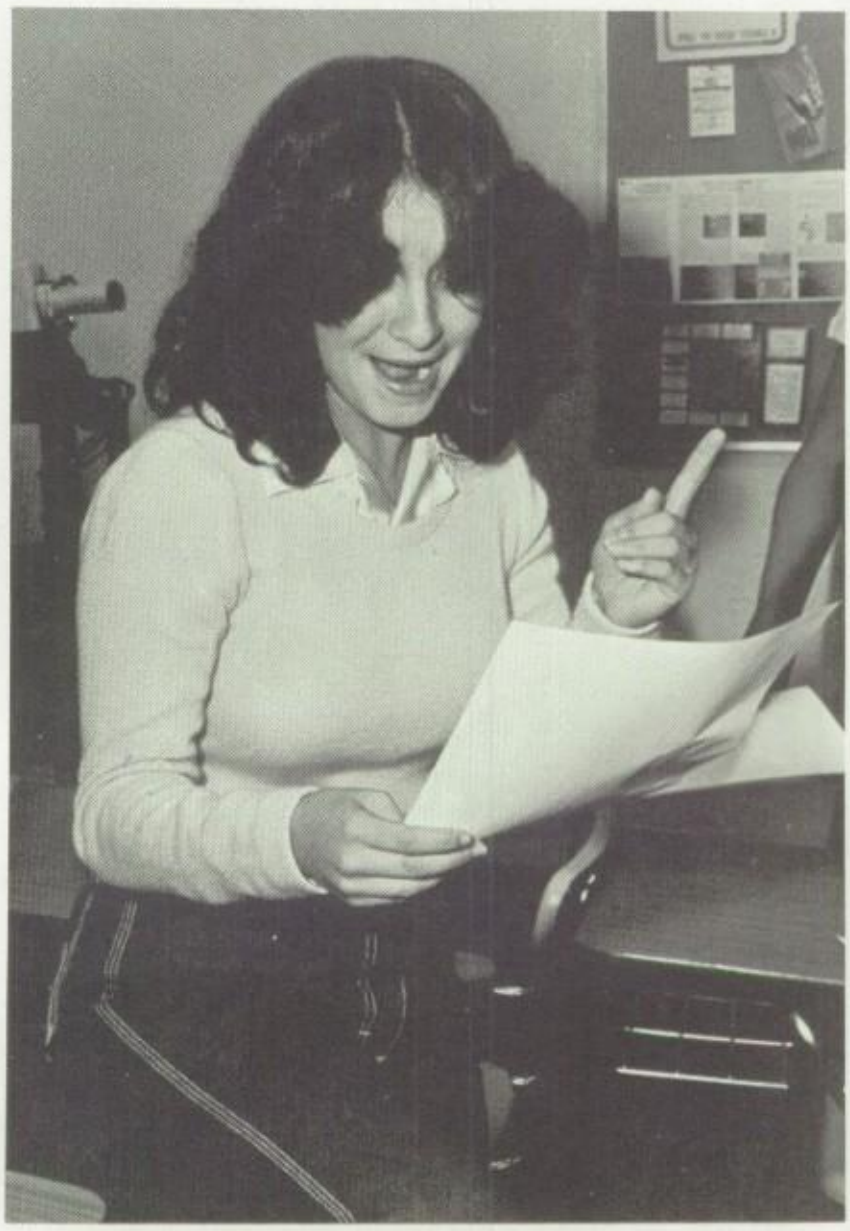
Mary Kissee
Bill Klein
Lori Klienman
Robin Kolodry
Frank Kong
Valeri Konoski
Gina Kumberger

David Kussner
Karen Kyne
Mike Landau
Alfredo Landin
Jackie Lankford
Lyndon Lannaman
Ray Lanway

Kelle Lasky
Rene Lastra
Jill Laughlin
Shirley Lawrence
Darlene Lawson
Jeremy LeClainche
Geraldine LeClair



Pam Lehto
Isidro Leon-York
Vilma Leon-York



Dawn Bittar got very involved with her speech during English.

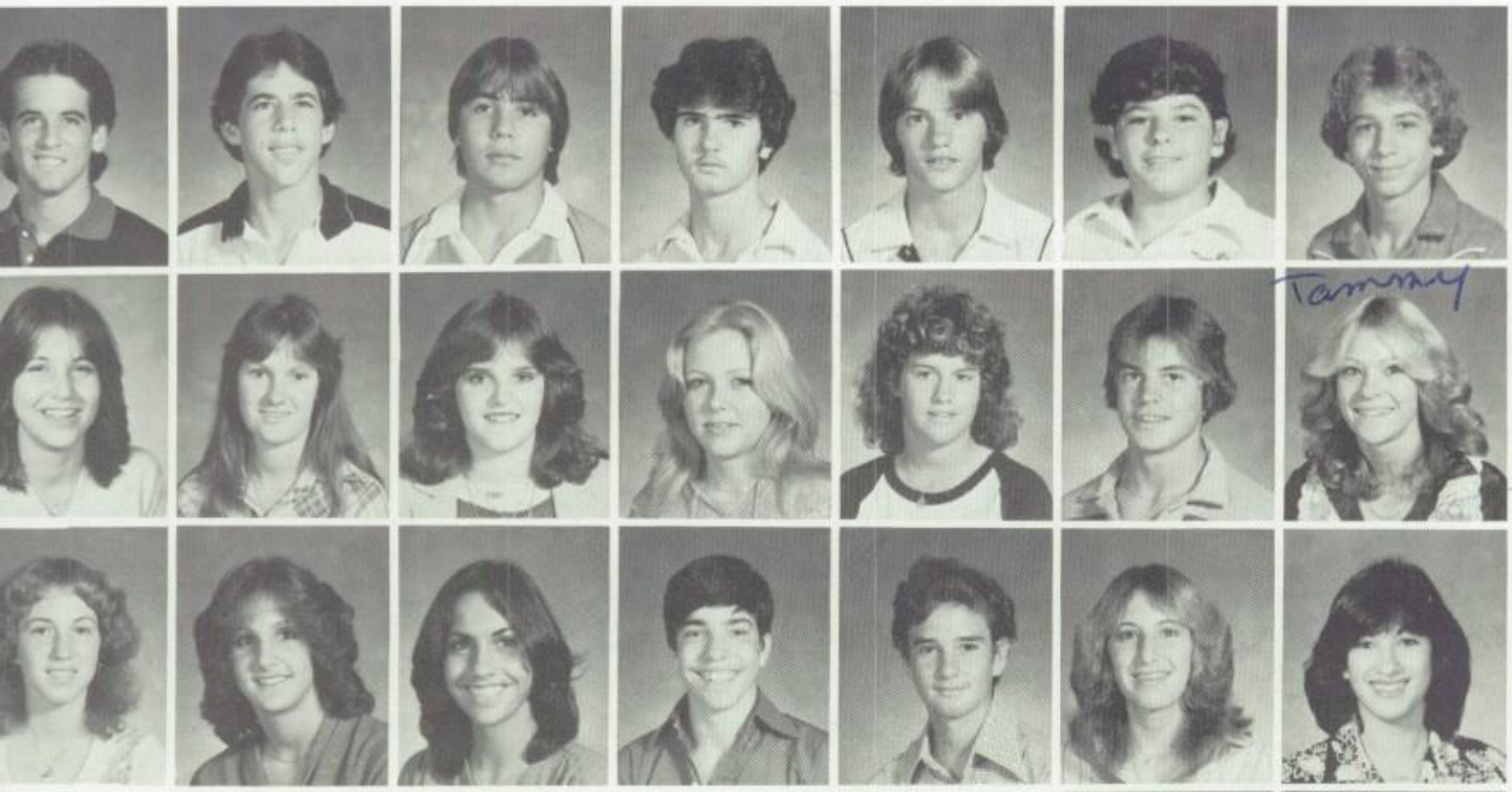
Sherilyn Lerner
Marc Leslie
Doug Levering

Laurie Levine
Denise Lewis
Anthony Lewin

Dianne Leyva
Michael Lieuw
Steve Lieuw

Guillermina Lima
Zoveida Lima
Loralee Lindquist

Pete Lindsey
Allison Litton
Cindie Lloyd
Theresa Lohman
Jeff Long
Jim Long
Carlos Lopez

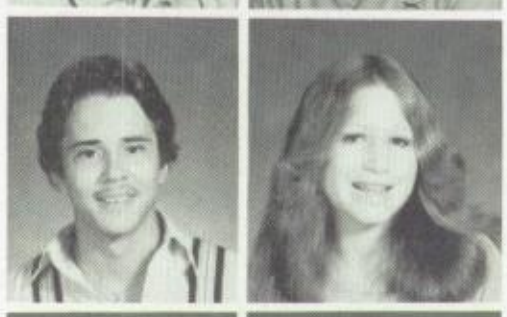


Jose Lopez
Ricky Lopez
Sergey Lopez
Silvero Lopez
Mike Lopizzo
George Lord
Chris Lorence

Donna Lovell
Kandy Loweke
Jeanette Luciani
Michelle Lux
Jessica Lynn
Peter Machacek
Tammy Main

Blanche Maldonado
Lori Malson
Gloria Malvestuto
Alan Mann
Andrew Marambio
Lisa March
Beatris Marcos

Kellie Marcus
Emilio Margarit



Louisio Marin
Sharon Marks

Alicia Marmol
Ralph Marrero

Irene Marti
Juan Martin

Lucy Martin
Valerie Martin

John Martinez
Ralph Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Eduardo Marquez
Thomas Masou
Gina Masses
Rachel Mayfield

Jennifer Taxay Demonstrates Perfect Style at Horseshow

When Jennifer Taxay rode her first horse at the age of three, she recognized her genuine affection for horses. It was this natural affection for animals that motivated Jennifer to work long hours training and showing horses.

A typical day for Jennifer involved about six hours of riding, training, and caring for her horses. Working after school daily does "make it difficult to keep up with my homework, but I manage," Jennifer said.

Elective Courses Brighten Long Days

Rebecca Mayfield
Angela Mazzei
Lori McCabe

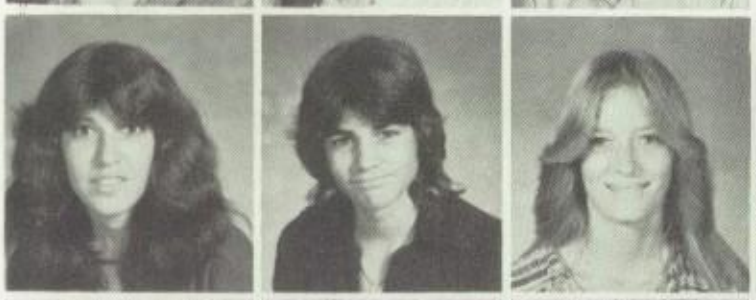
Jim McCue
Tracy McCue
Kay McCullough

Karlene McDonnough
Carolyn McDorman
Deanna McDorman

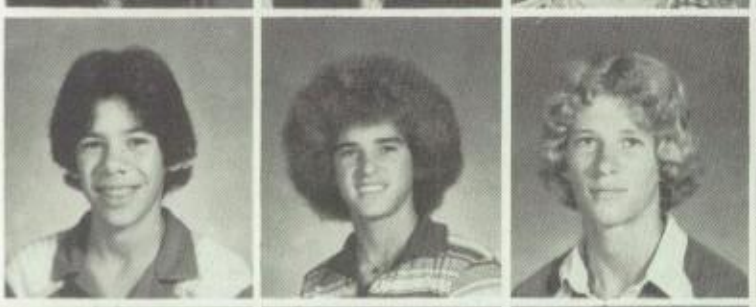
Edward McFadden
Carolyn McGown
Linda McKenna

Lisa McKenna
Lynette McNally
Phillip McPherson

Ester Kirby eagerly answered a question about a Driver Education assignment.



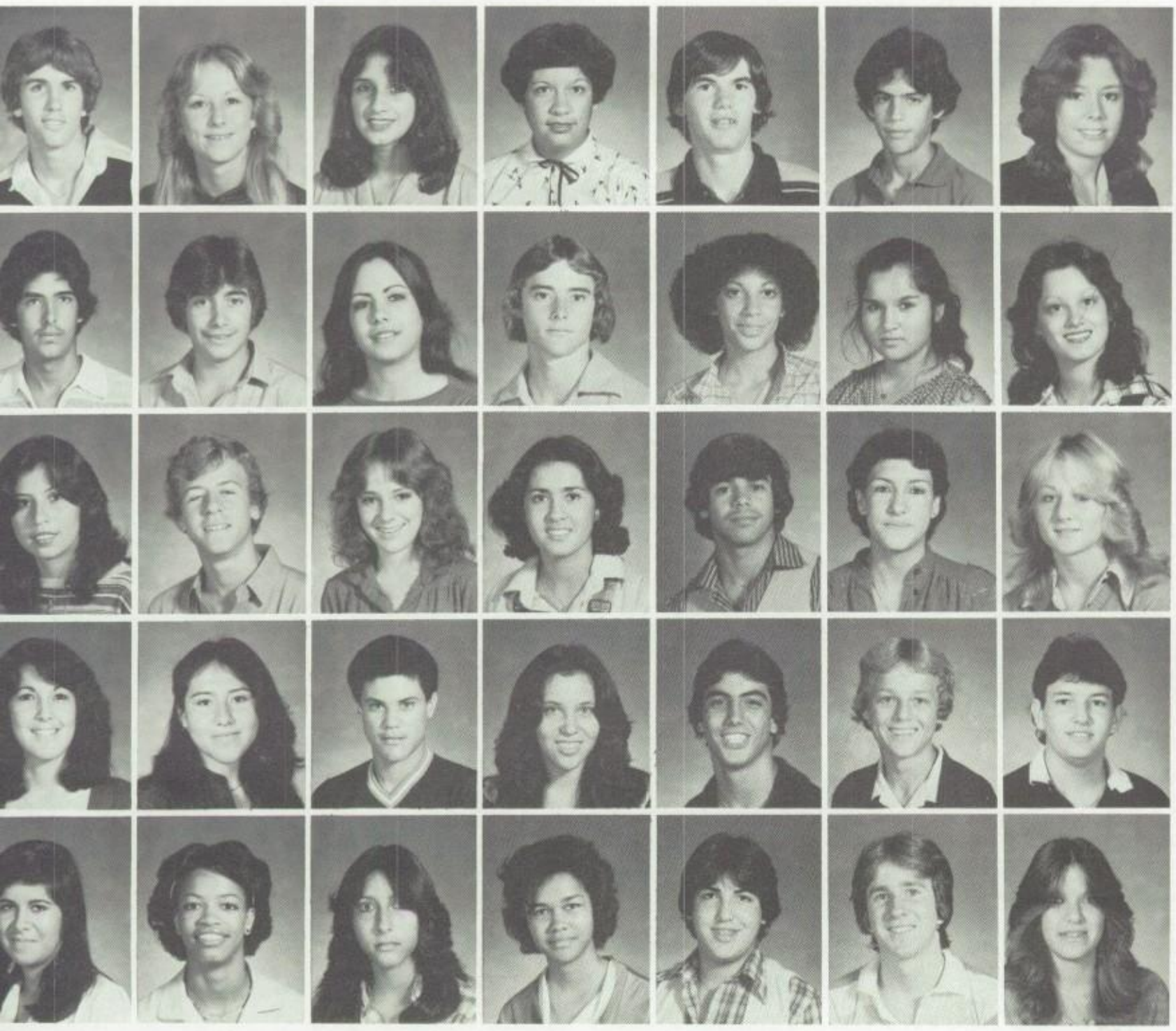
Dee Dee Meador
Joel Medeiros
Wendy Mee
Francisco Mehech
Marannette Melms
Stephen Melus
Ben Mendez



Osualdo Mendoza
Roger Mendoza
Tomas Mendoza
Ana Menendez
Isabel Menendez
Tammy Mershon
Scott Mersky

Frank Messa
Jimmy Metscher
Beverley Michael
Roland Miggiani
Jim Miller
Robin Milton
Garen Mims

Denise Miner
Andrea Minkin
Frank Miotto
Steve Miragliotta
Diana Mirone
Elaine Mitchell
Nancy Model



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Debbie Moler
Claudia Molina
Martha Molina
Mike Molinet
Jose Monteagudo
Diana Montenegro

Ricardo Montero
Alex Montes de Oca
Yvette Montiel
Greg Moore
Elisa Moraille
Maria Morales
Rebecca Morales

Deyanira Moreno
Max Morilla
Jennifer Moruzzi
Nye Mosher
Louis Moyano
Soraya Mulet
Melinda Muluis

Daisy Munoz
Grace Munoz
Alex Murillo
Claudia Murillo
Joseph Musacchio
Steven Myers
Carlos Naranjo

Elena Nardi
Jennifer Najac
Martha Najesa
Kathryn Naylor
Gerardo Necuze
Dallas Neeley
Diana Nelson

Melynda Wins Blue Ribbons at Horseshow

"I show American Saddle Breeds in competition for their various gaints, style, and overall appearance at horse shows," explains Melynda Hartman. Melynda rides her show horse in competition at various shows throughout Florida, Kentucky, Kansas, and New York.

Last summer Melynda placed sixth out of twenty-one in the Florida State Championship. This notable finish qualified her for the highest ranking horse show in the U.S. which is held annually at Madison Square Garden. Melynda chose not to enter the Madison Square Garden Championships last year but would like to enter this year if she qualifies.

Melynda also finished in the top ten in competition at the World Championship held in Louisville, Kentucky, last year.

Melynda's future plans include the showing and training of American saddle breeds, as well as other types of horses.

Students Work Together For Accuracy

Connie Newt
Venancio Nodarse
Shaun Nolan
Elizabeth Novation
Dennis O'Brian
Kim Ochoa
Alfredo Ojeda

Betsy O'Keefe

Terri Olander

Sean O'leary

Kenneth Olsen

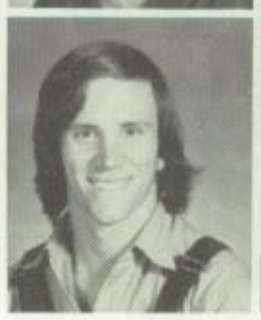
Dana Katilus consulted Yvette Montiel about one of their more difficult biology problems.

Donna Olson
Joe O'Neill
Paul Ordonez
Peter Ordonez
Elizabeth Oria
Ismi Oria
Pablo Orta

Rozangela Ortiz
Robert O'Shaughnessy
Jose Otero
Ted Otstott
Debbie Ottilige
Adi Padin
Eileen Padron

Karen Page
Tom Palmer
Sandra Parets
Dena Parsons
Desiree Pascquarello
Michael Pascucci
Nikki Paskow

Kenny Passante
Carlos Patino
Carmen Patino
Julie Paurcho
Lisa Pender
Dorothy Pennamen
Jorge Pereda



Sophomore Sails in Thailand For International Competition

"I went to Canada last summer for the North American sailing championships and finished second. Most recently I have ranked third among U. S. sailing teams," explained Scott St. Hillier.

He first became interested in sailing at an early age. "I wanted to learn how to sail so I took lessons at the age of eight. As I got older, racing proved to be very challenging for me," expressed Scott.

He races in an International Optomist Dingy and competes either as part of a team or individually. Last winter, Scott raced in the World Championships which were held in Thailand.

Scott plans to continue racing and hopes to make the 1984 Olympics.

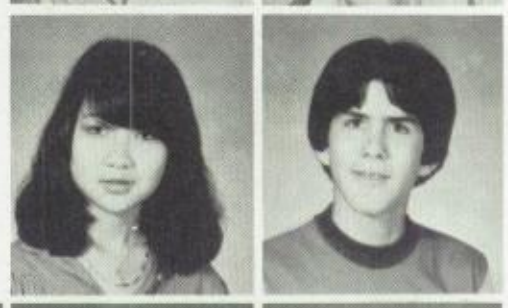
"After graduation I am thinking about going into the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, but, if I don't qualify, there is always the Navy."

Albert Pereira
Alodia Perez

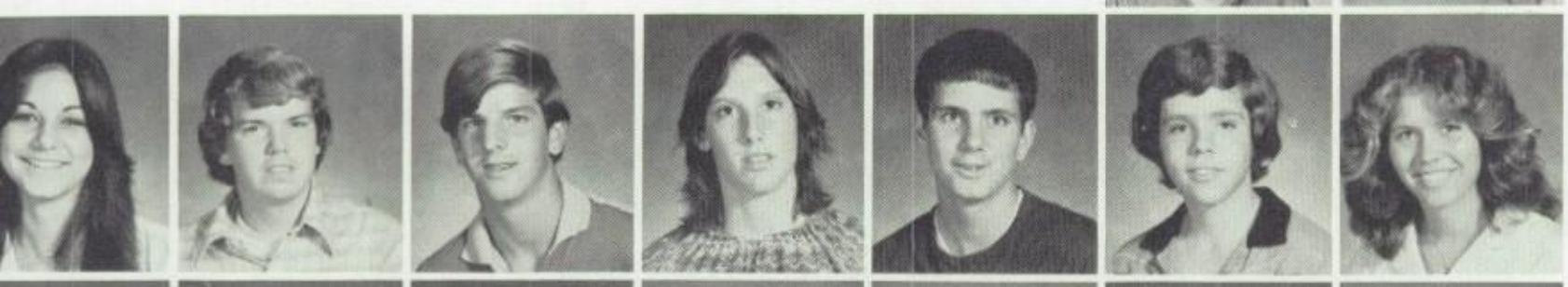
Annette Perez
Julian Perez

Liana Perez
Allan Peterson

Robert Pezzino
Herman Pfaeffle



Lori Phang-Sang
Ron Piado



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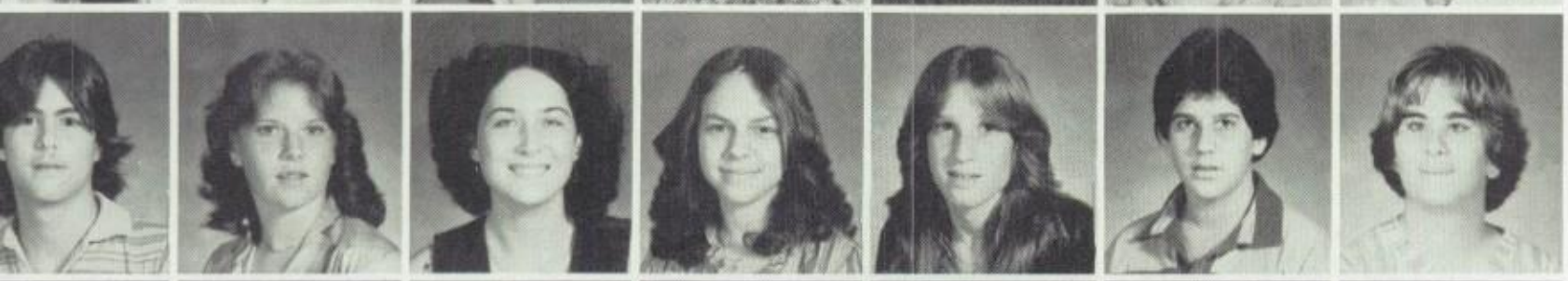
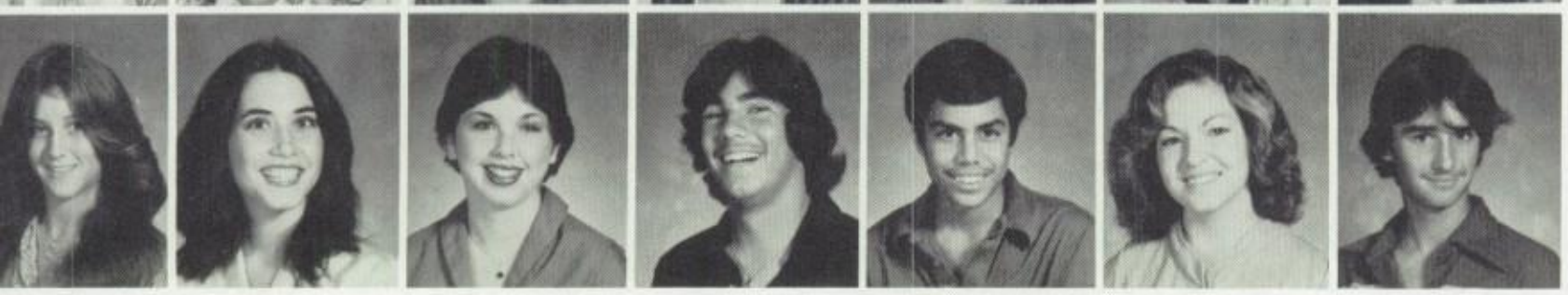
Johnny Pinder
Ray Pinder
Lisa Pingleton
Dennis Plaska
Tod Plotke
Leslie Ponce



David Porter
Cheryl Porter
Kathy Porter
Amy Portman
Jaime Portney
Gabriel Pou
Melissa Pourcho

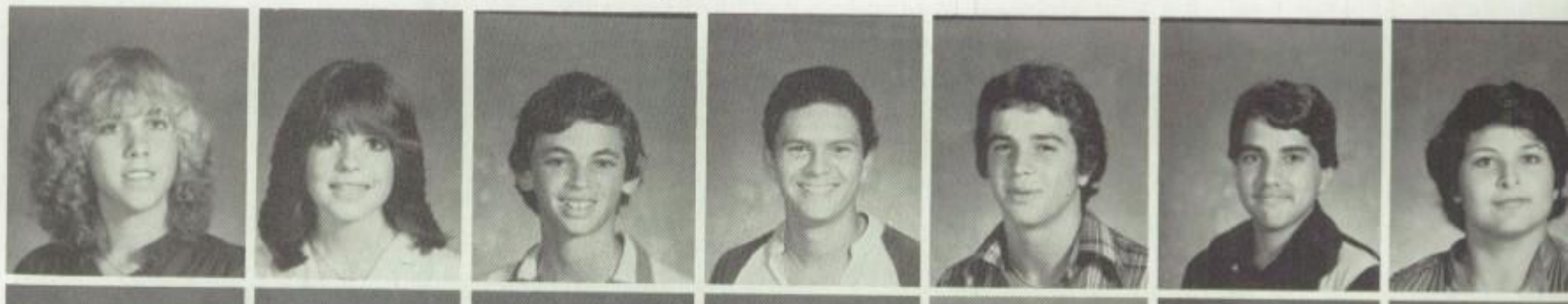
Marie Poulin
Melissa Pourcho
Ron Prado
Kerry Press
Wendy Price
Eddy Prieto
Cecilia Puccini



Marjorie Purisch
Debrorah Quijano
Amalla Ramirez
Louis Ramirez
Jose Raudes
Aurora Rayon
Frank Regalado

Sophomores Diligently Work Toward Succes

Jeannine Reid
Marla Reis
Aaron Remer
Jaime Remond
Carlos Reveiz
Manuel Revuelta
Elena Reyes



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Mona Rice
Belinda Rich
Sheryl Richman
Gloria Rionda
Steve Riordan
Lisardo Rios

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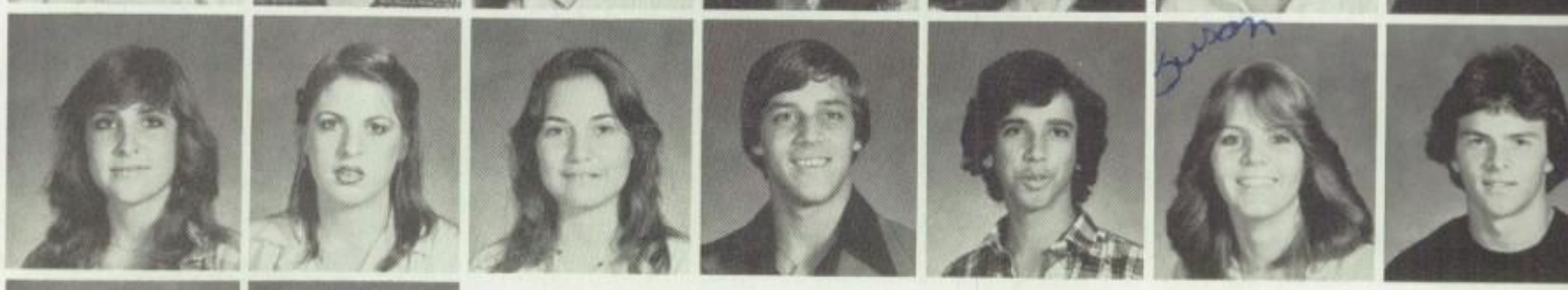
Daisy Riva
Carmen Rivera
Michael Rivero
Jeff Roberts
Susan Robinson
Robert Robledo



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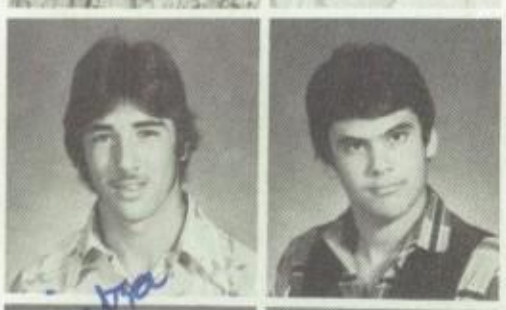
Robert Roddy

Candido Rodriguez
George Rodriguez



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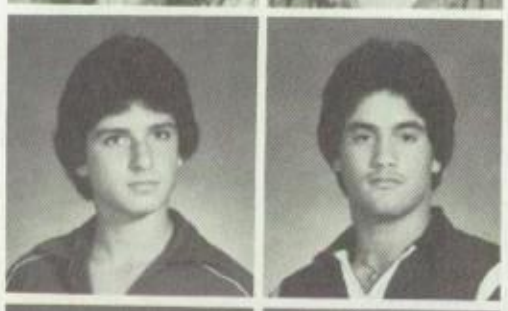
Natalia Rodriguez

Nestor Rodriguez
Raoul Rodriguez



Teresita Rodriguez
Vivian Rodriguez

Lisa Botwin gave her full attention to the micro-viewer slides illustrating mitosis in biology.

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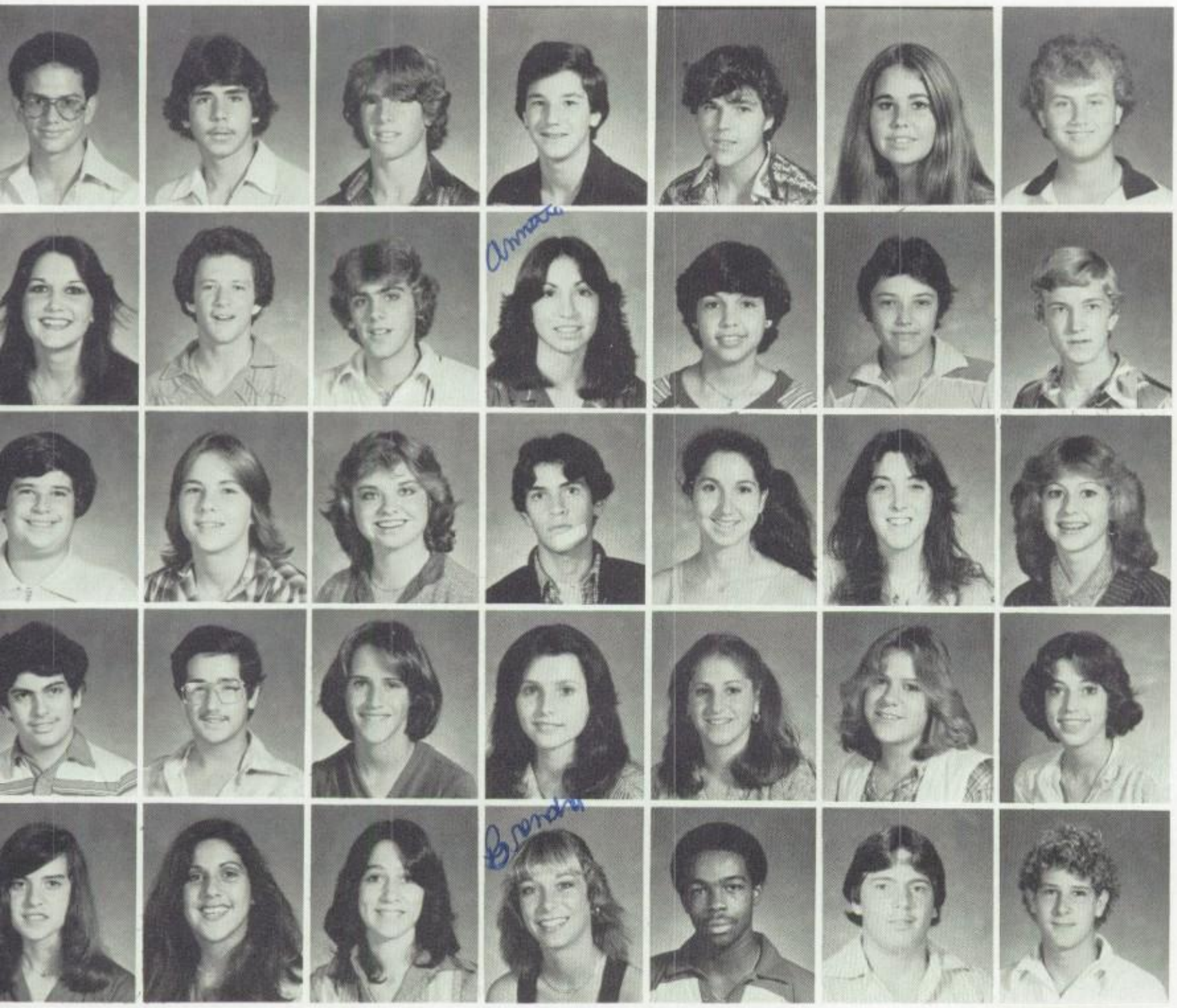
Jorge Rojas
Karen Romero
Isabel Romero
Richard Roman
Debbie Romanelli
Karen Romero



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Mike Rose
Craig Rosen
Scott Rosenbaum
John Ross
Wendy Ross
Robert Rowe

Carol Royce
Jeffrey Rudd
Shawn Rudoff
Annette Ruffino
Adriana Ruiz
Noe Ruiz
Greg Russ

Ronald Ruth
Jeanette Rutland
Heidi Saastamoinen
Hernando Saenz
Cheryl Saferstein
Rosemary Salter
Christine San Carbier

Aureliano Arango-Sanch
Javier Boudy-Sanchez
Marie Sanchez
Marilyn Sanchez
Jodi Sandak
Dru Sandler
Lori Sandneimer

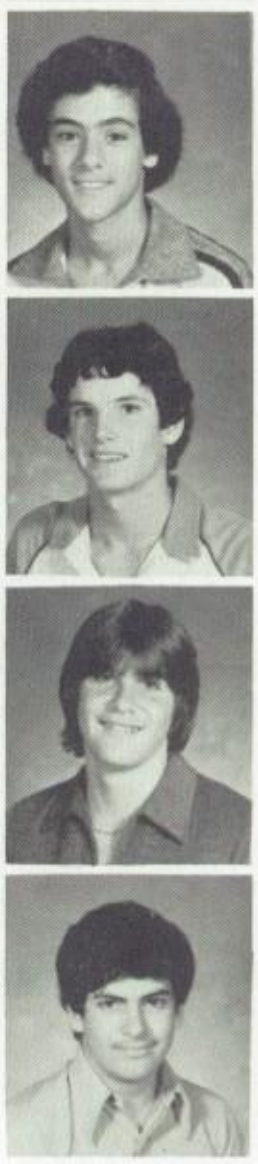
Carmen Santamaria
Ivonn Santana
Jill Satty
Brenda Saul
Jim Savellas
Dennis Savoury
David Sayer

Bobra Gains Teaching Experience

Bobra Bush was hired for her job last summer in an unusual way. She inquired about taking Hebrew classes at Temple Zion but ended up teaching them.

Apparently, the principal of the religious school at Temple Zion was impressed with her extensive knowledge of Hebrew. Although she was not looking for a teaching job, Bobra was hired to help teach their Sunday school classes.

Along with her ability to converse fluently in Hebrew, Bobra teaches music and dance to her Sunday school students. She plays the guitar, piano, flute, and cello for the music classes and also likes to sing.



Robert Sayegh

Gene Schaefer

Chuck Scherer

Aureliano Sachezarang

Elective Classes Arouse New Interests

Jenny Schleincher
John Schleitwiler
Stacey Schlossbery
Amy Schneider
Charles Schneider
Elliott Schoen
Mary Schombs

Ronnie Schwartz
Steven Schwartz
Margot Schumacher
Johanne Scott
James Scrofani
Ken Seedarnee
Marc Seidman

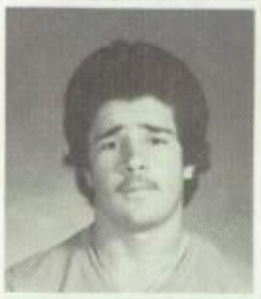
Stacy Serkin
Gedety Serralta

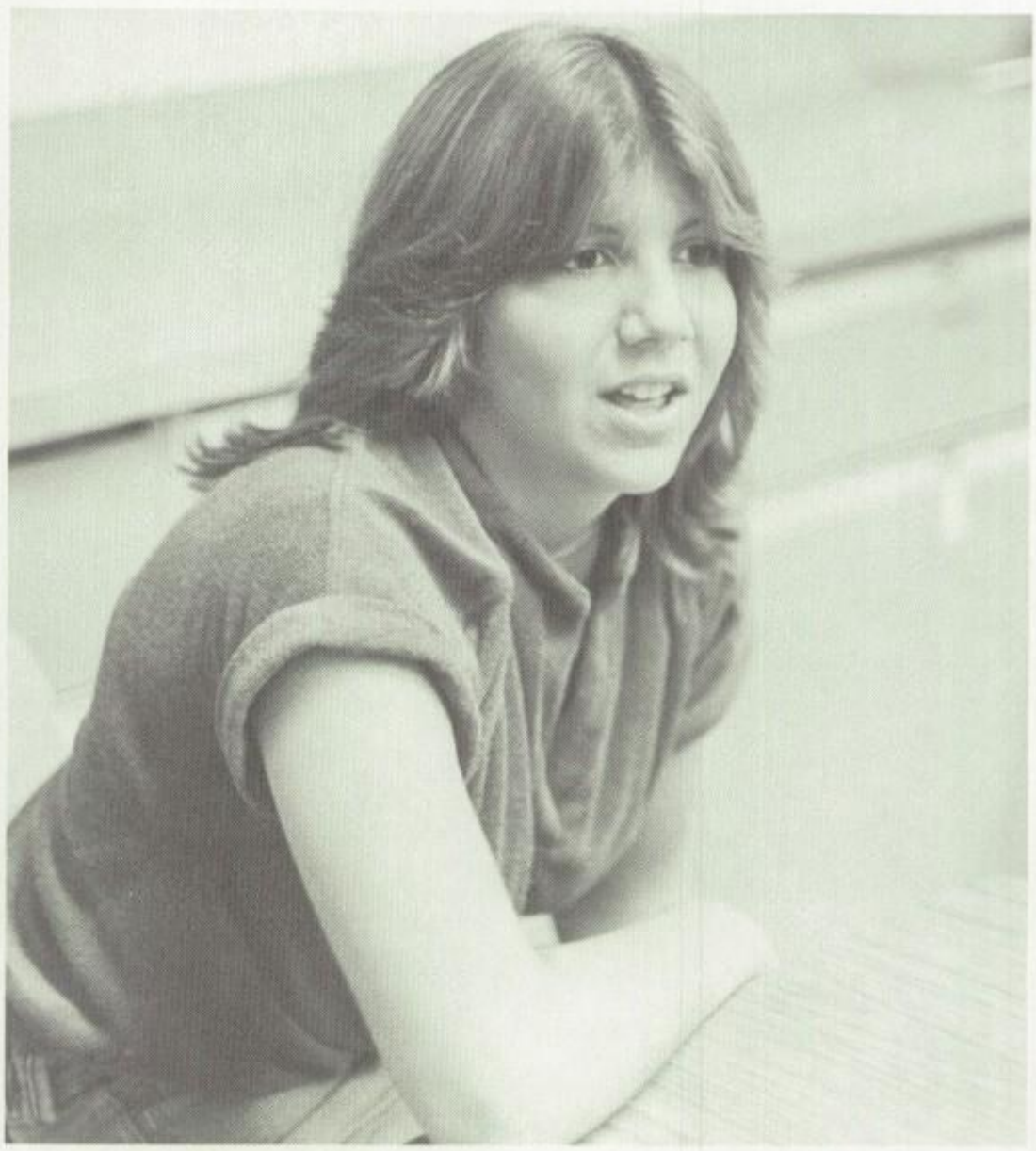
Dawn Setnor
Sue Shaver

Susan Shaw
Skip Shearman

Scott Sheelock
Todd Shelley

Eugene Sherwood
Stephie Shore



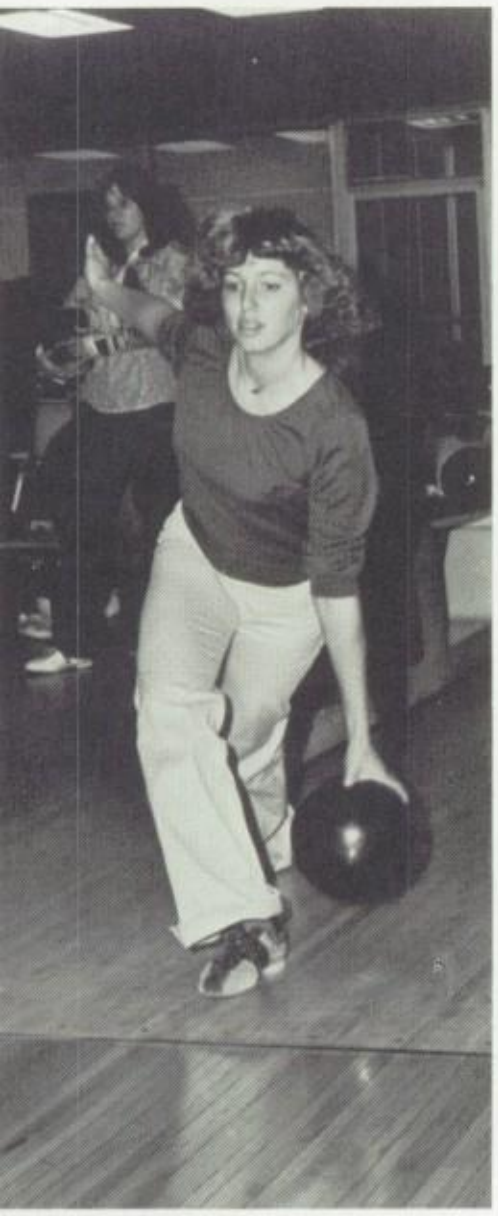


JoAnne Garone inquired about the procedure for the next lab in her cooking class.

Terri Shure
Mark Siddall
Arthur Silberman
Jackie Silver
Susan Silverberg
John Simmons
Susan Simoes

Shannon Simon
Lisa Sinak
Silvia Skirlo
Mary Smalley
Dawn Smart
Becky Smith
Linda Smith

Wendy Attempts Many Strikes



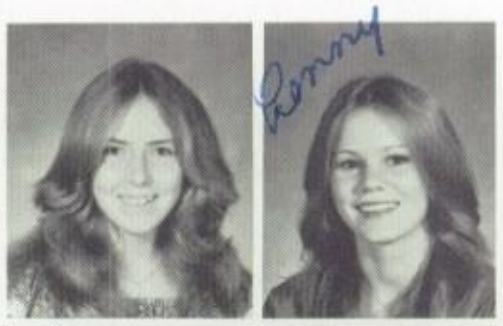
"Bowling really didn't mean much to me until my stepfather, who was a professional bowler, helped me to improve my game," explained Wendy Avick.

Wendy's talent as a bowler is shown in the four teams she participates in. One of these is the Sunset High School team where she led the match against South Miami last year with a 203 average.

The other teams Wendy is involved in are the Sunset Bowling Lanes league, the Trail Bowl league, and a traveling league which meets at different alleys each week.

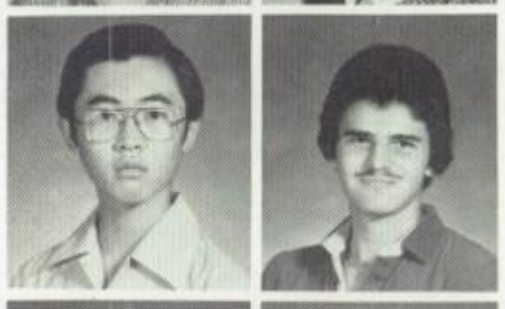
Because most of the teams meet on weekends, Wendy finds that her active participation in bowling does not interfere with her school work.

Her main goal for the future is to be a professional bowler and optimisticly stated, "Someday, maybe I'll make it."



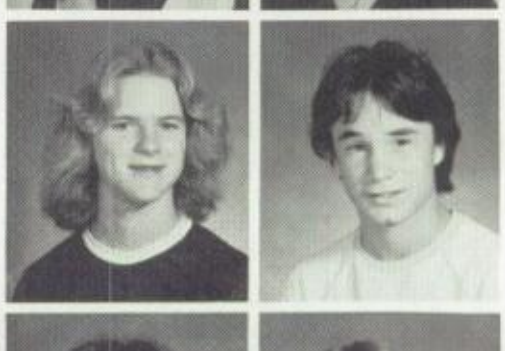
Linda Smith
Penny Smith

Steve Smith
Elso Soler

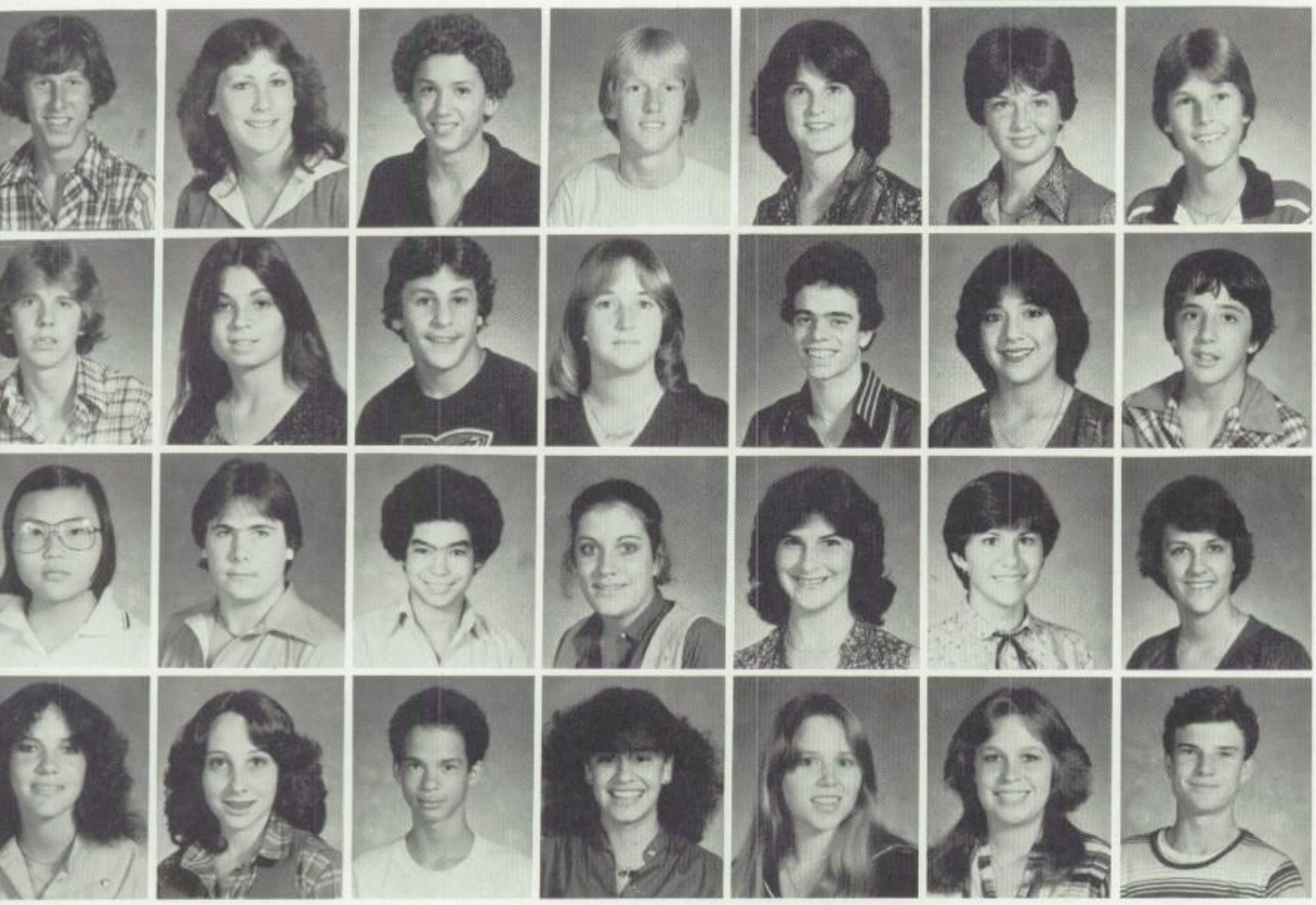


Yunho Song
Jorge Soral

Guillermo Sorzano
Elena Sosa



Tim Southworth
Roy Spallone



Russell Spiegel
Mary Spoto
Jeff Stanton
Andrew Stebbins
Cheri Stewart
Robin Stewart
Scott St. Hillier

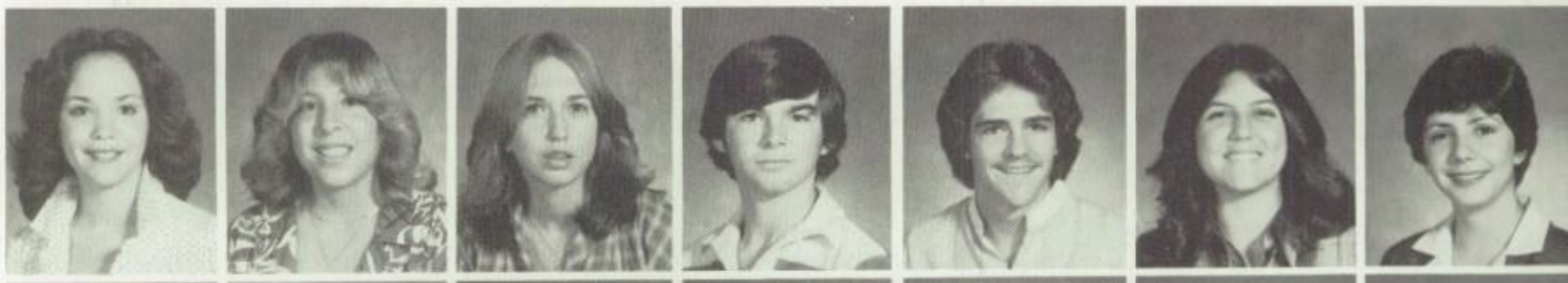
Brad Stimple
Karen Stracener
Jeff Strichart
Jackie Suarez
Jorge Suarez
Lupe Suarez
David Swanson

Orathio Swasdikulath
Mike Swearingen
Roy Sweeb
Julie Tamburino
Estella Tapanes
Elisa Tarafa
Chris Tarter

Jennifer Taxay
Susan Taylor
Pierre Telemaque
Marisa Telleria
Barbara Tensi
Darien Terrell
William Thomas

Students Devote Time To Class Work

Terri Timiraos
Stacey Tobin
Alesia Todd
Joe Todd
Dayne Tomasettii
Carmen Tommasi
Ada Torres



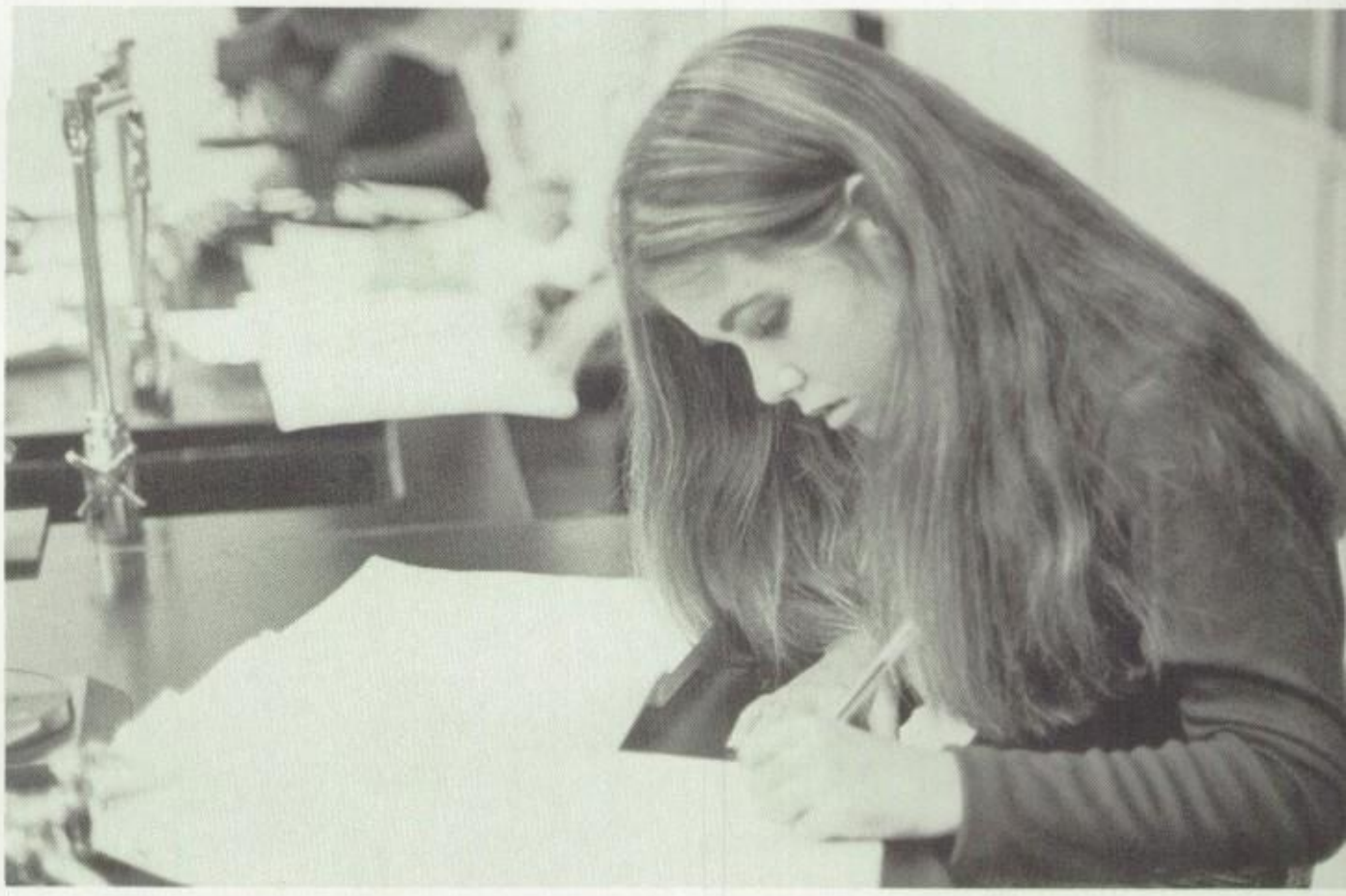
Jake Townley
Mejanie Traoy
Tina Trenary
Cecilia Trigueros
Elizabeth Trujillo
Tim Turk
Mark Turkel

Deborah Turner

John Tuzio

Jose Valdes

Elizabeth Valdivia



Karen Bauer concentrated on finishing her biology lab on time.

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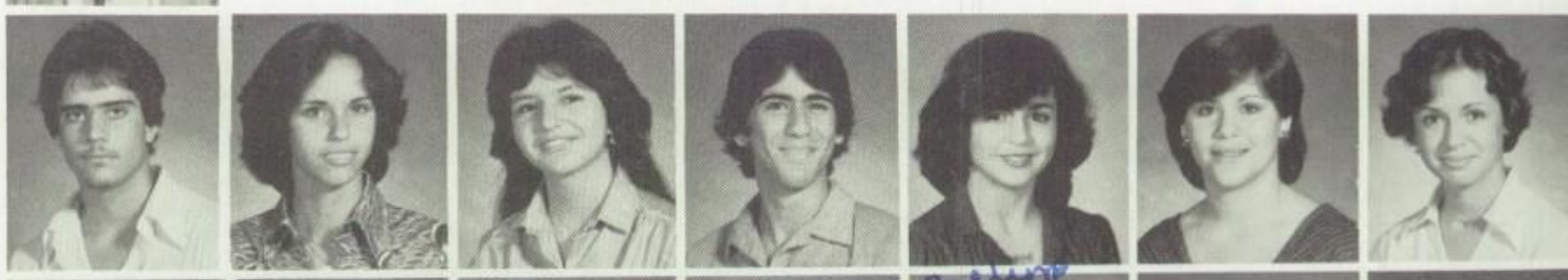
Jeannette Varela
Patty Vargas
Cesar Vazquez
Debbie Vazquez
Maria Vazquez
Santa Vazquez



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Enrique Ventura
Clara C. Verdura
Clara E. Verdura
Evelyn Victorero
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William Vizoso

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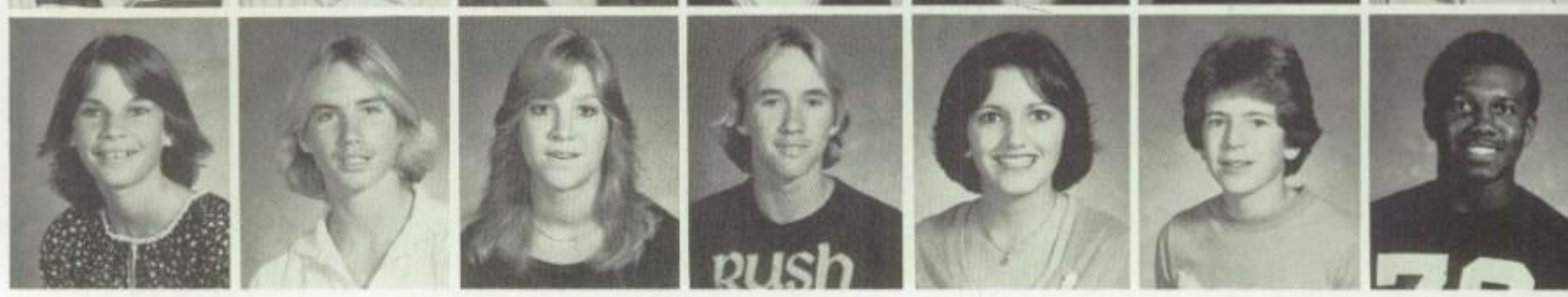
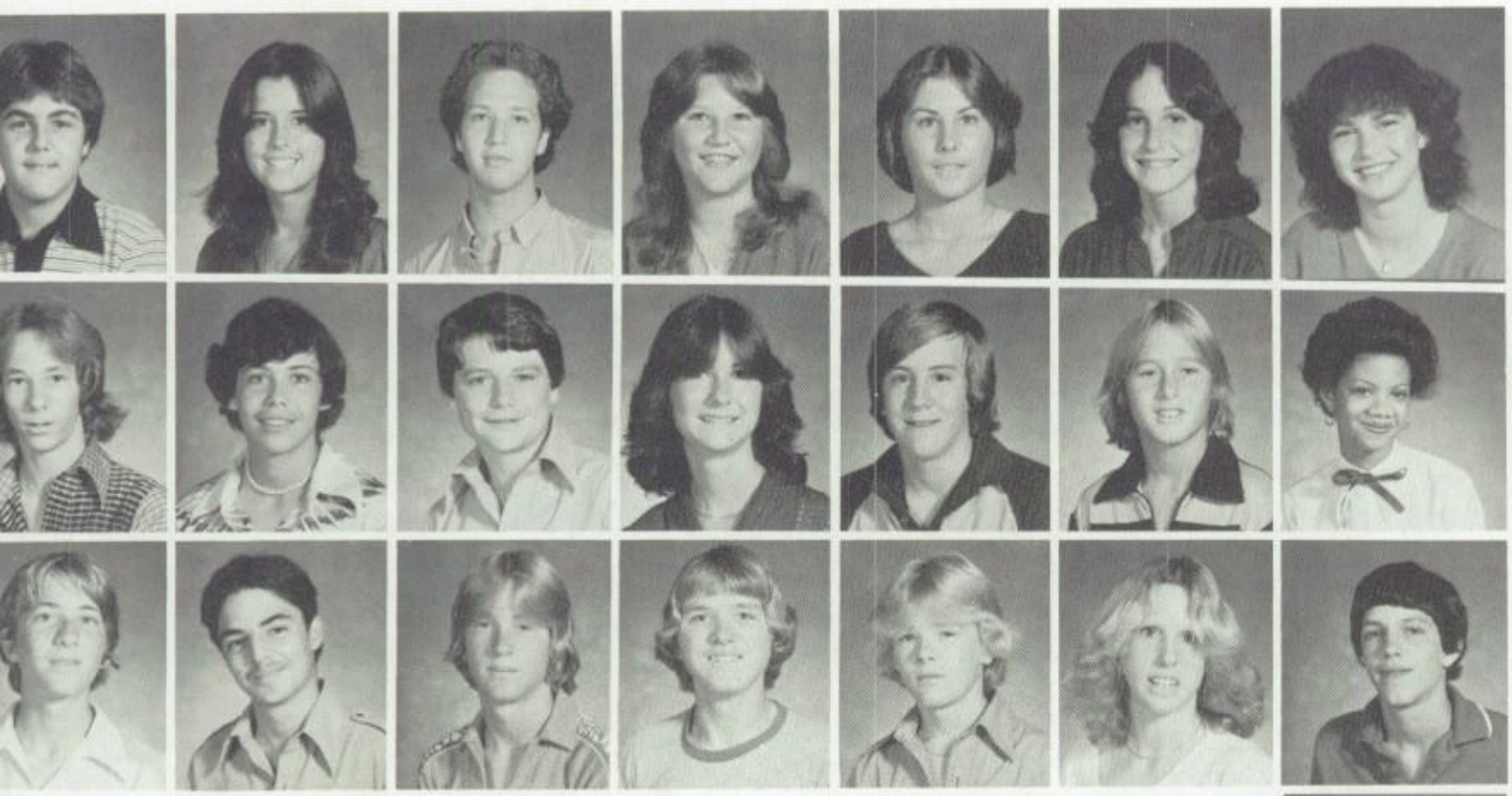
Marc Von Seygen
Kathi Von Wambeck
Preston Wagner
Susanne Wagner
Richard Wainer
Charles Walker





Robert Walker
Shari Walsh
Jim Walters
Tracy Walters
Tracy Walton
Amy Warshaw
Gabriella Webster

James Weber
Bruce Weinsoff
Robert Wellen
Kathy West
John Weston
Mike Wetherill
Alyssa Whatley

Mike Wheatey
Miltan Wheelock
Paul Whitehead
Terry White
Guy William
Lisa Williams
Tom Williams

Student's Hobby Proves Successful

"My hobby involves raising and training Labrador Retrievers, and then entering them in dog shows. Usually I enter six shows each year," explained Dawn Hagen.

Dawn owns seven retrievers, and with the help of her family, she trains the dogs for competition. Last year at the Madison Square Garden dog show, Dawn's retriever was awarded the championship ribbon.

The usual procedure used to determine the champion dog involved several steps. The judges first pick the best dog of each breed. The best dog of all the breeds is designated champion.

Wayne Williamson

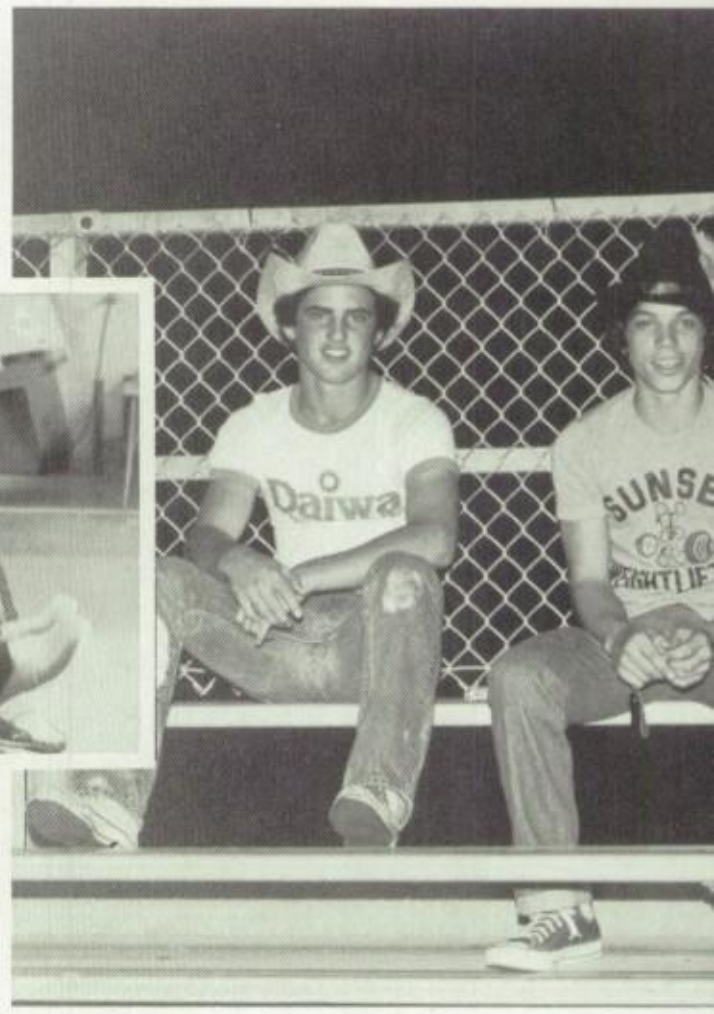
Mike Wilson

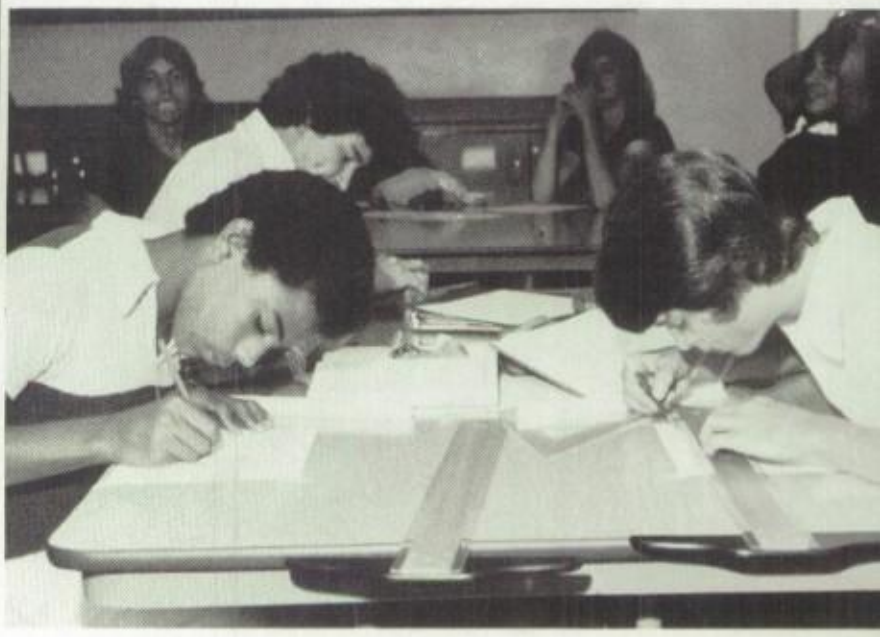
Deborah Winarski

Robin Winters

Neysa Wirtschaften
Sandy Wolfgang
Nancy Wolfson
Gene Woodfield
Nancy Worsham
Tchad Wright
Michele Yap

Jill Yaskin
Donald Yee-Kee
Sandra Yeyati
Traci Youcheff
Elaine Yurubi
Harmon Zuccola
Karen Zahn





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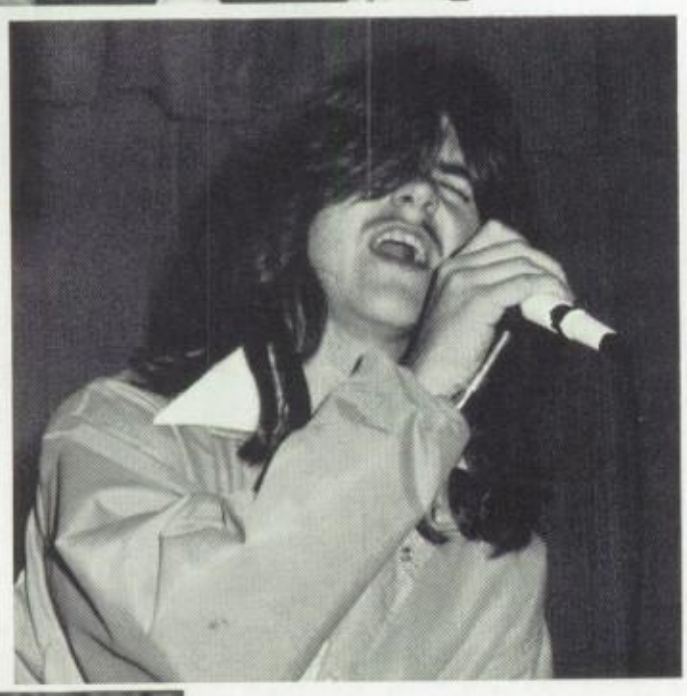

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Lewis — Mobley 104

Mogilevsky — Pramuk . . . 106

Pratt — Sanchez 108

Sanders — Sulkoski 110

Supplee — Zipper 112

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By Lisa Greenstein, Peggy Schaefer, Robert Ventura

Junior Board Makes Plans for Senior Prom

"Our main goal this year was to raise money for the 1981 senior prom," stated Peachy Radbill, president of Junior Board. Under the direction of sponsor, Miss Sally Dion, the board members sold T-shirts, candy and other fund-raising items to reach their objective.

Aside from their goal of raising money for their senior prom, the Junior Board also helped finance this year's senior prom. They did so because it was the function of each part of student government to help with this prom.

The junior board was a branch of student government which consisted of a representative from each eleventh grade homeroom and four elected officers. The officers were: President Peachy Radbill, Vice-president Julie Abraham, Secretary Michele Markowitz, and Treasurer Randi Haberkorn. Meetings were held once a month to discuss business relating to the junior class.

President Peachy Radbill introduced a new idea to the board members.

Nancy Bingham listened attentively at the Junio Board meeting.

Junior Board Secretary Michele Markovitz took accurate notes at each meeting.

Peachy Radbill and Miss Sally Dion displayed the T-shirt design at a meeting

rgette Campbell found the Junior Board
etings amusing.

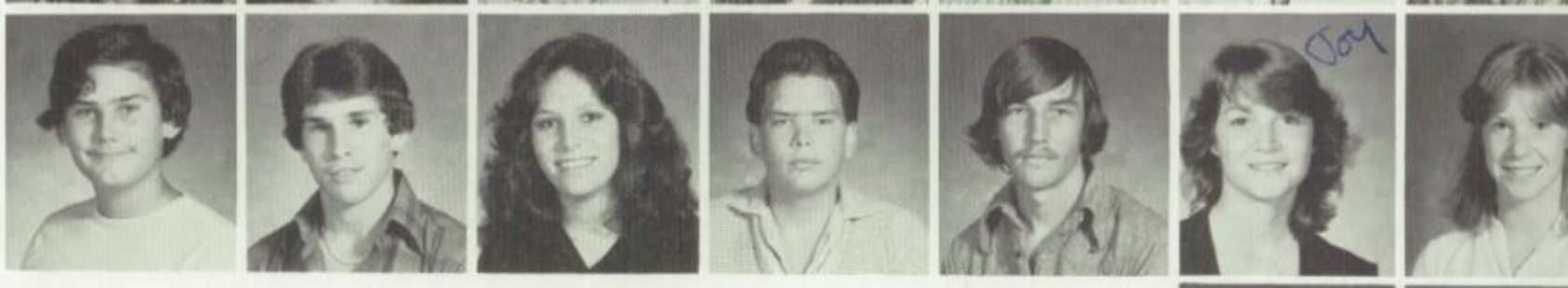
Vice-president Julie Abraham concentrated on Junior Board business.

Front row: Patty MacAuliffe, Chris Thomas, Marleyn Stakeman, Michele Markovitz. Second row: Nancy Bingham, Bill Brosius, Glenna Higginbotham, Alyzza Cohen, Donnie Lashbrook, Javier Accosta, Miss Sally Dion. Back row: Peachy Radbill, Karen Porter, Efrain Dominguez, Georgette Campbell, Randi Haberkorn, Tami Seltman, Joy Allison.

Juniors Show Spirit and Enthusiasm

Roy Abbott
Julie Abraham
Richard Accorto
Abby Ackerman
Cliff Ackerman
Guillermo Acosta
Javier Acosta

Robert Adams
Rolando Aguirre
James Alderman
Barbara Alen
James Allen
Joy Allison
Edra Alonso



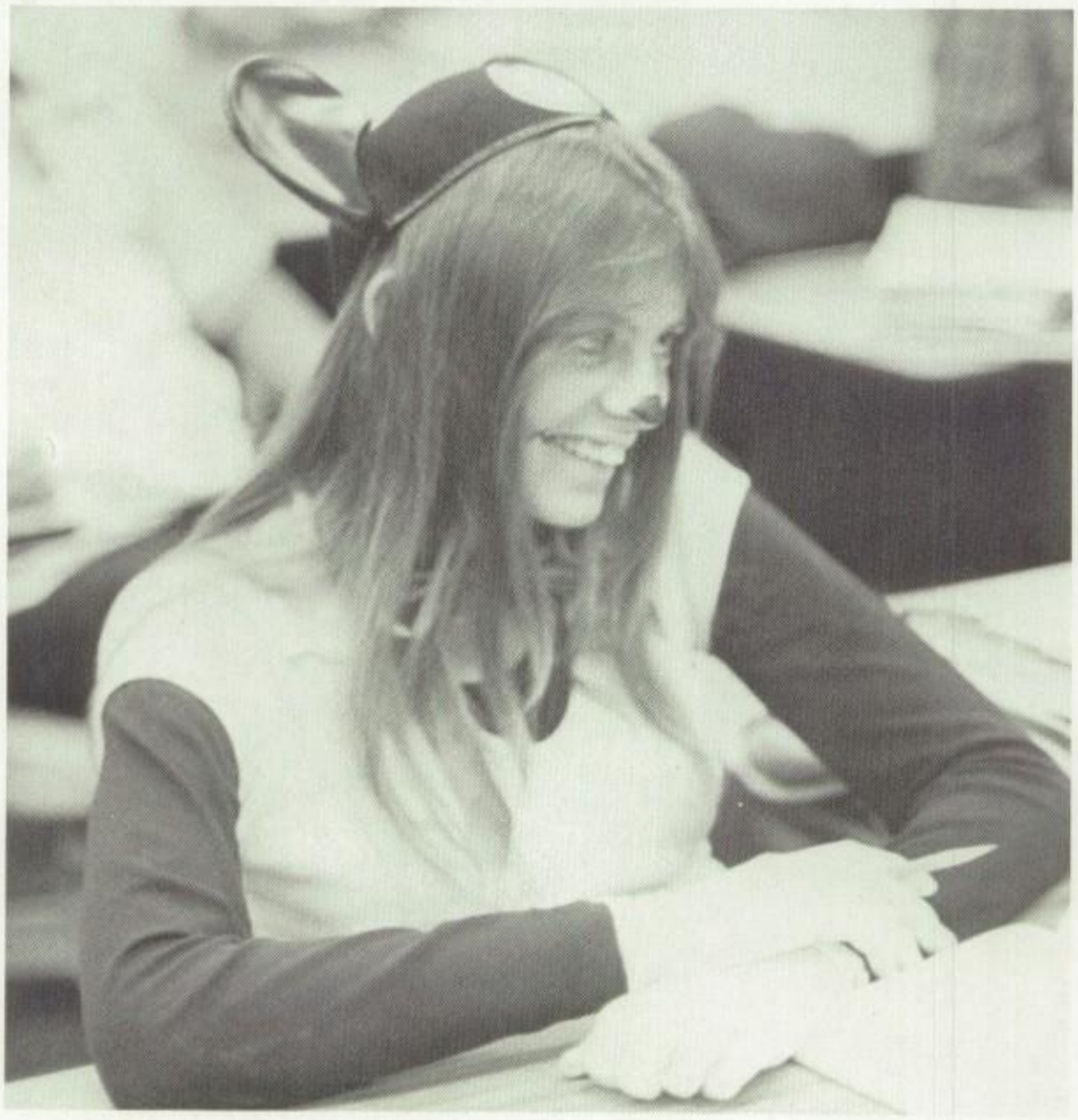
Jose Alonso
Sandra Alonso

Rene Alpert
Ivan Alvarez

Jorge Alvarez
Susie Alvarez

Sofia Alvarez delReal
Gustavo Alzate

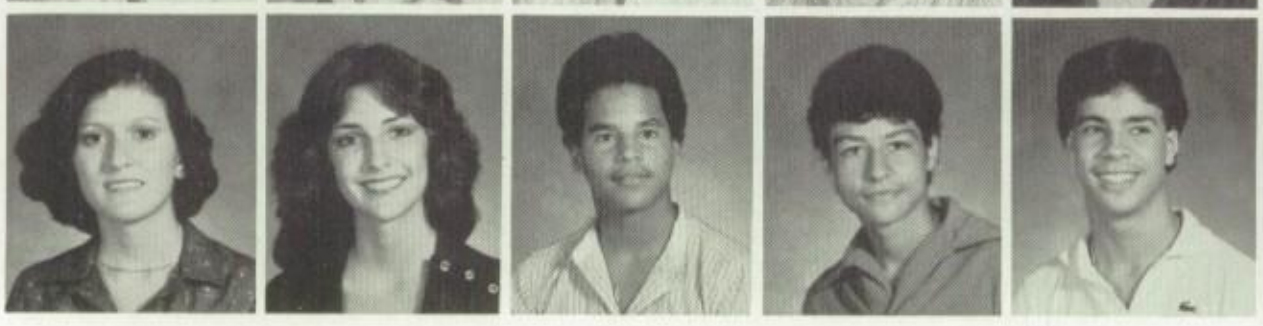
Ricardo Amador
Vivianne Amador



Dressed as Minnie's best friend, Robin Ignazewski showed her school spirit on Halloween.

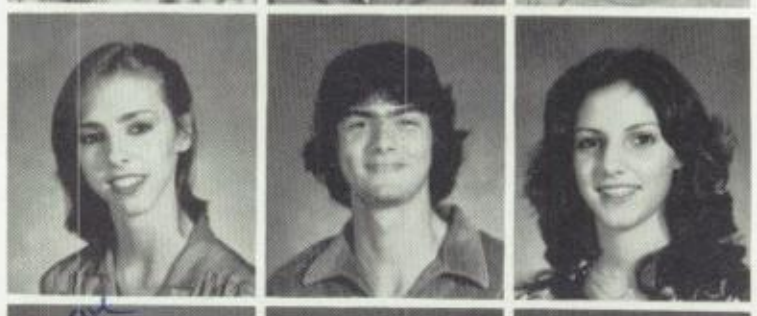
Joy Ambrose
Charles Anconia
William Antonides
Addys Aragon
Ileana Arango
Susan Arcamonte
Billy Arias

Mayda Arias
Nora Arias
Edward Armesto
Ricardo Arregoces
Joe Arroyo
Eduardo Artidiello
Kim Avedon



Anthony Avellino
Debra Ayluardo
Jeff Azari
Leslie Bajuelo
Nina Baldwin
Ramon Barcelo
Mike Barfield

Peter Barkley
Becky Barnes
Felipe Baro



Deborah Barrena
Carlos Barrera
Barnara Barrio

Steve Bass
John Batura
Carlos Bazail

Jennifer Beal
Kim Beasley-Warshaw
Scott Becher

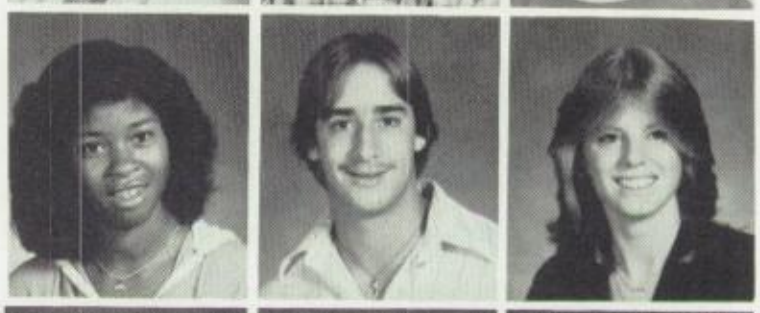
"Caddy Shack" Actor Begins Drama Career

"It is really hard to explain how I felt about being in the movie," stated Steve McKittrick. "It was fun and exciting," he added.

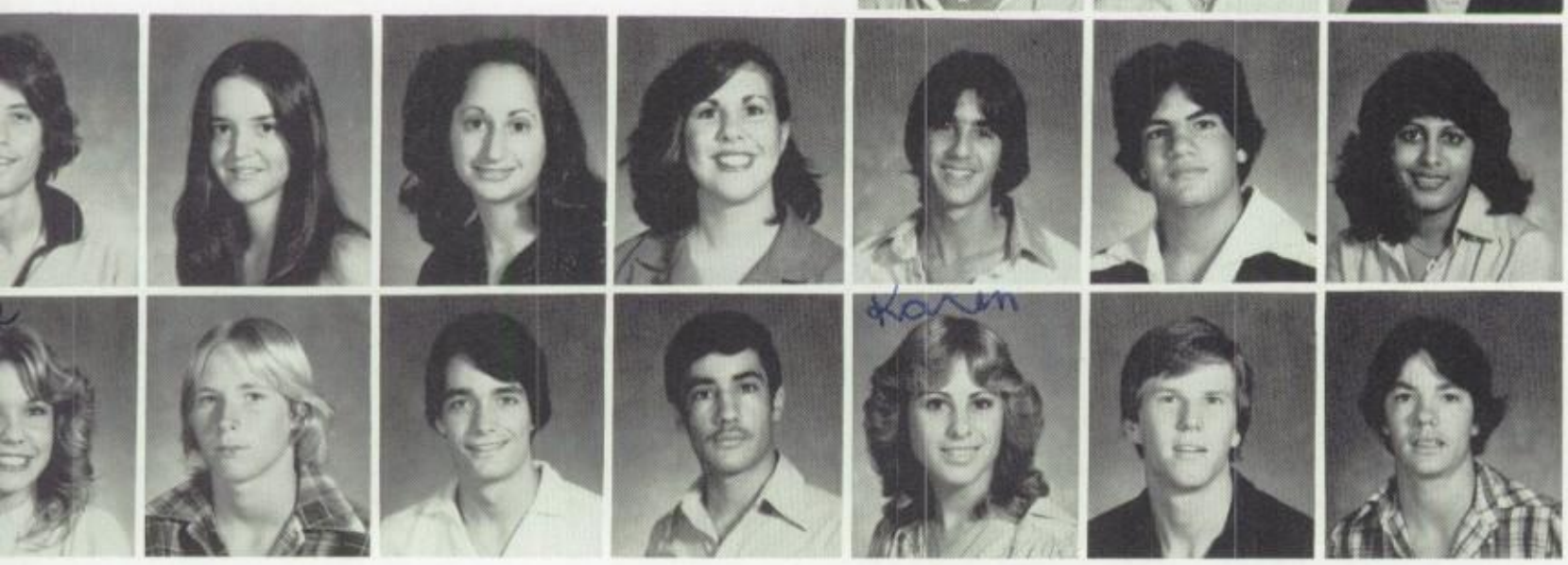
Steve worked with four other students from Sunset in the filming of the movie "Caddy Shack". The movie was filmed at the Rolling Hills Golf and Country Club in Fort Lauderdale last fall. It was about the comical problems encountered in a golf tournament and starred actors Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, Bill Murray, and Michael O'Keefe.

In the movie, which opened here this spring, Steve played the part of a golf caddy. Although the pay was not high, Steve felt the experience was invaluable, as he may be looking toward a career in acting.

Rosemary Becker
John Beech
Brian Beggs



Lisa Bell
Andy Benjamin
Lisa Berger



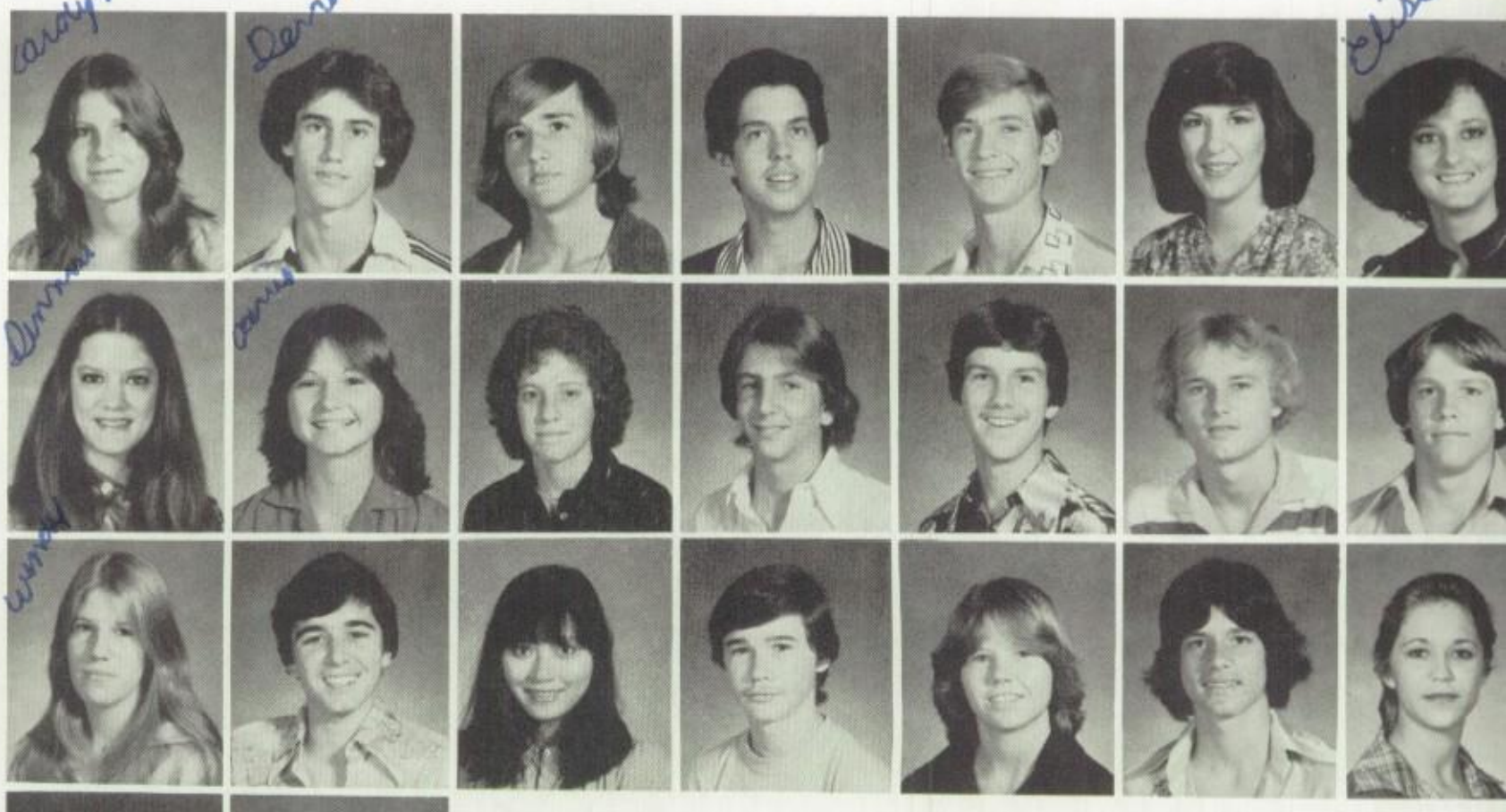
Murray Berger
Jodie Berkin
Jody Berlin
Maria Bertoli
Steven Best
Hiram Betances
Shaki Bhagghandani

Nancy Bingham
Mike Bischoff
Bart Bishop
Berny Blanco
Karen Blynder
Kelly Boaz
Tommy Bogaros

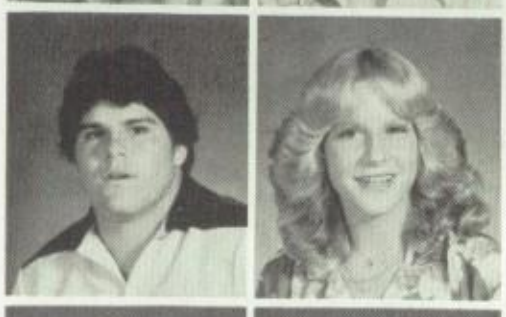
Carolyn Boling
Derreck Boring
John Borowski
Alberto Borrow
Don Borte
Ana Bovo
Elise Bradley

Michele Bradley
Carrie Brandl
Jodi Brenner
David Brody
Bill Brosius
Roger Brown
Scott Brown

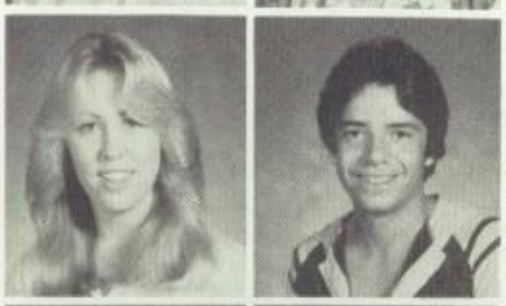
Wendy Buckalew
Tom Budetti
Nguyenthuy Bui
Martin Bukowski
Karen Burmeister
Mark Burmeister
Sheryl Burns



Russell Bush
Diana Butta

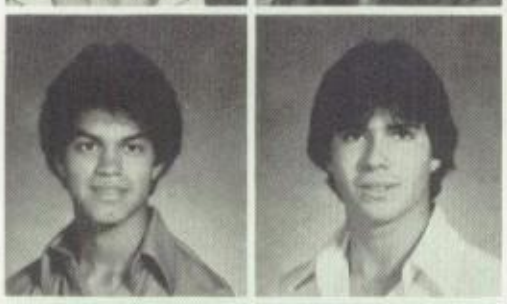


Georgettan Campbell
Al Campos

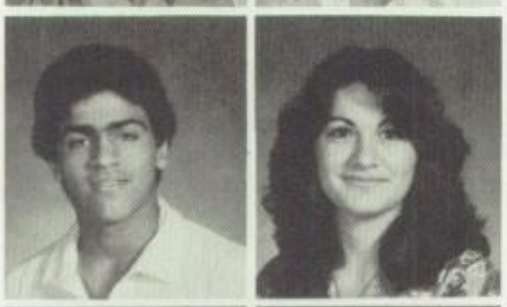


Paulo Canalcanti
Maria Canals

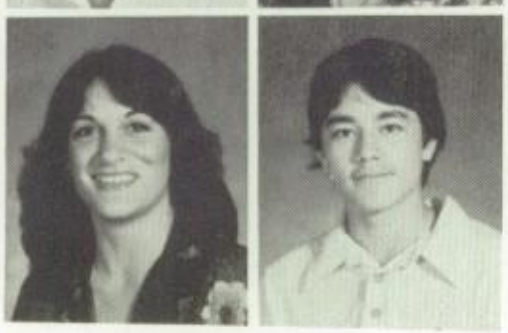
Huguer Cantillo
Juan Cantillo



Henry Caraballo
Mercy Caram



Yasmyn Caram
Diego Cardenas



Runner's Record Represents Her Goals and Achievements

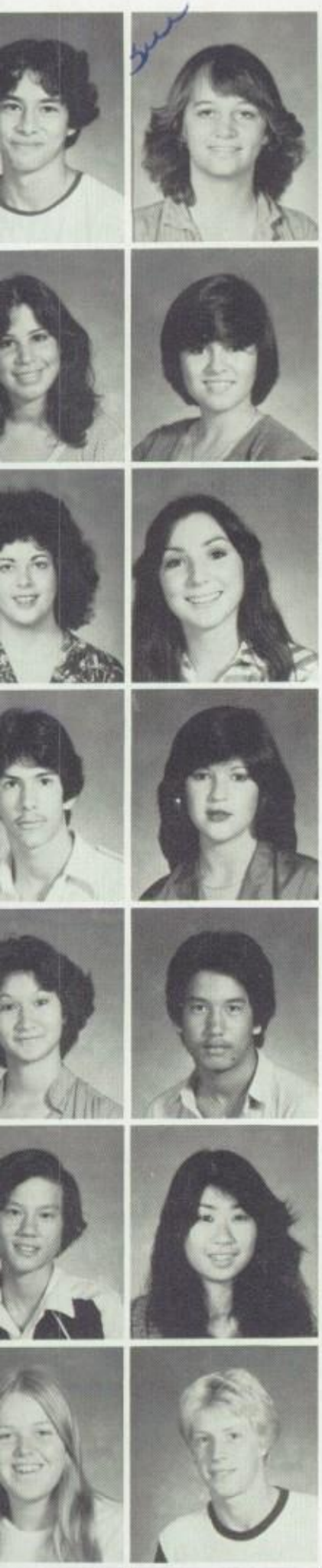
Laura Metscher hasn't been running all her life, but one could not tell that from her track record. In addition to participating in track and cross country at Sunset, Laura has competed in the Junior Olympics.

Although Laura only started running when she was in junior high school, she has played an important role on the track and cross country teams these past two years. Laura has won ribbons for her achievements on both.

While competing in the Track Junior Olympics, Laura placed second in the district meet and went on to the regionals where she took fifth place. In the Cross Country Junior Olympics Laura went through the districts and regionals to qualify for the national competition. In this meet she came in among the top ten in her age group.

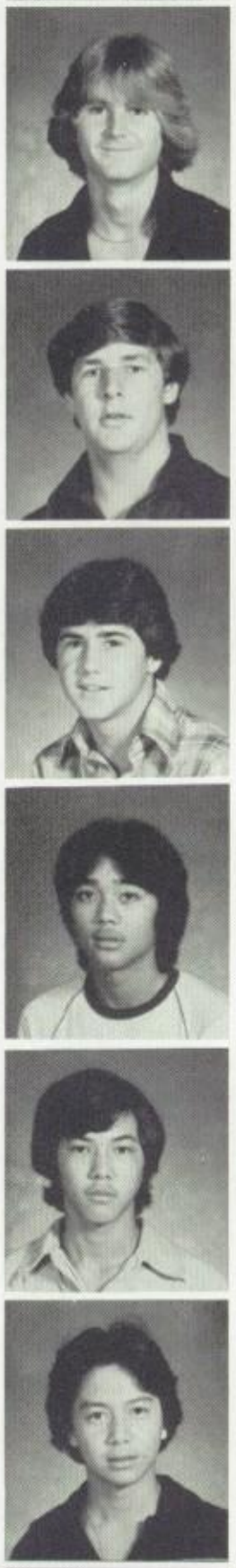
One of Laura's goals is to be in the Olympics. "I would definitely like to be in the Olympics; I think everyone has a secret desire to be in them," she remarked.

Students Display Unusual Interests



Don Cardenas
Sue Carlton
Edward Carrasquilla
Joe Carroll
Adela Casas
Julio Castaneda
Katherine Castano

Mr. Prince was pleased with the way Sandra Alonso displayed her dancing talents at the Knight Time talent show.



Myra Castillo
Milena Castro
Jim Causey

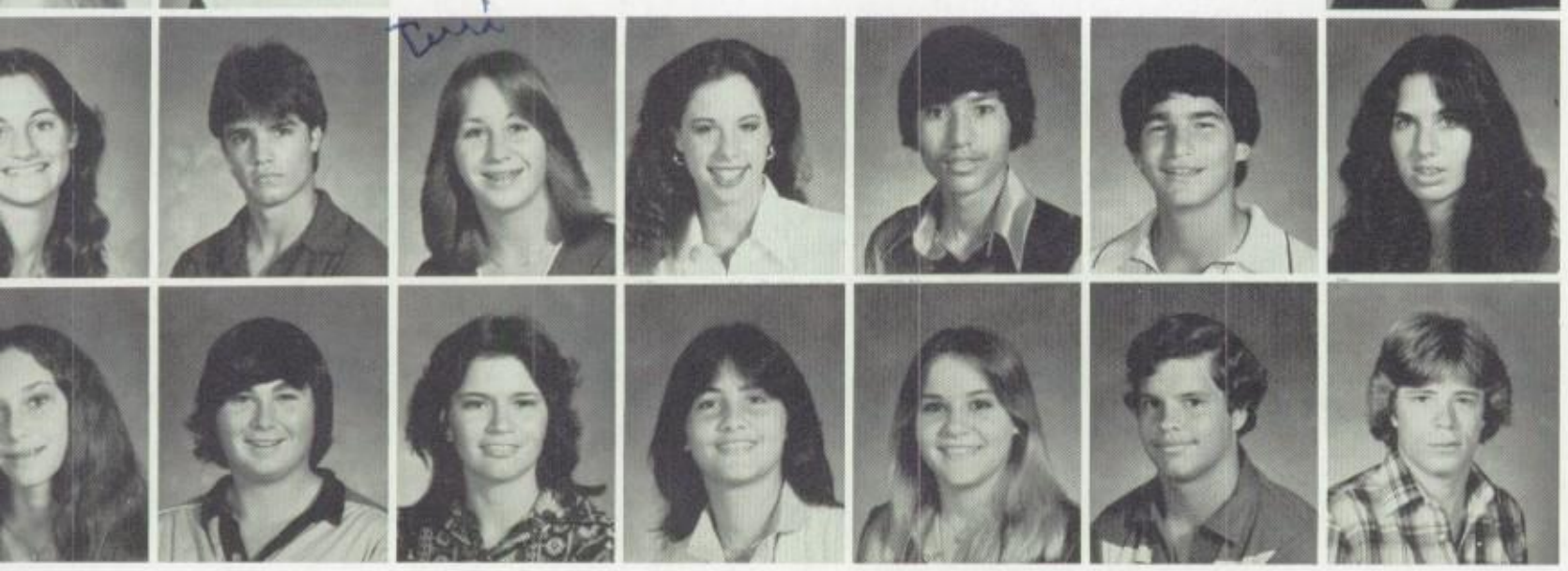
Diana Cerda
Nannette Ceruti
Richard Chamberlain

Jose Chao
Iliana Chaviano
Andy Chiles

Andrea Chin
Andrew Chin
David Chin

Herman Chin
Karlene Chin
Michael Chin

Cathy Christensen
Chris Thomas
Wayne Chung



Nicole Cleare
Angel Clemente
Terri Cobo
Alyzza Cohen
Juan Cohen
Ken Cohen
Kim Cohen

Stephanie Cohen
Ralph Coker
Shirley Cole
Marisela Conde
Lynn Cooper
Glenn Corbin
Steve Correa

Drama Class Provides Entertainment

Alvin Corredor
Gabriella Costa
Barbara Counsellor
Wayne Cowan
John Coyle
Cathy Cruz
Marlene Cruz

Myrna Cruz
Anna Cue
Oslaida Cueli
Janis Cummings
Vicki Cummings
Chris Cutolo
Karen Dabolish

Mark Dailey
Valerie Dale
Pat Dannelly
Danny Davids
Pam Davis
Todd Davis
Sheila De Armas

Rick Deehl
Donald De Felice
Kevin Degnan
Alberto Dehogues
Jimmy De La Pena
Gus De Leon
Raul De Leon

Julio Delgado
Lisa De Prima
Elizabeth Desbiens
Jim Deshaw
Carlos De Sierra
Lisa Deutsch
Mike Diamond

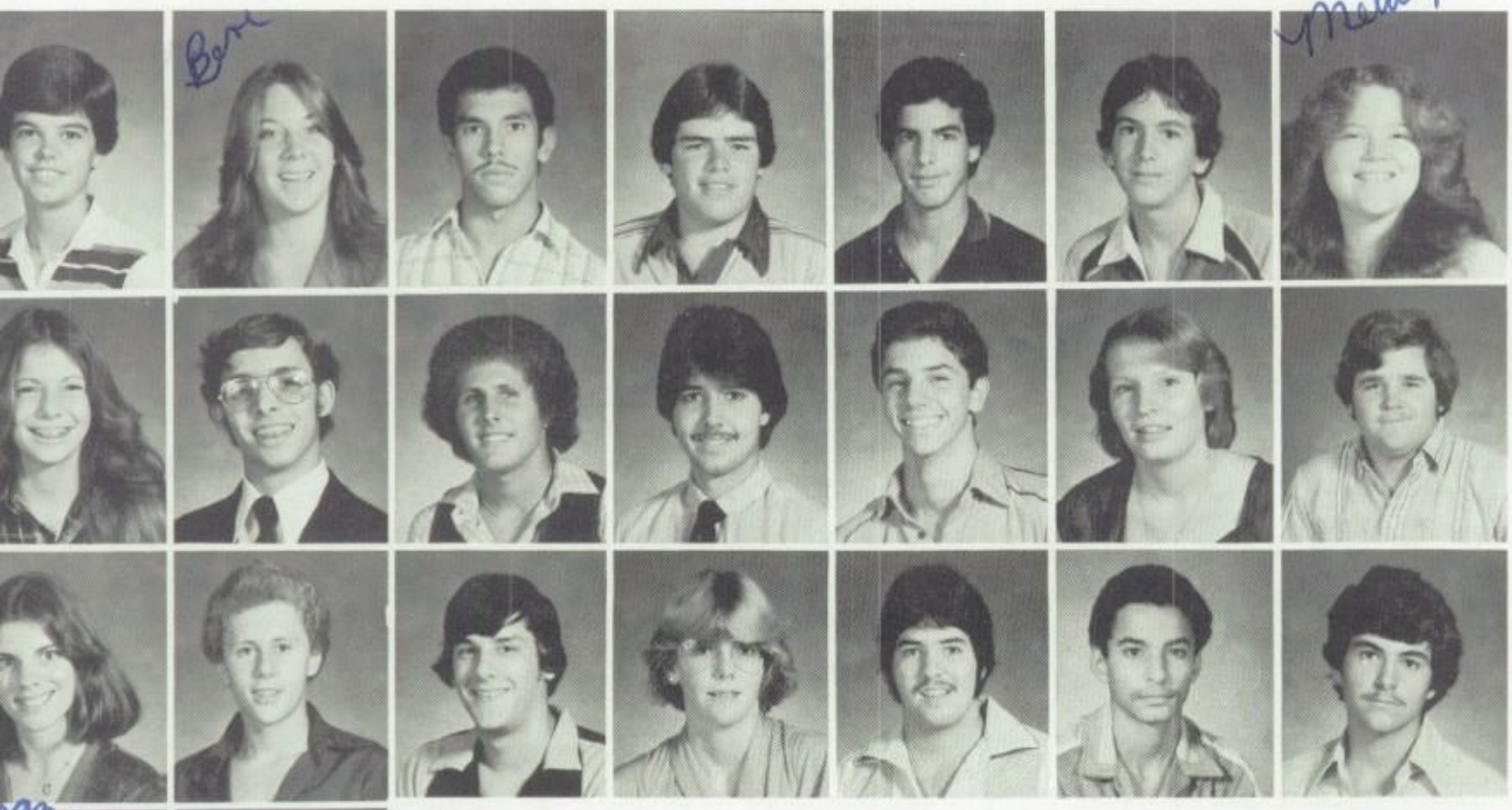
Anna Diaz
Beatriz Diaz

Gilberto Diaz
Gregg Diaz

Jerry Diaz
Linda Diaz

Roger Diaz
Sandra Diaz

Tom Budetti and Cindy Ellison displayed their drama talent in The Crucibl



Bonnie Dodgen
Beverly Dodson
Efrain Dominguez
Tom Dooling
Matias Dorta
Jim Doty
Melody Doyle

Priscilla Drouin
Richard Drukman
Robert Ducharme
Glenn Dunleavy
Ramon Duran
Leslie Durbin
Peter Durkin

Karen Dutcher
Russell Du Toit
George Eastman
Linda Edgman
Carlos Eguiluz
Rudy Eijiek
Cesar Eixgroba

Leslie's a Winner on Wheels

Leslie Durbin has been roller skating as long as she has been walking. Her father first took her to a skating rink at the age of nine months. "Ever since my dad got me into skating, it's all I've wanted to do," said Leslie.

Leslie practices speed skating three times a week, and she practices art skating, which is figure roller skating, twice a week. "I have no other hobbies because skating takes up all my time," says Leslie.

As a participant in competition sponsored by the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America, Leslie demonstrated her skating ability. She entered five events in the regional contest in California, and as a result, she qualified for three speed skating events in the national competition. At the nationals, Leslie placed fourth in the four-ladies' relay skate, eighth in the individual ladies' skate, and thirteenth in the two ladies' relay skate.

Looking forward to the day when roller skating is an event in the Olympics, Leslie's goal is to compete in the Olympics and other world meets, such as the Pan-American Games.

Susan Elias
Laurie Ellis

Cynthia Ellison
Kevin Eney

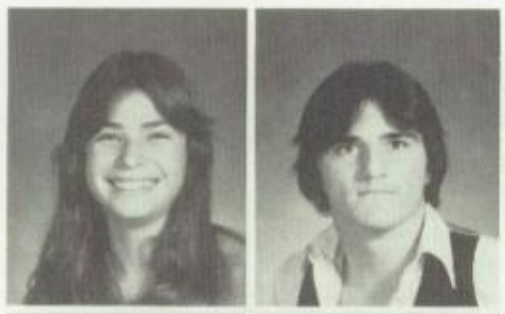
Kim Engle
Liz Epstein

Ana Escalona
Mercedes Espina

Douglas Espinet
Lionel Espinosa

Fred Espriella
Diana Esslinger

Karen Fahmie
John Fasy



Barbara Fein
Brian Feinberg

Kim Feinsilver
Georgina Feliu

Sheila Fenster
Alex Fernandez

Carlos Fernandez
Carmen Fernandez

Maria Fernandez
Susana Fernandez

Teenage Businesswoman Has Big Plans for Future

Sahyly Beauchamps' accomplishments in the fields of fashion, design, modeling, and business have clearly supported her confident statement, "When I set my mind to do something, I do it."

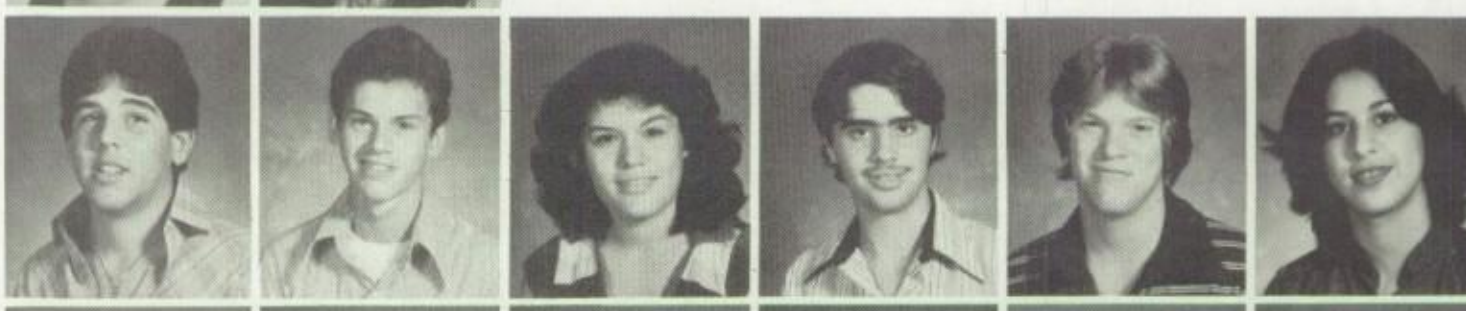
For more than a year, Sahyly has owned and operated a fashion boutique, a birthday gift for her from her parents. Although her parents are legally responsible for the shop, the boutique is operated by Sahyly and her cousin Evelyn Rabassa.

She also designs much of the clothing that is supplied to her shop by her mother's clothing factory.

While her present goal is that of becoming a fashion designer, she has already graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling in hope of becoming a professional model.

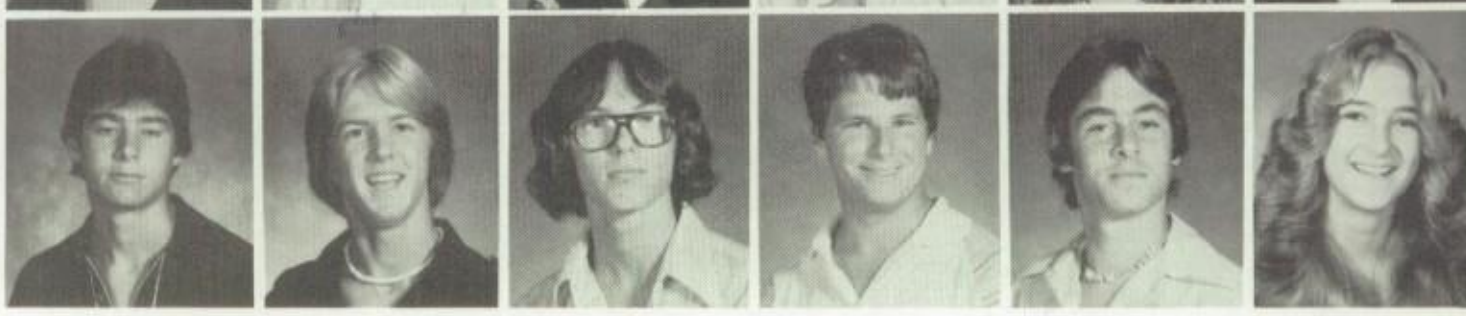
Some day she would like to have as much influence on the design world as Oscar de la Renta, a world renowned fashion designer.

Tony Fernandez
Ramon Figueroa
Rosa Figueroa
Juan Flemerich
Joseph Flanagan
Jackie Flores
Lisa Florie



Liz Fluriach
Juan Fong
Liliana Fong
Mauricio Forero
Hayley Foster
Gail Fowler
William Fox

Mario Francischini
Clay Frankel
James Frankel
Jim Frazier
Nick Fredella
Theresa Freeman
Helena Fuentes



Students Display Dedication to Studies

Maria Bertoli observed and recorded a chemical reaction during an Honors Chemistry lab.

Debra Ann Furman
Karen Fussell
Lisa Gaffney
Patrick Gaines
Shelley Gaisin
Jeanette Gannon
Caridad Garcia

Marlene Garcia
Zoila Garcia
Christine Gardner

Ivonne Garrote
Carole Gast
Lisa Gast

Joe Gautier
Lisa Gaylord
Bruce Gelch

Nancy Gelch
Hans Gerdts
Fred Gesio

Bryne Gesson
Sharon Gikas
Livia Gil
Vilma Gil
Gerri Gilbert
Alan Gillespie
David Ginart

Robin Ginsberg
Teresa Giraud
Brian Glass
Nydia Goenaga
David Goetz
Daniel Gold
Marc Goldfarb

David Gomez
Ana Gonzalez
Astoy Gonzalez
Carolina Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Julio Gonzalez
Kathy Gonzalez

Mariela Gonzalez
Osvaldo Gonzalez
Pete Gonzalez
Teresa Gonzalez
Willy Gonzalez
Cindy Goodman
Brenda Gort

Juniors Keep Sunset Spirit Thriving

Dina Granat
Laurella Gray
Darlene Greco
Allison Green
Lisa Greenstein
Marc Gregg
Pam Griffin

Gene Grimsley
Kathy Groseclose

Craig Grossman
Linda Groves

Michael Gruskin
Jacqueline Guerra

Jackie Gunn
Alejandro Gutierrez

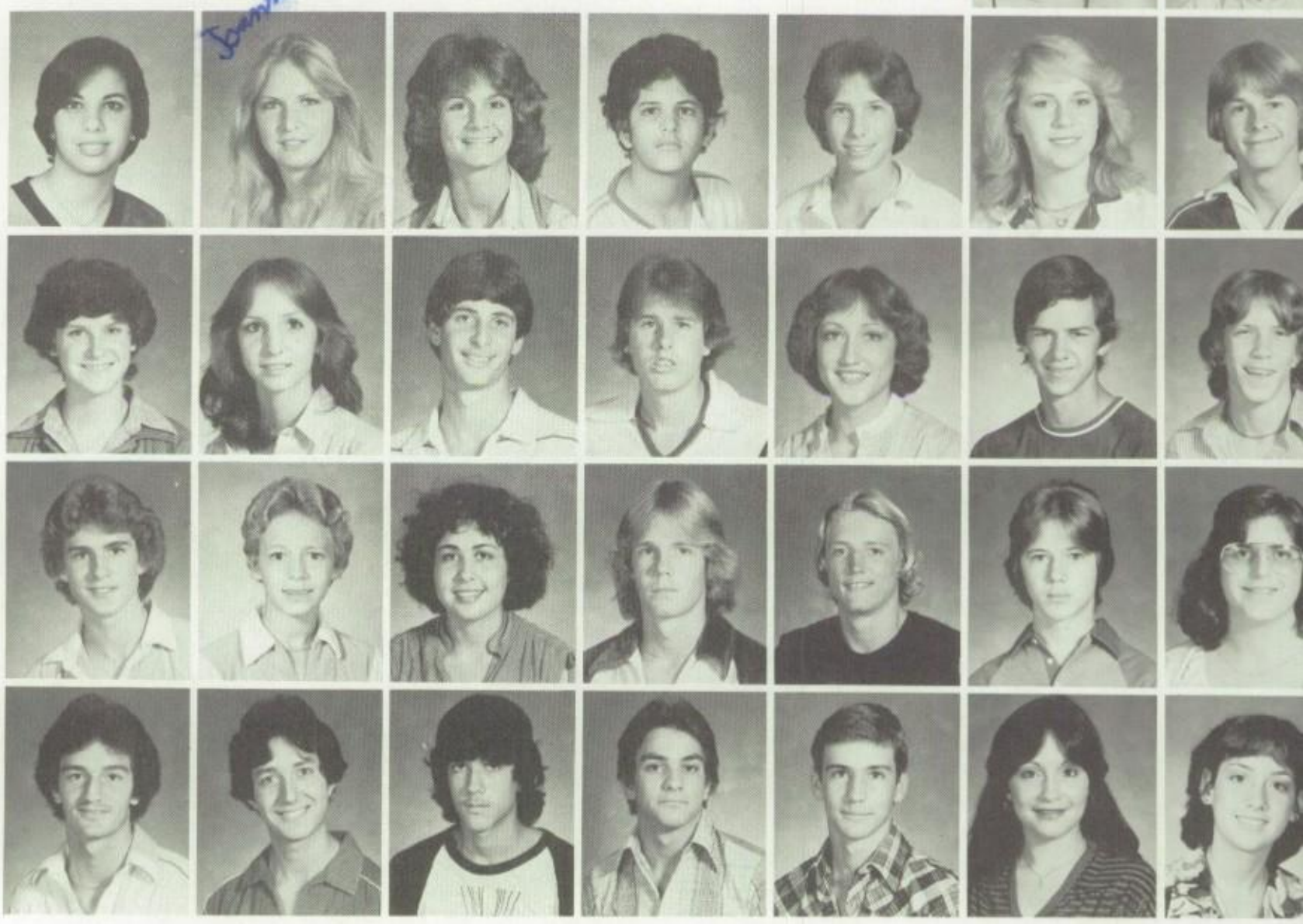
Sonia Manoah earned a merit point by showing her school spirit on Halloween.

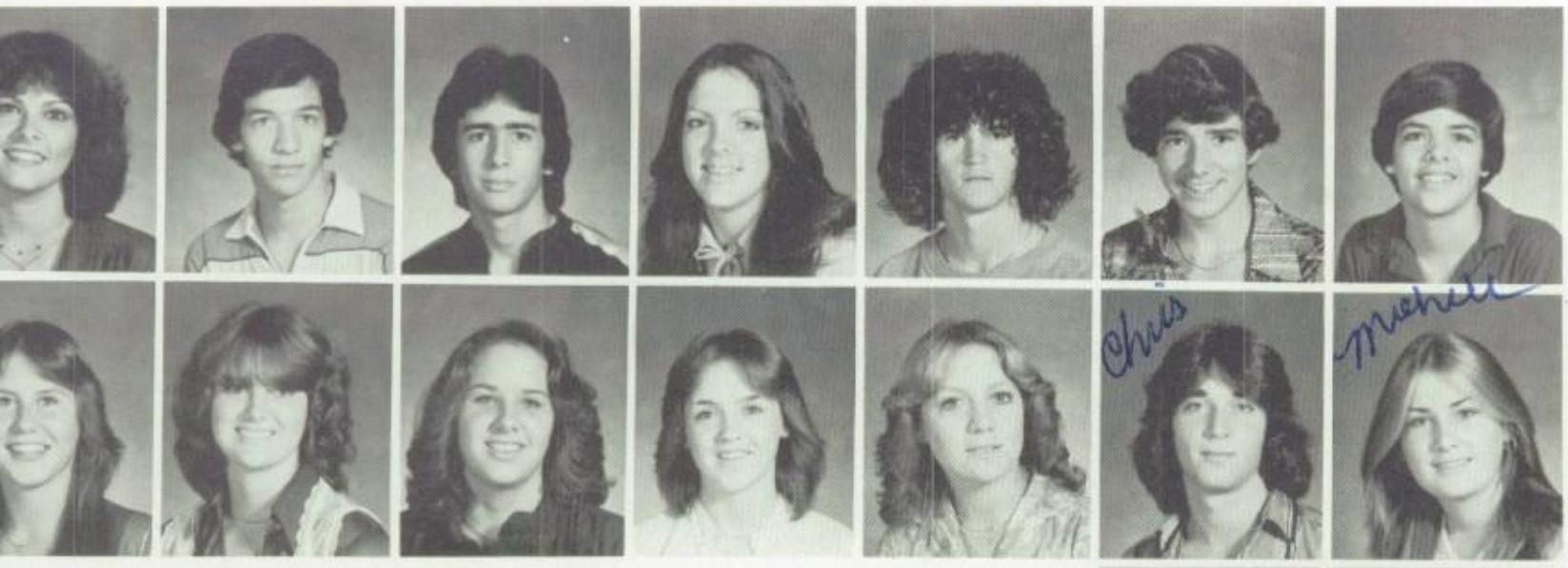
Martha Gutierrez
Joanne Haban
Randi Haberkorn
Joe Haj
Clifford Hall
Deborah Halle
Mike Hamersley

Kay Hamilton
Laura Hand
Jason Hanft
William Hanson
Becky Harding
Steve Harris
John Harshaw

James Harvey
Kenneth Hassett
Kayne Hasslebeck
Robert Hay
Glenn Haywood
Rodger Hackman
Meryl Heilberg

Frank Heinzeroth
Dean Henry
Adrian Hernandez
Carlos Hernandez
Carlos Hernandez
Debra Hernandez
Elena Hernandez





Jacqueline Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
William Hernandez
Jodi Herron
David Hertzbach
Dan Hicken
Luis Hidalgo-Gato

Glenna Higginbotham
Judi High
Victoria Hill
Lisa Hoadley
Marisa Hock
Christopher Holmes
Michele Horner

Debbie Horowitz
Jeff Horowitz

Lisa Horowitz
Michele Ho Sang

Cheri Howard
Michael Howard

Carlos Hoyos
Park Hubbell

William Huber
Liz Huguet

Debra Huling
Sonia Hurtado

John Hutchinson
Robin Ignaszewski

Doug Attains Awaited Dream f Receiving Pilot's License

Flying gives me a feeling of being totally separated from the outside rld," commented Doug Espinet.

After thirty hours of ground instruction and eighteen hours of flight in- uction, Doug accomplished a long awaited dream of becoming a pilot.

As long as I can remember, I have always been fascinated by air- nes," he further stated. He received his pilot's license at the age of fif- n, more than a year ago and has been taking full advantage of his ity ever since. Nearly every weekend, Doug rents or charters a plane at miami Airport and relaxes by flying around the community.

His desire to fly began early in his childhood when he and his family veled across continents between Europe and the United States. On ny trips he often visited the plane's cockpit to get some ideas of how airplane was operated.

After graduating, Doug plans to attend Florida State University and ma- in engineering to further his studies in aviation. His prime ambition is to come a commercial airline pilot.

Laura Insua
Lisa Irvine
Sylvia Izquierdo
Elizabeth Jackson
Kelly Jackson
Brenda Jacob
Margaret James

Robert James
Glenn Janata

Childhood Activity Develops Into Future Career For Alyzza

Debbie Jankowski
Kevin Janosky

"Telling me not to dance is like telling me not to breathe," remarked Alyzza Cohen.

Alyzza has been dancing since the age of five. She danced at many schools and with many companies, which included the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City School of Ballet, and most notably, the Fusion Jazz Company.

Alyzza is regarded by her dance instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Ellis, as being exceptional in all types of dance. However, Alyzza prefers abstract forms of dance, such as modern dance and jazz because they give her "a greater freedom of mobility and personal expression."

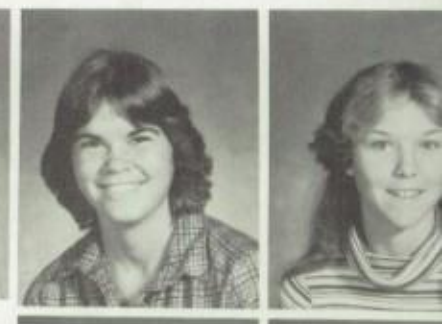
John Jaramillo
Roxana Jassir

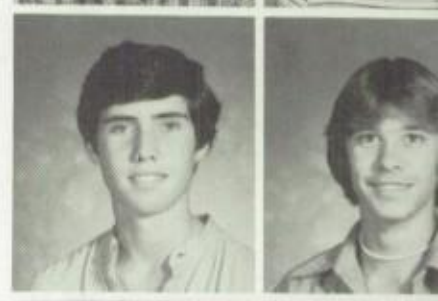
While Alyzza's prime ambition is to operate a dance company, she also plans to develop her talents in school and possibly pursue a career in law. However, Alyzza remarked, "no matter what I may decide to do, dancing will always be a part of my life."

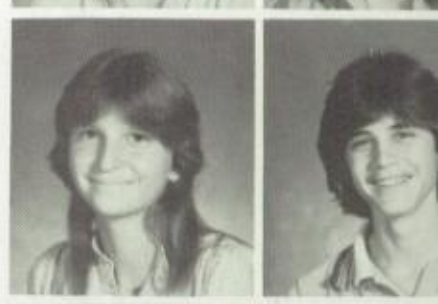
Diane Jones
Wesley Jones

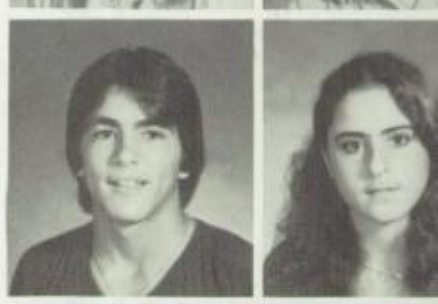
Ana Jordan
Lidia Jordana

Julio Jorge
Angela Jorgulesco









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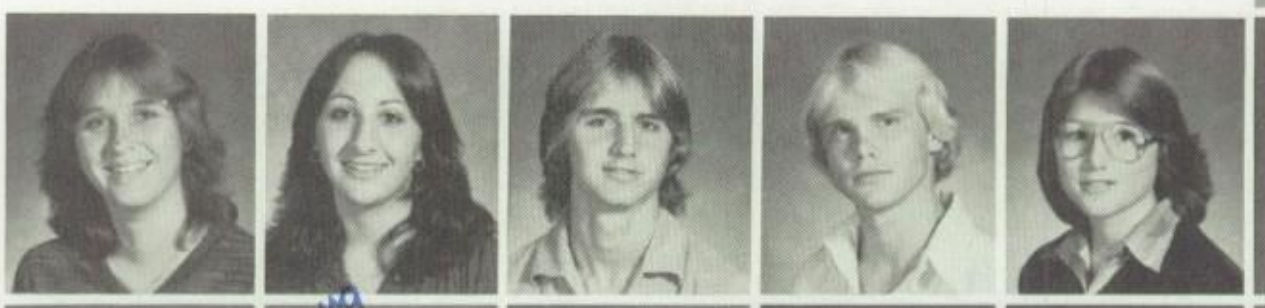

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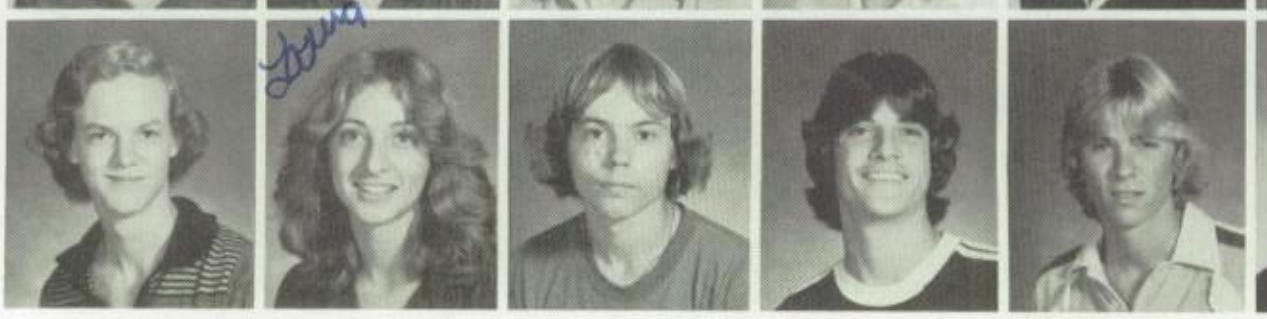
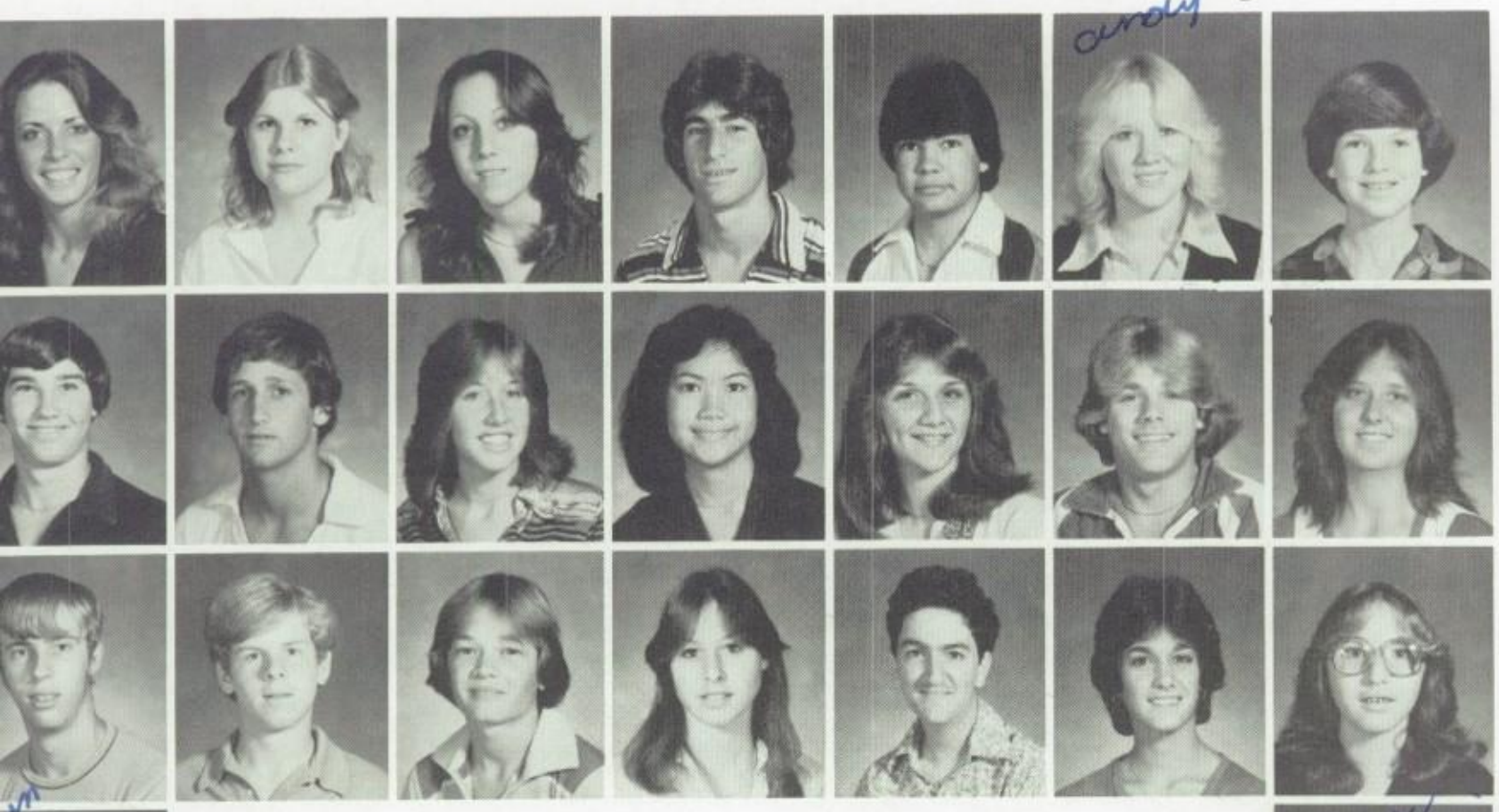


Time Put Aside For Patient Study



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Linda Knight

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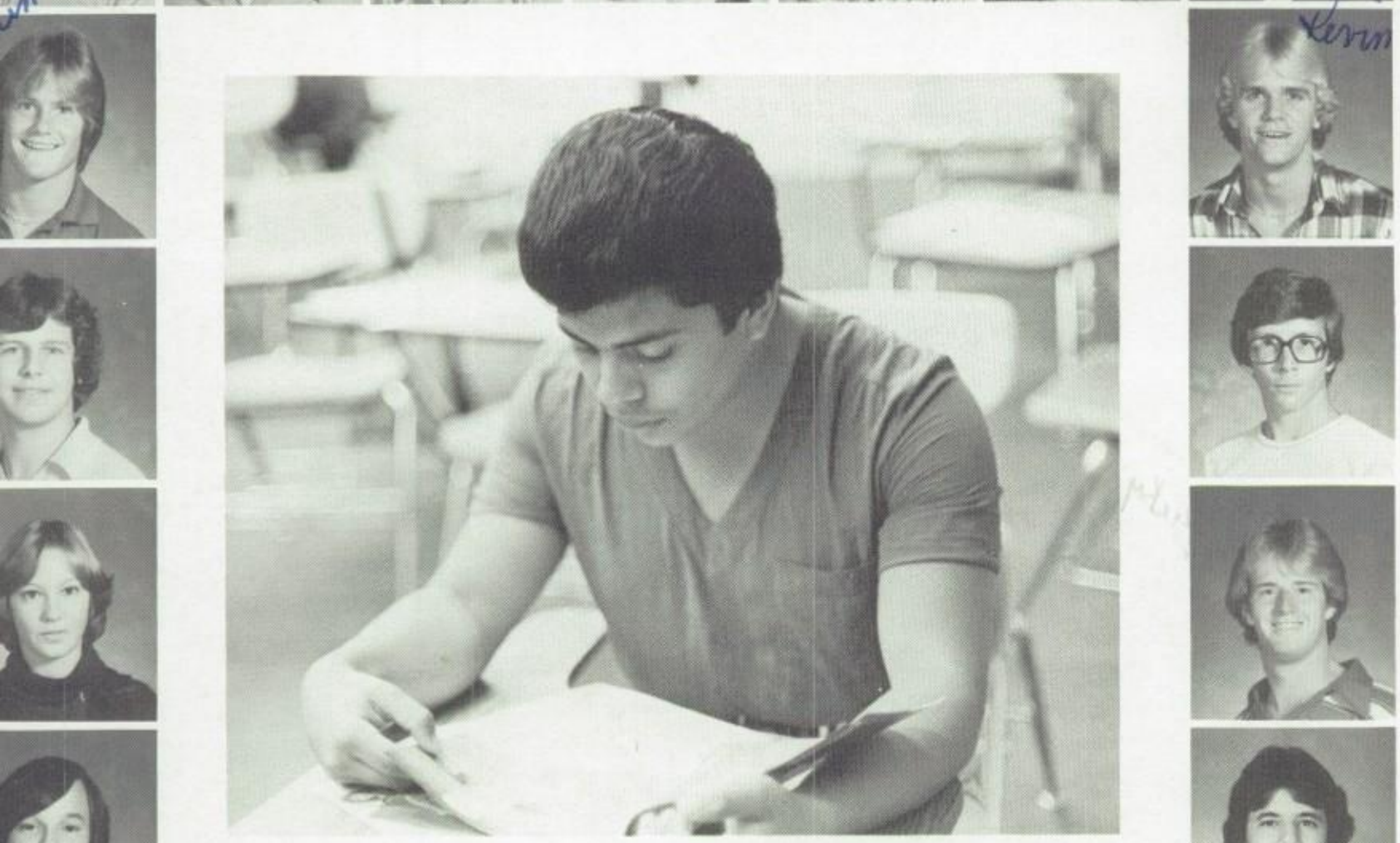

Julio Suarez made up an assignment after school.

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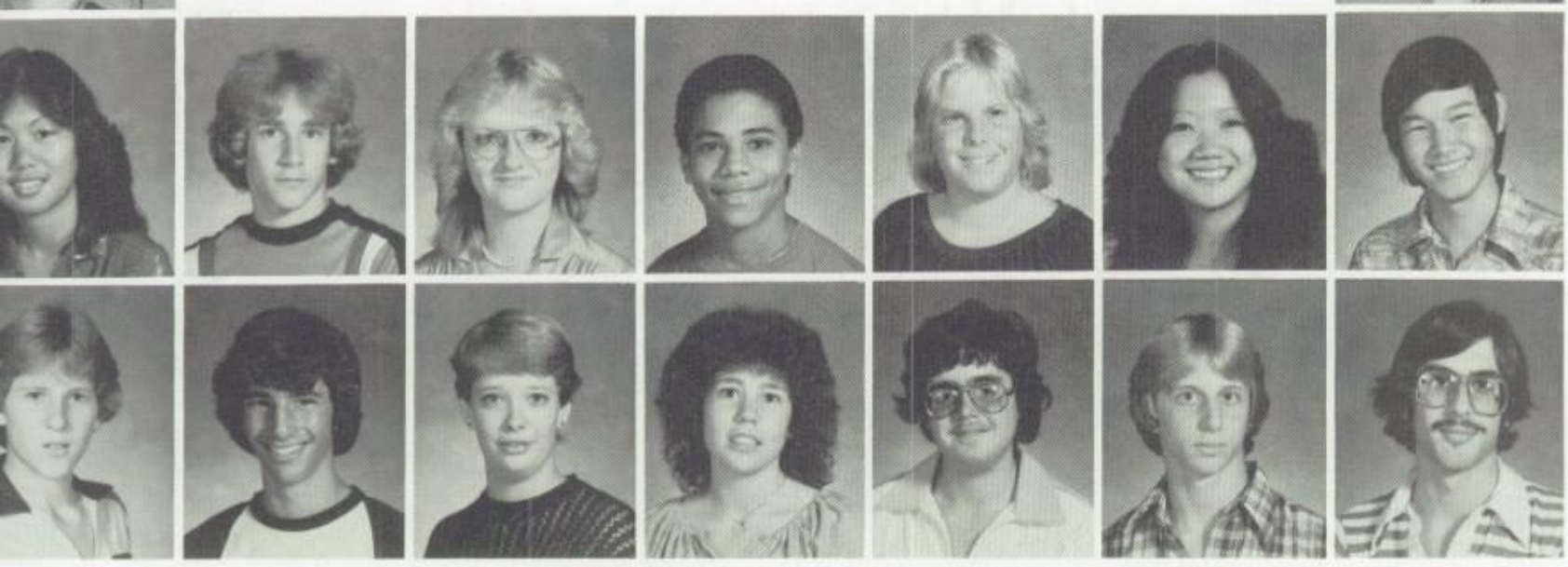
Kevin Lancey

Earl Langley
Douglas Lape

Donna Carsen
Donnie Lashbrook

Frank Lastra
Fernando Latta



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Linda Lawrence
David Lazarus
Ann Ledoux
Laura Lee
Ronald Lee

Jeffrey Lehman
Rob Lemle
Yvonne Lenza
Mindy Lessem
Scott Levine
David Levitan
Danny Lewbell

Juniors Learn By Trial And Error

Donna Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Suzanne Liebisch
Allen Lindsey
Gordon Linoff
Vincent Lom
Bill Londos

Raymond Lopez
Enruque Lopez de Uralde
Sandi Lorber
Albert Lorenzo
Peter Lott
Linda Lovejoy
Tara Lovely

Christine Lue
Kathryn Lue
Barbara Luengo
Karen Luetigeman
Miriam Lugo
Mike Lynch
Patty MacAuliffe

John Macchiarella
Alan MacDonald
Rhonda Macklan
Betty Macklin
Lori Maisel
Thomas Majors
Marc Maloof

Sonia Manoah
Mara Marini

Michelle Markovitz
Becky Marmol

Benjamin Martinez
Diana Martinez

Lucy Martinez
Nellie Martinezz

Nelson Martinez
Octavio Martinez
Rafael Martinez
Tony Martinez
Joyce Martinson
Denise Martire
Rosany Masforrol

Mrs. Margaret Parry and Jeff Poulsen bandaged Marla Stern's finger during a chemistry experiment.

Practice Makes Allen An Olympic Possibility

Allen Lindsey may soon prove that a persistent and painstaking endeavor toward an objective can lead to the fulfillment of that goal.

Allen, who plans to participate in the 1984 Olympic Dinghy Racing competitions, has pursued the sport since the age of six. His younger brother Peter also races with him.

He practices long hours and conditions himself by swimming and jogging nearly every day. "The pressure is tremendous," stated Allen. "It's tough to win when some of the competition is old enough to be your father and has two or three times more experience than you have." However, he has an excellent winning record.

Allen placed first in the 1978 Youth Championship Games in Maryland, placed second in the 420 National Competition at New Port, Rhode Island, and placed fourth in the 470 National Competition in Michigan which was held last year.

Troy Mason
Jacqueline Massa
Kenneth Matos

Estela Maurette
Kym Mays
Maryanna Mazauskas

Saun McBroom
Bonnie McCavley
Tim McClelland

Scott McCullough
Todd McCullough
Randy McCurdy

Brad McKee
Mary McKenna
Steve McKittrick

Drew McLeod
Jan McPherson
Cindy McWhorter

Faith Meador
Alfonso Medel
Alina Medel

Denise Mehrman
Roger Mendez
Ana Mendoza
Cheryl Mensch
Byron Mervis
Laura Metscher
Migdalia Diaz

Manuel Milan
Sharon Milavsky
Tammy Miles
Richard Miller
Robin Miller
Karen Mishael
Greg Mobley

Students Take Time Out To Relax

Denise Mogilevsky
Hamed Mohasham
Alfredo Molina
Genaro Molina
Charles Monteiro
Selina Moon
Shawn Moorman

Pedro Morales
Cindi Mount
Patricia Mulligan
Isabel Munoz
Donna Murphy
Belinda Murray
Yvette Murray

Michelle Mushroe
Martha Name
Mario Narin
David Nelson
Behnoz Newman
Chris Neria
Joan Newland

Jimmy Newman
Christine Nichols

Joe Norell
Glen Norris

Yvonne Novo
Cora Nucci

Jackie Nunez
Michele Nyakas

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Sharon Oliva

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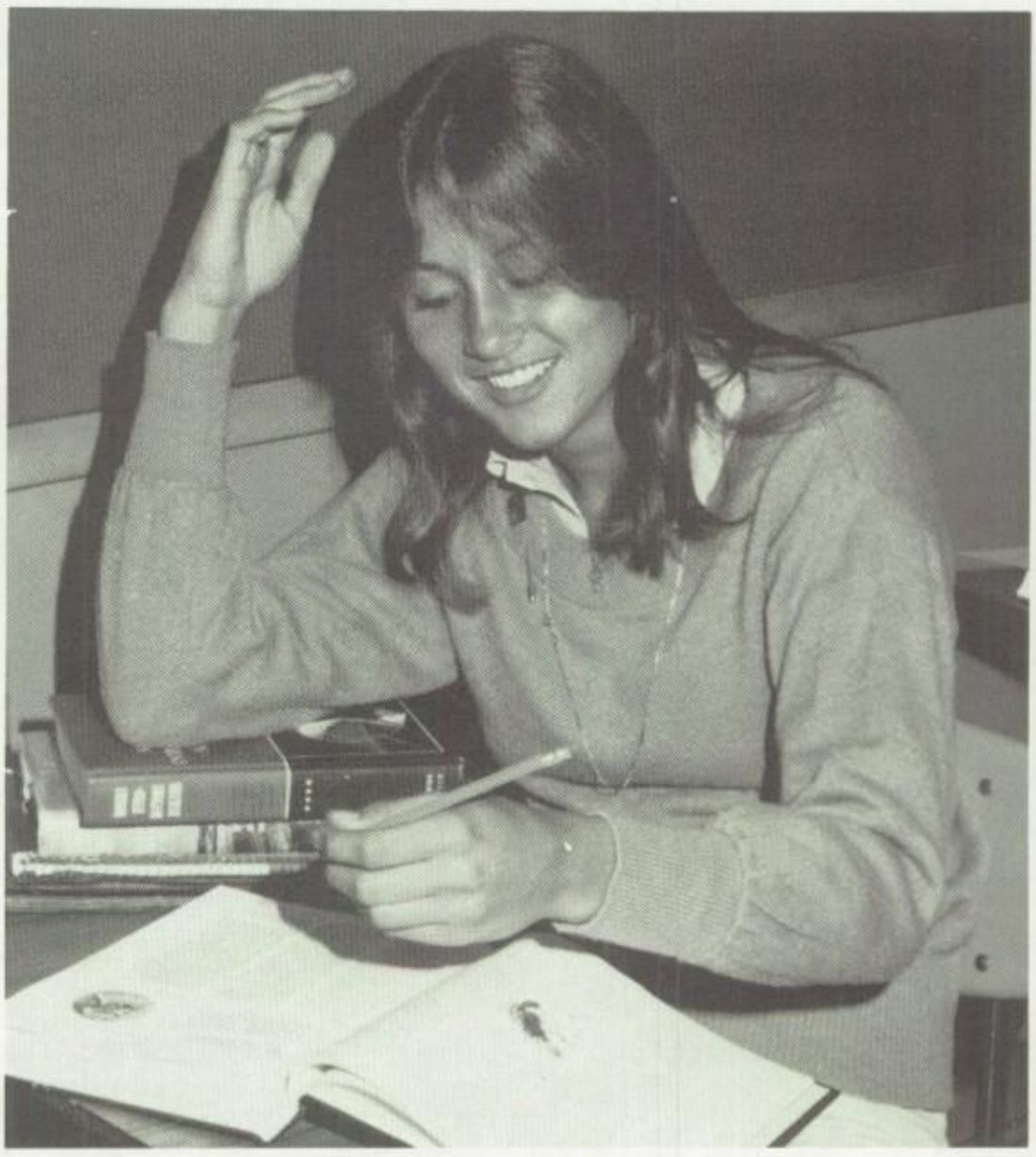
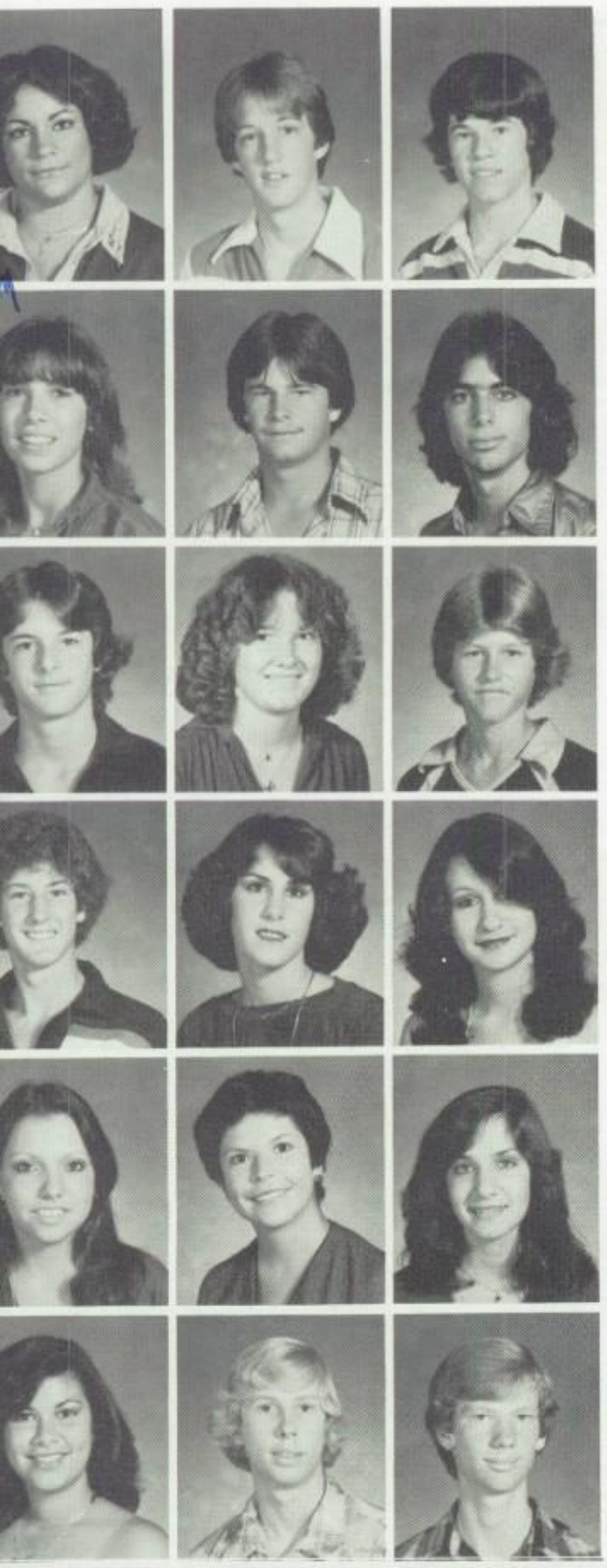
James O'Neil
Sara Orozco
Alida Ortega
Karen Ostmark



Karen Dabolish found a portion of her English book quite humorous.

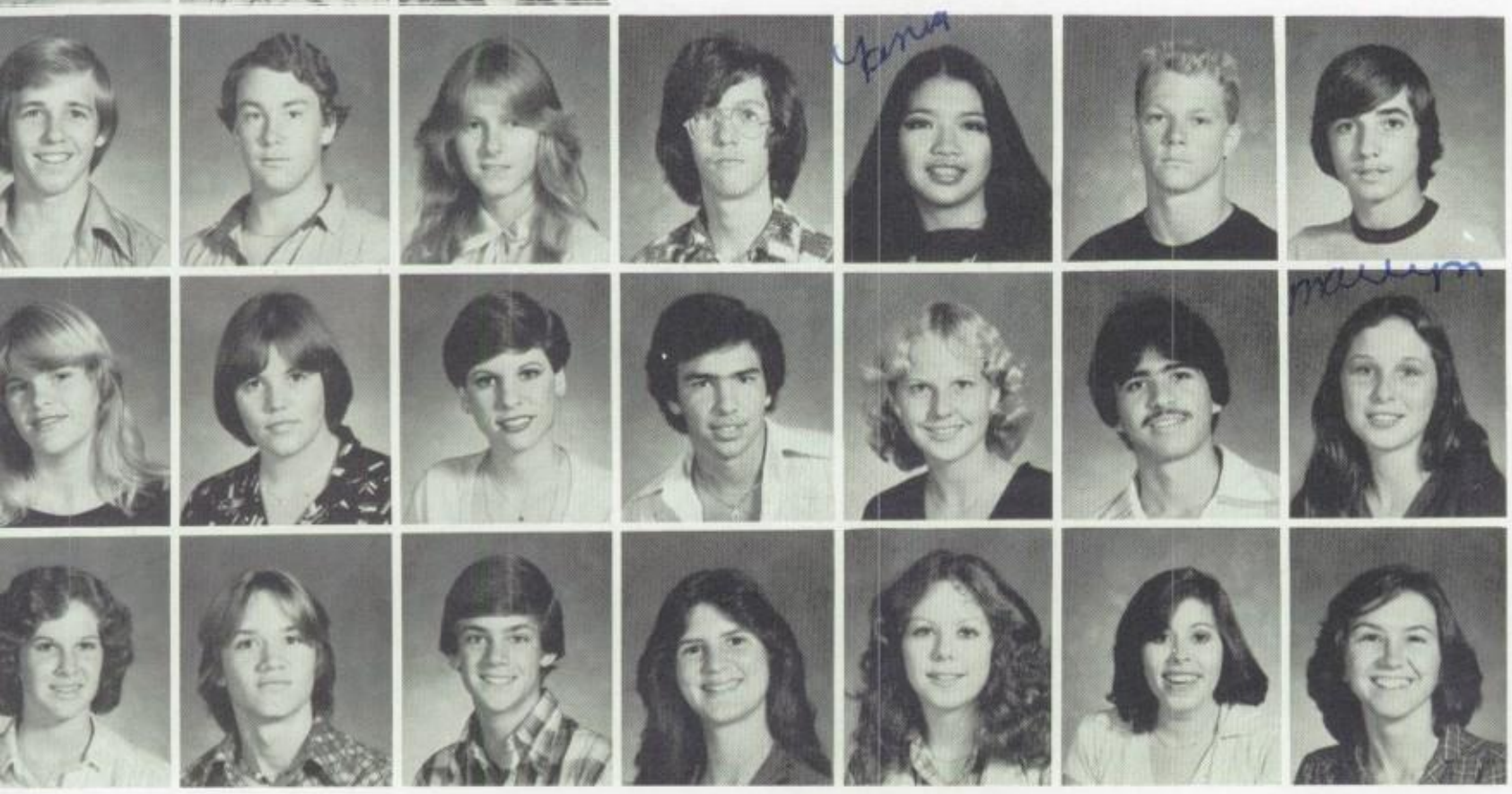


Robin Ginsberg Proves Juniors Have Talents

Robin Ginsberg has many talents associated with dancing. Jazz, tap, ballet, modern dance and gymnastics are her main interests. She has been participating in each for a total of 8 years.

In ninth grade, Robin entertained the audience as "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" in a modern dance show. She has also performed in three Junior Orange Bowl parades and three halftime shows in the Orange Bowl, with her classmates from the Mary Linick Dance Studio. "Performing in the Orange Bowl was a very big honor because only a few people from the studio were picked. I felt very special surrounded by all the many people in the stands," Robin replied.

"I wouldn't give up dancing for anything. It's my way of expressing myself and working out my frustrations," stated Robin proudly.



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Robert Owens

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Mike Page
Joe Palmar

Alex Parent
Paula Parker
Wayne Parrish

Tim Parry
Ana Perez
Gladys Perez

Lisa Perez
Miriam Perez
Sonia Perez

Yolanda Perez
Robert Perron
David Peters

James Peterson
John Peterson
Kelly Peterson
Keith Pfautsch
Tania Phang-Sang
Michael Phillips
Nick Piazza

Lori Piechura
Myriam Piedra
Noris Pina
Alfredo Pinero
Nancy Podley
Fernando Polanco
Marlyn Pollentier

Karen Porter
Michael Porter
Jeffery Poulsen
Kathy Povich
Tracy Powell
Monica Pozo
Laura Pramuk

Gregory Pratt
Marcus Prevatte
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Michael Prince
Cornell Proctor
Gerardo Prudencio
David Puckett

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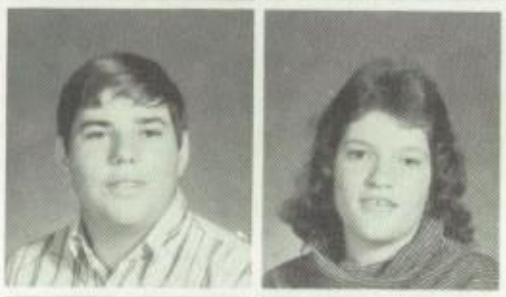
Yadira Puentes

Jose Puigbol
Gary Putti



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Stacie Radermacher
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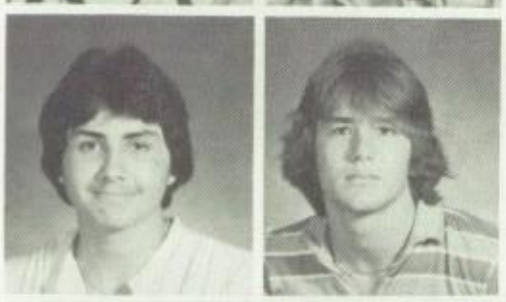

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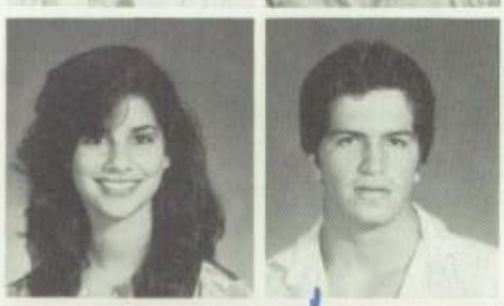
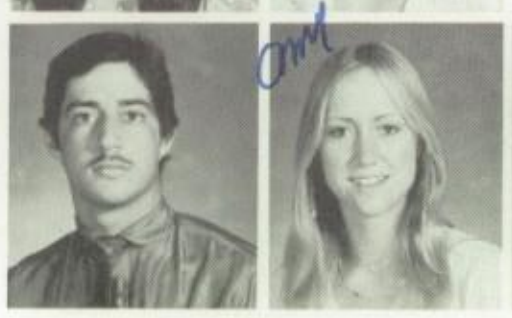


Lisa Remy
Fuad Reveiz



Alexander Reyes
Amy Riegel
Alberto Riera
Rosa Rilo
Jorge Rivera
Bill Robbins
Linda Robinson

Racer Glenn Janata Begins Exciting Motocross Career

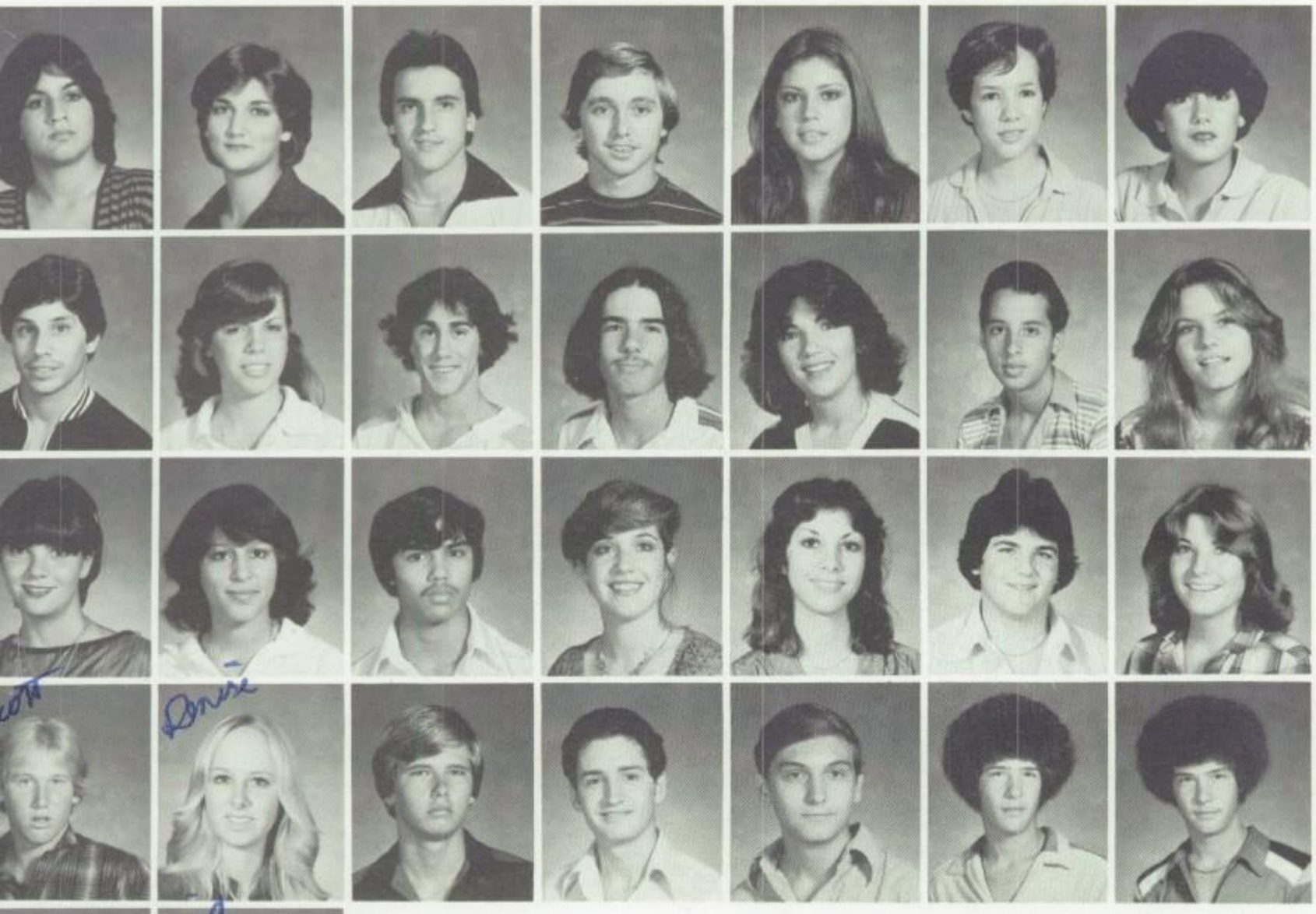
"It takes a lot of concentration and you have to be in good physical condition to be a winner," said Glenn Janata, motocross racer.

He's been competing for only one year and has been very successful. He raced in the Winter National Mini-Cycle Olympics in the 125 class and came in third place for a bronze medal.

He became interested in motocross racing when his dad bought him his first motorcycle, a Kawasaki KX125. "It looked like racing my bike could be a lot of fun, so I tried it and it's great," Glenn replied.

There are three major categories in which competition takes place. The first one is the endurance contest. It tests the stamina of the rider and motorcycle. Second is the obstacle race over a course with hills, dips, and sharp turns. The third is speed, where the faster rider wins.

Pleasant Setting Promotes Learning



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Lourdes Rodriguez

Miguel Rodriguez
Raysa Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Ruth Rodriguez
Wally Rodriguez
Yvonne Rodriguez

Norge Rodriquez
Kathy Romero
Richard Romero
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Lisa Rosenthal

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Denise Roskind
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Mike Rubin
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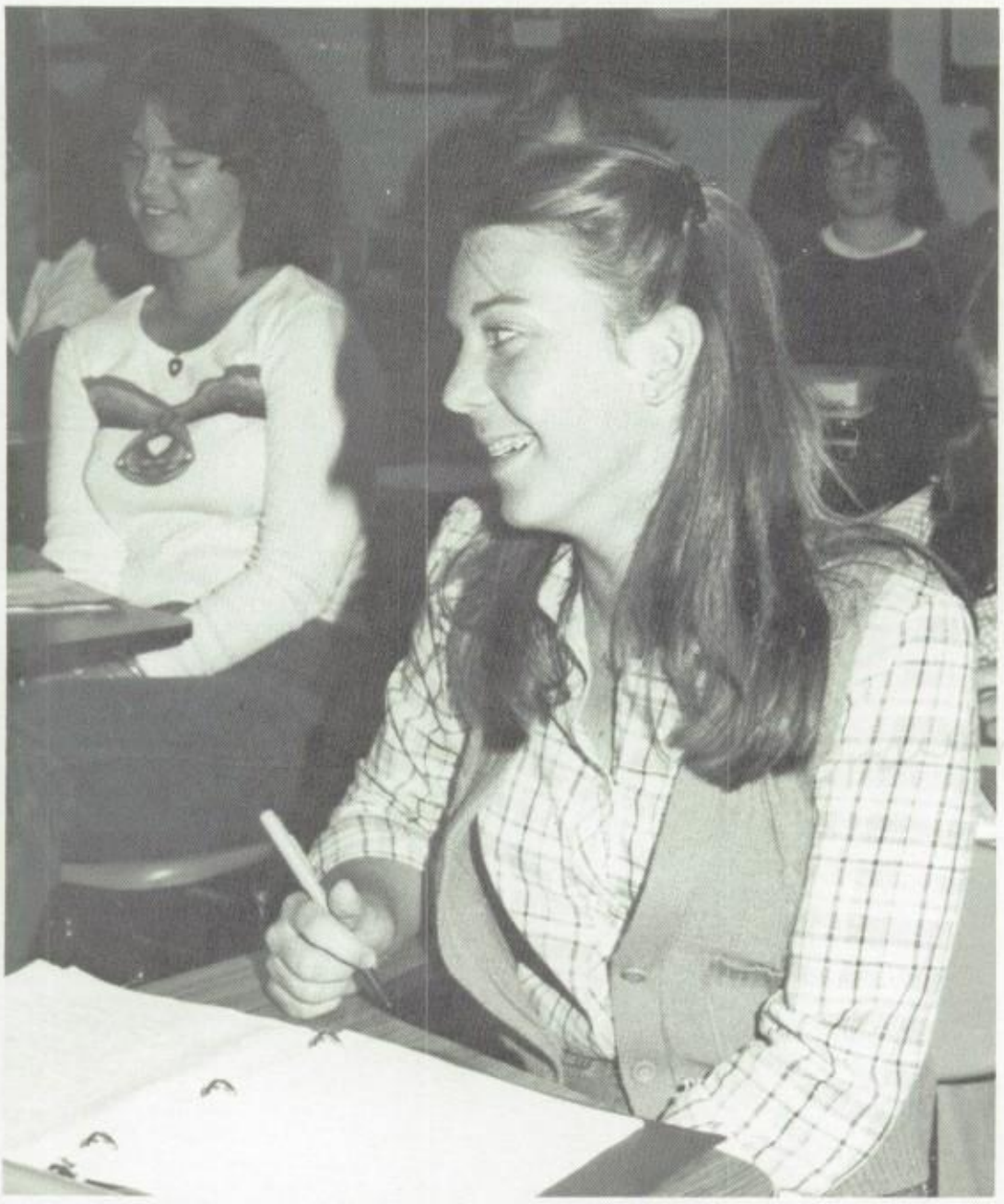

Beverley Dodson enjoyed the history lecture.

John Rudnick
Brigitte Ruffino

Maria Ruiz
Mary Russell

Jeff Russo
Lori Russo

Hazel Saavedra
Michael Salomonsky

Jerry Salter
Manuel Sanchez

Students Concentrate On Their Studie

Donald Sanders
Teresa SanJuan
Eddie SanRoman
Robert Santana
Teresa Santana
Betty Santos
Jose Sardon

Tim Sargent
Gina Sasso
Lisa Schaefer
Peggy Schaefer
Steve Schaffer
Carrie Scheffel
Marc Schiller

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Cynthia Schwartz
Martin Schwartz
Stephanie Schwartz
Sylvia Scremin

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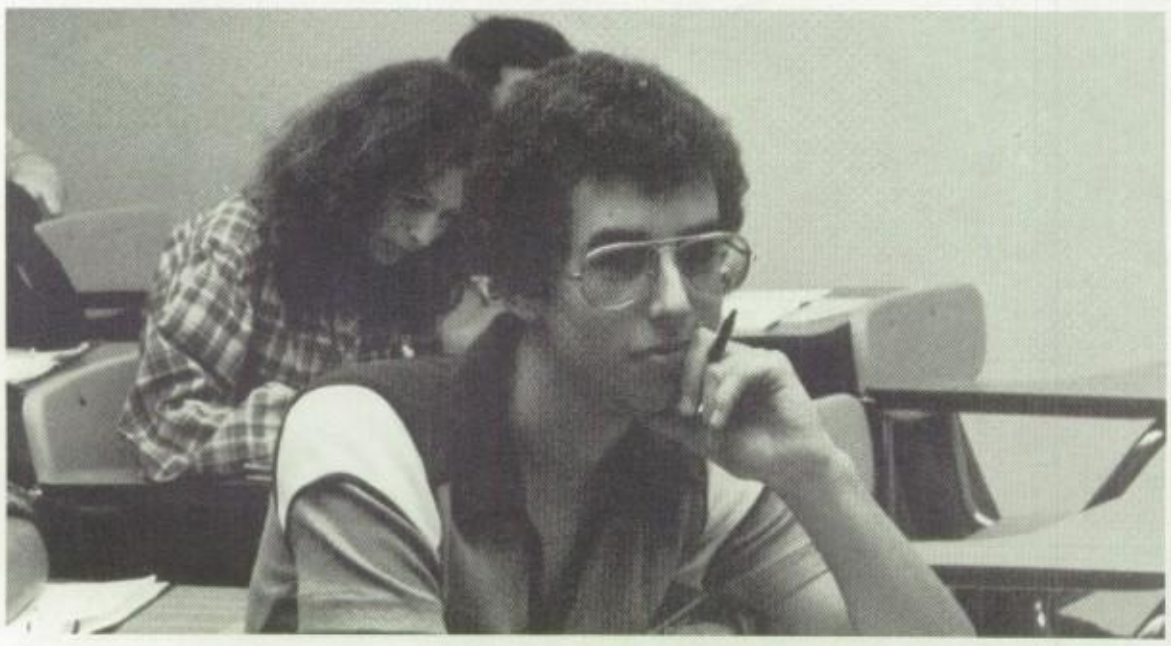

Steve Seigel
Elenore Seligmann

Tami Seltman
Amy Sena

Marty Schwartz listened intently to Mr. Ronald Nieves' lecture on the American Revolution.

Sylvia Seremin
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Phyllis Shatkun
Sherri Shelow
Greg Sheppard
Gary Sheradsky
Michael Sherry

Stacy Shugerman
Alizah Siegel
Eddie Sierra
Luis Sierra
Paul Silva
Russell Silverglate
Rickey Silverman

Lauren Simkin
Patricia Simm
Jorge Simon
Paul Sinclair
Debbie Sisnetsky
Linda Shielos
James Slack

Herbert Slocomb
Donna Smith
Kimberly Smith
Phillip Smith
Vicki Smith
Jodi Snitkoff
Meena Snyder

Kerima Socarras

Becher Practices For Future Profession

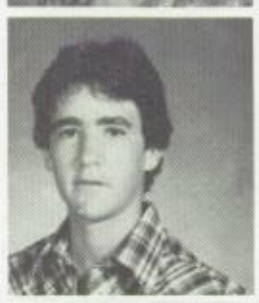
"I've written for four different publications, and I enjoyed working on the **Panther's Prowl** tter than the rest. I interviewed some superstars, for example, Muhammed Ali and ggie Jackson," commented Scott Becher. The three other papers Scott has written for e **The Crusader, West Kendall Gazette,** and **The Miami Herald.**

"I became a writer for the Herald after bumping into Barry Horn. He was the sports editor the Herald and told me to come see him for an interview. I brought him every single story e ever written, he read them and presently I am a proud writer for **The Miami Herald,"** ted Scott.

Writing for the Herald does not interfere with the **Crusader** because it is only published ce a month and leaves Scott with time to spare. He also manages to complete his school rk and maintain a "B" average.

"I love writing because it is a constant challenge to my creativity," concluded Scott.

Jerome Solomon



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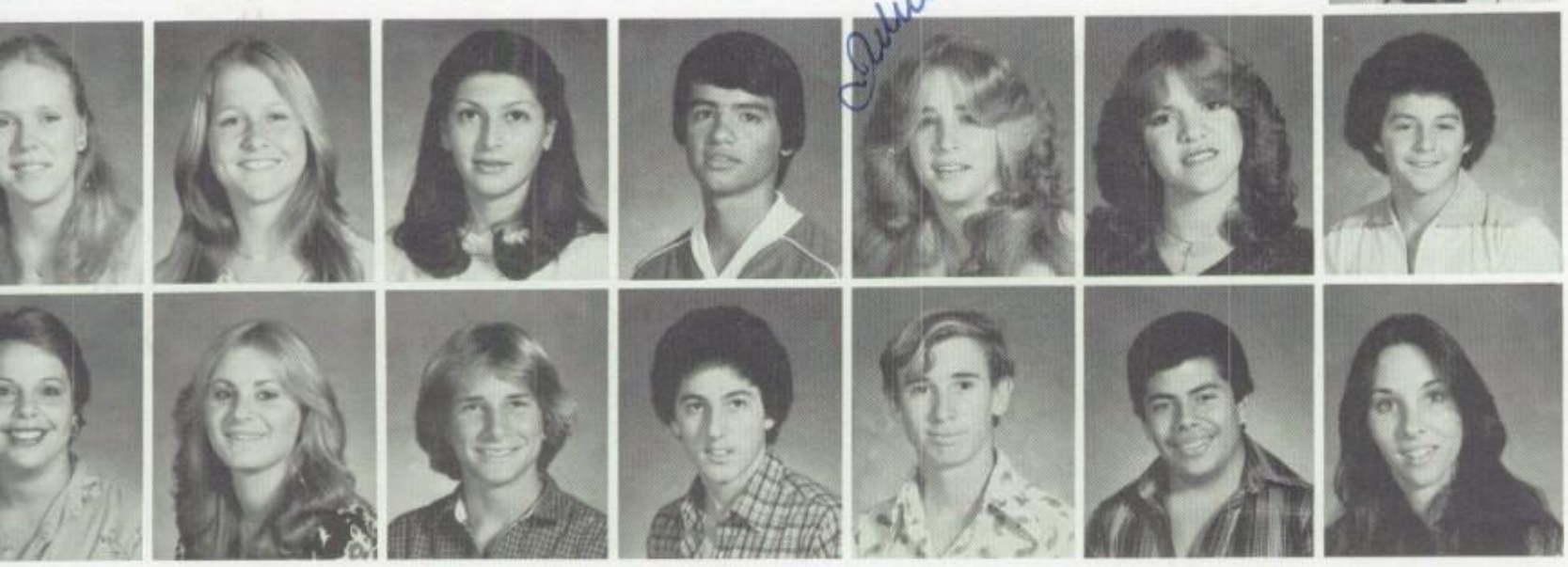
Jessica Sorkin

Vincent Sosa



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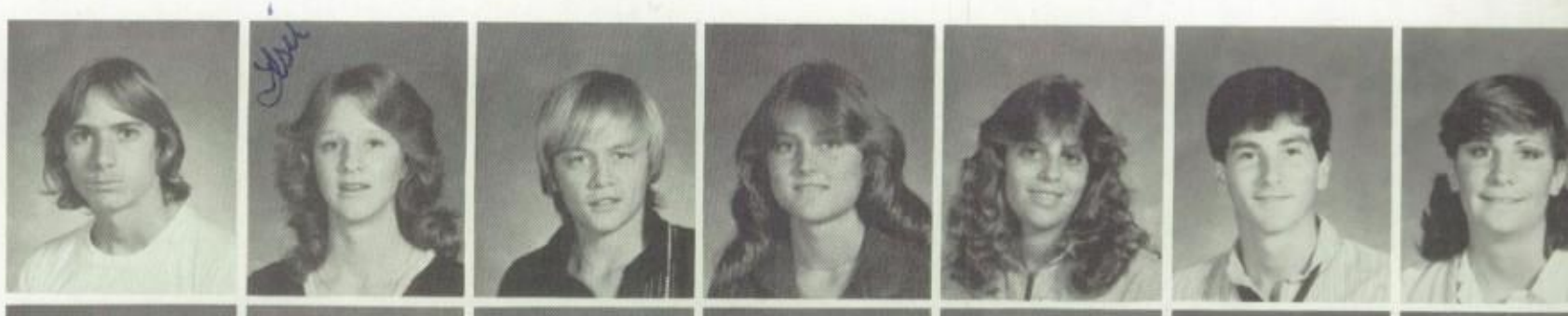

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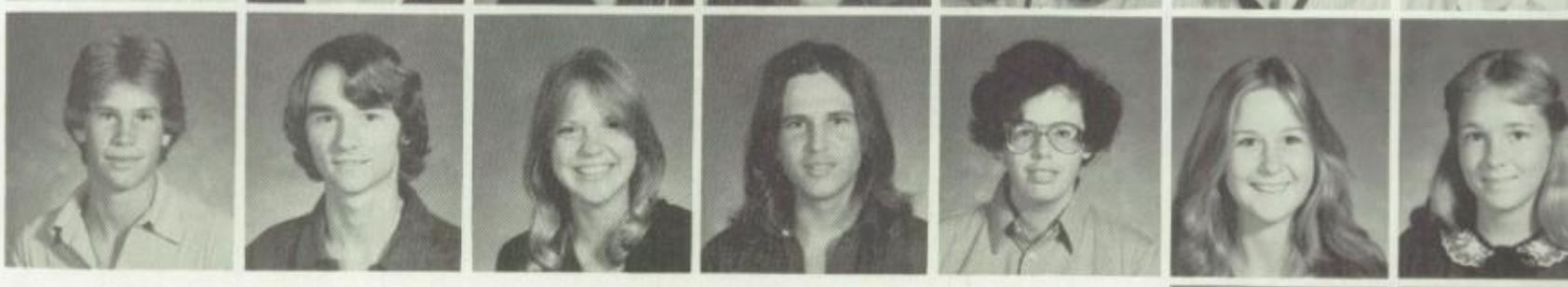

Ron Thurmond
Richard Tierney

Sara Devotes Life To Sports

"I first became involved in sports in elementary school. When I was seven, my dad bought me my first tennis racquet, and that's when I really started thinking about sports," stated Sara Orozco.

Volleyball, basketball, tennis, soccer, and softball are the five sports Sara participates in at Sunset. Each sport she is involved in is different because they demand a combination of physical skills and strengths.

Sara has been rewarded for almost everything she has accomplished in athletics. The award she is most proud of is the one she received in tenth grade, "Best Athlete". "It was a very big honor," confessed Sara.

Though sports take up a large portion of her time, she still manages to maintain an "A" average. She is also very much involved in journalism and hopes to be on **The Crusader** next year.

David Tipton
Susan Torkelson

Myrna Toro
Ricky Torrente

Daryl Torres
Peter Tort

Linda Tracy
Clara Trigueros

Karen Tucci
Troy Turner

Juan Uribe
Carlos Valdes
Carlos Valdes
Teresita Valledor
Stacy Vance
Connie Vanegas
Robin Varner

Students Enjoy Changing Classes

Zoila Garcia anxiously awaited for the bell to ring.

Margaret Vega
Maria Vega
Sherry Vega
Tony Vega
Alan Veingrad
Ricardo Veliz
Jenny Vendel

Alberto Ventura
Victoria Vergara
Anthony Verity
Richard Verity
Oreste Vesa
Amaury Viciedo
Rafael Victoriano

Alberto Vieites
Maggie Vieites
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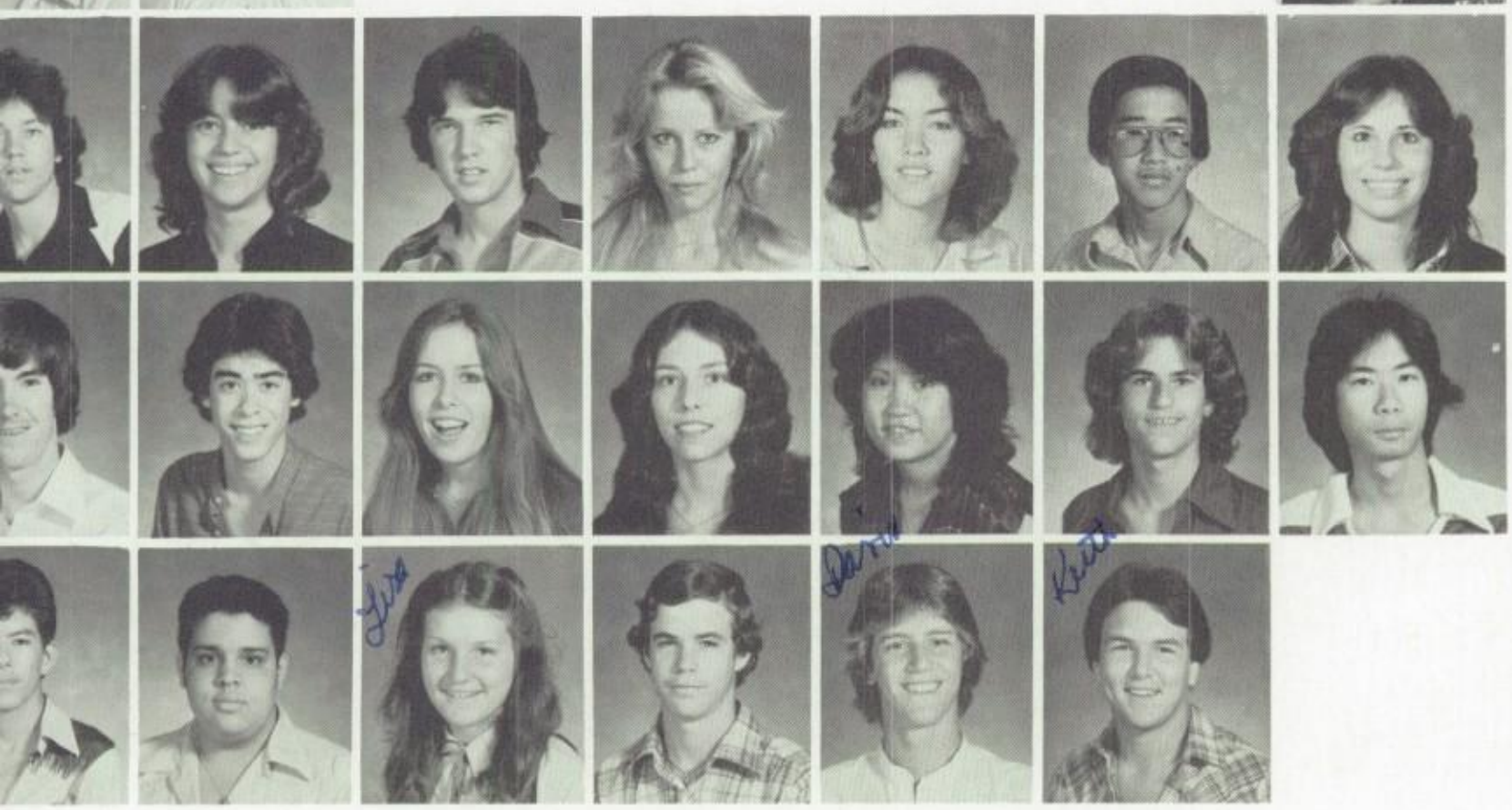
Marcy Wellman



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Lisa Ziel
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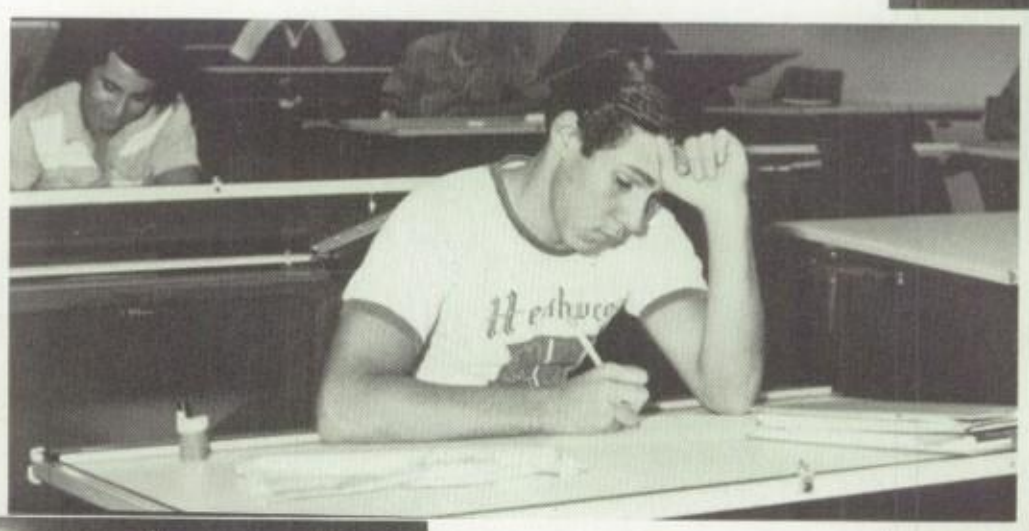
David Zimmerman
Keith Zipper



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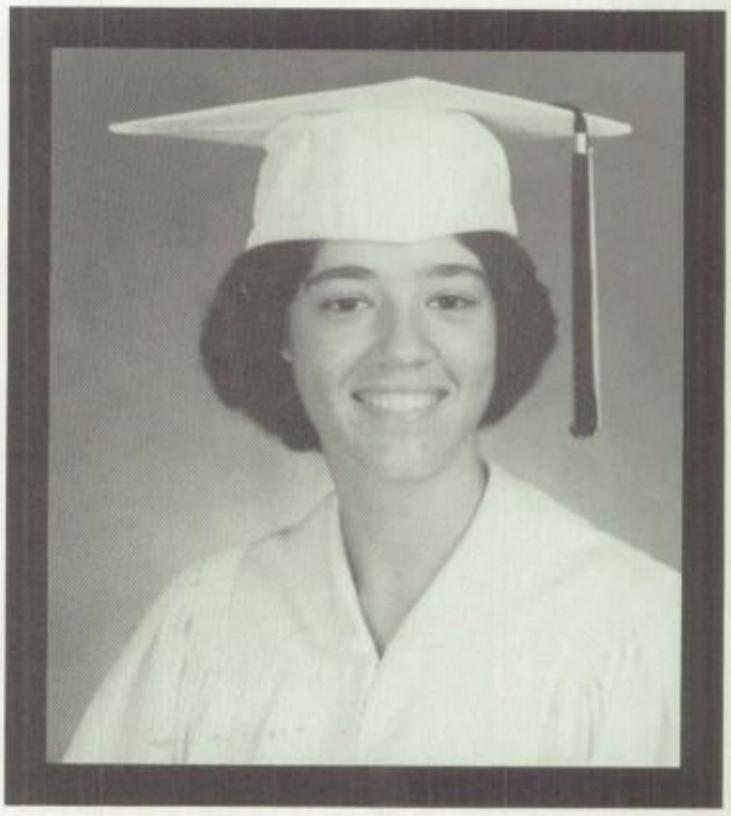
By Christine Spoto, Dawn Wyrick

TOP TEN

Throughout their high school years, students strived to achieve academic excellence. The top ten was an honor given to those seniors who were able to maintain a high academic average during their sophomore and junior years and the first semester of their senior year.

The excitement swelled in February as students anxiously awaited the announcement. The tension broke Thursday, February 14 when the top 25 students of Miami Sunset were made known. Pictured are the top ten graduating students of the Class of '80.



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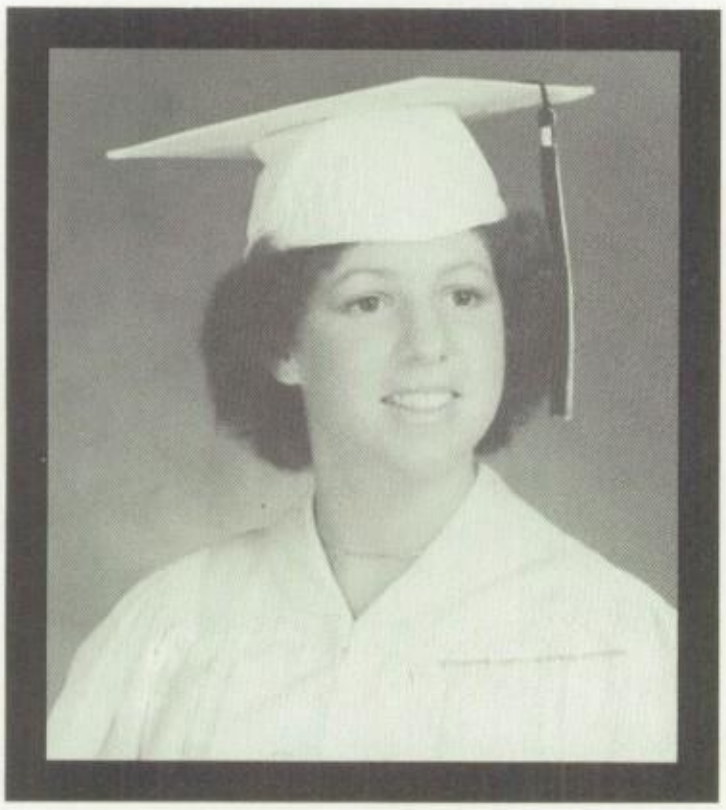

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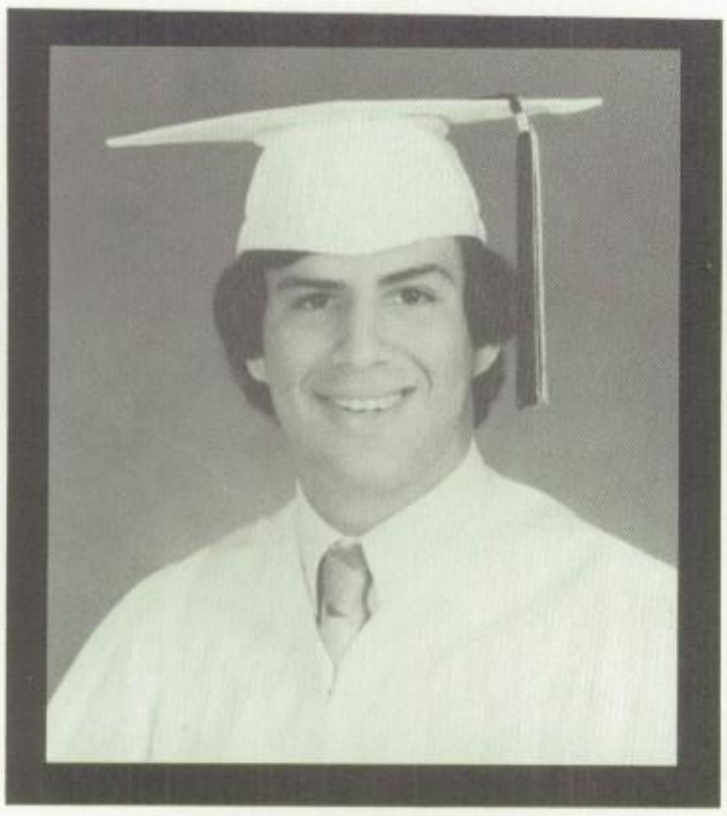

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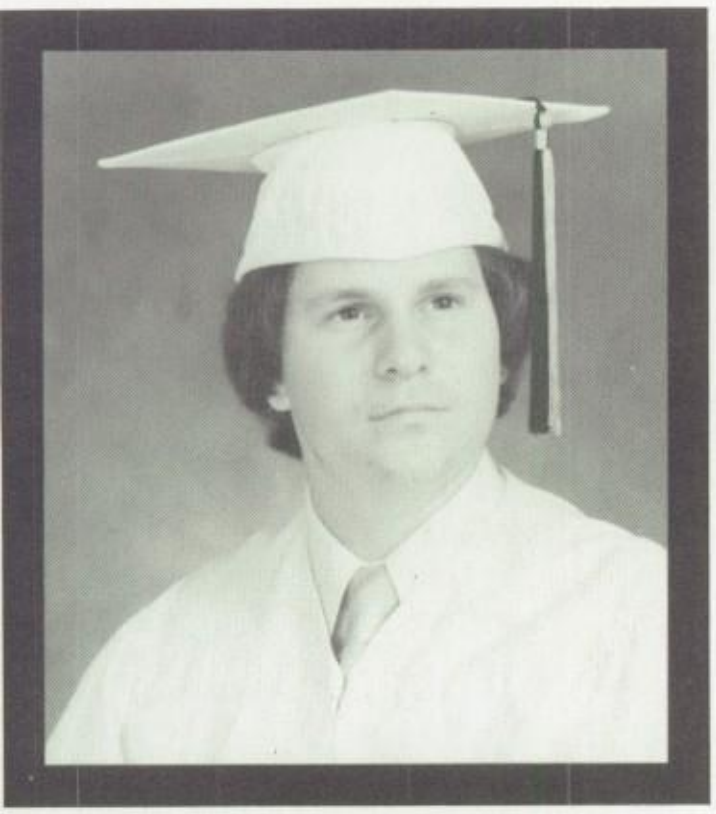

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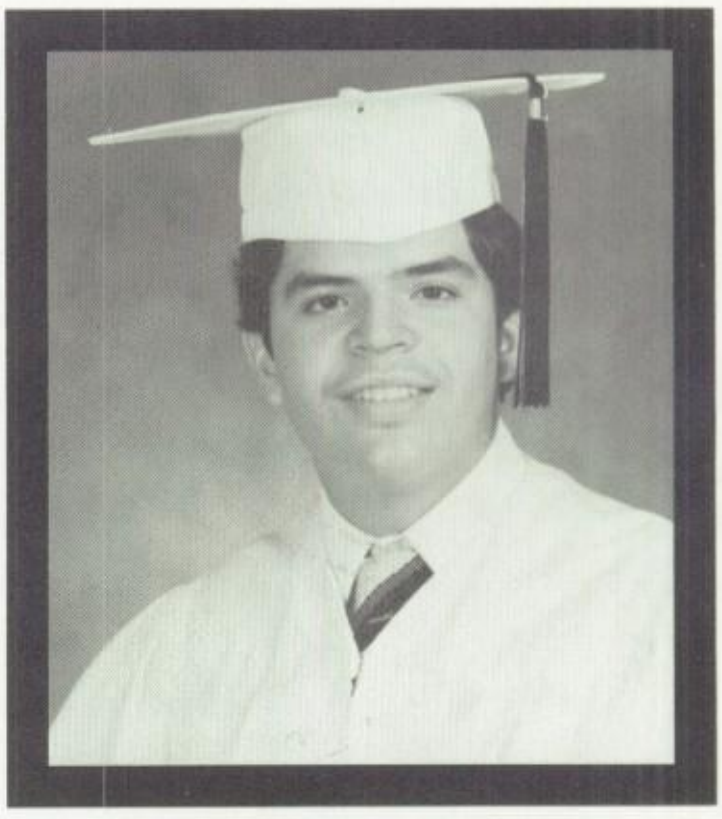

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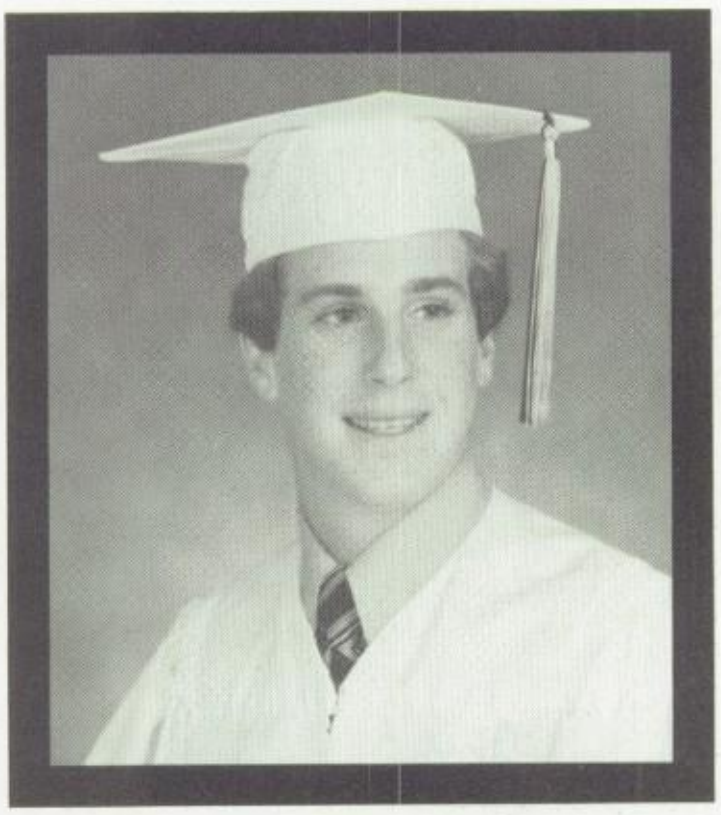

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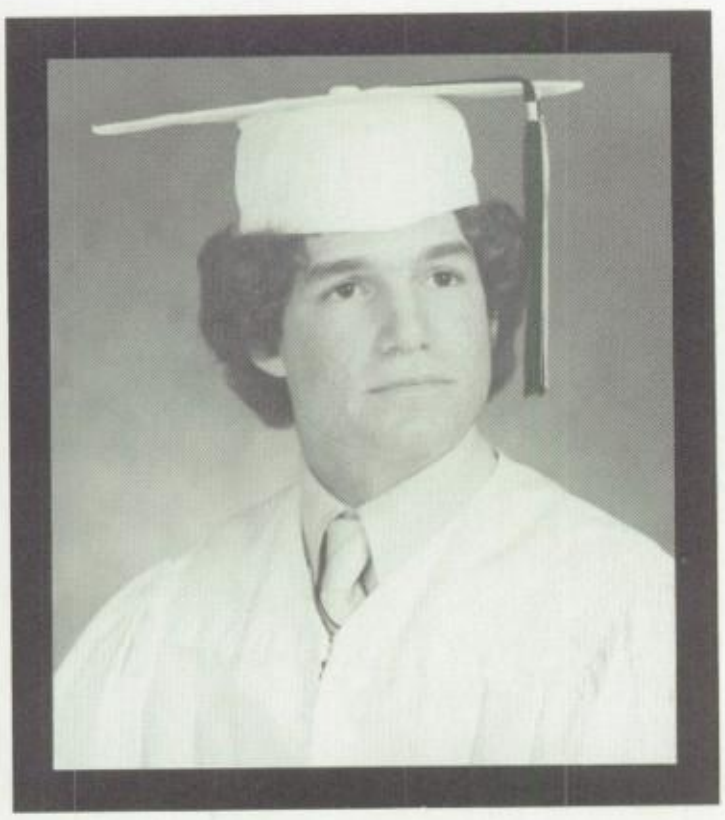

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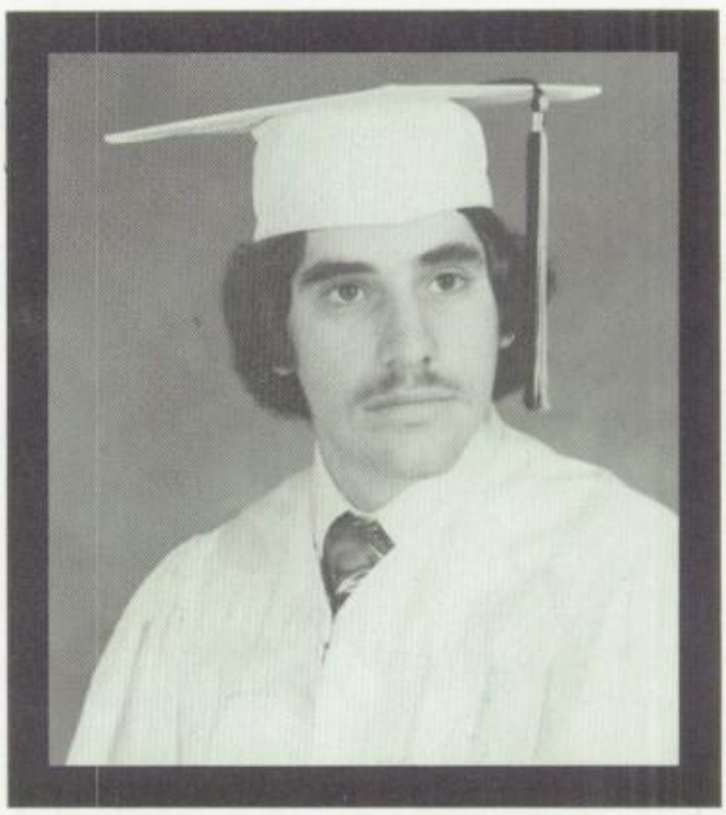


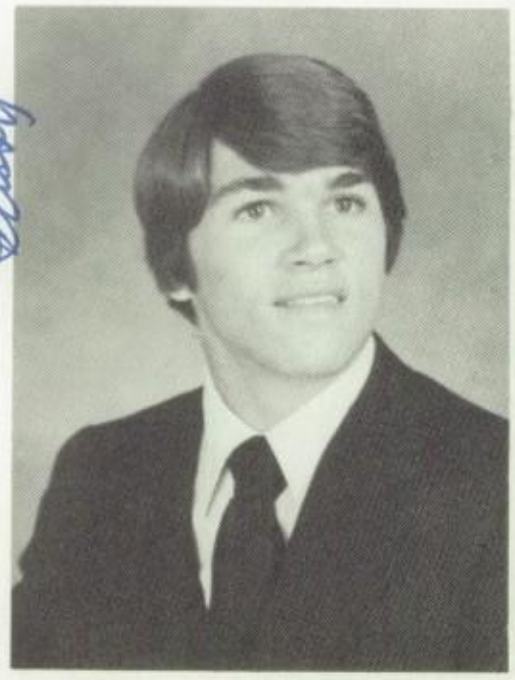
Howard Silverman — 10

Hall of Fame

Another change in the 1980 Eques was the addition of Hall of Fame. The 12 students were chosen on the basis of outstanding service, spirit, and leadership during their two years at Sunset.

All faculty members were asked to nominate five students they felt met the qualifications. From this list, teachers had the opportunity to vote for the 12 students they felt were most outstanding.

Although the final voting was extremely close, the following twelve students were chosen from 95 nominees.



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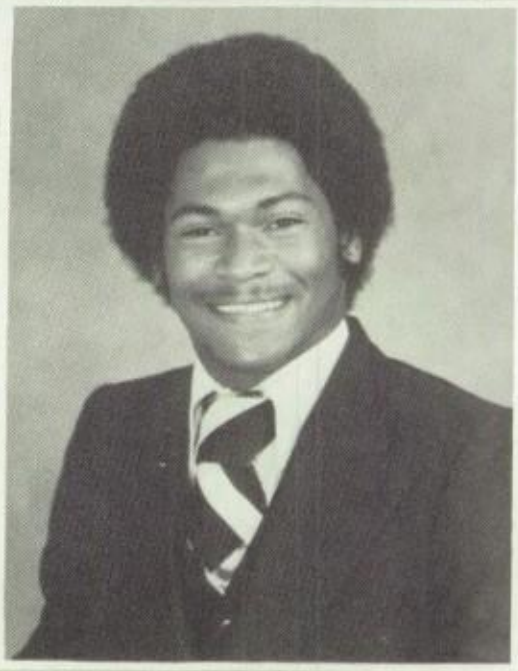

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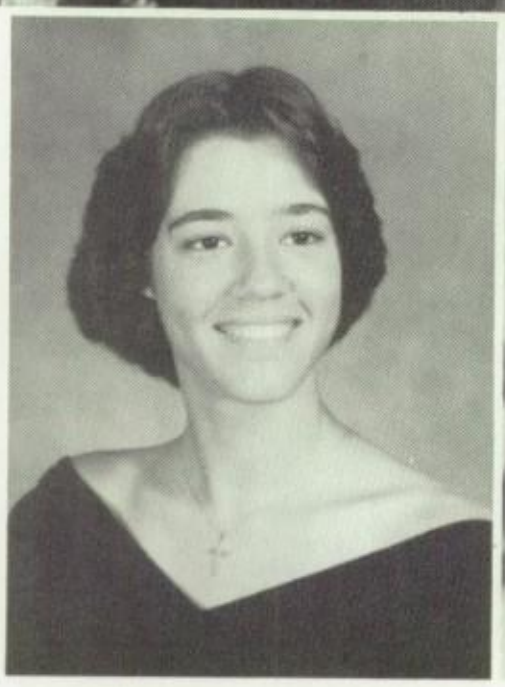

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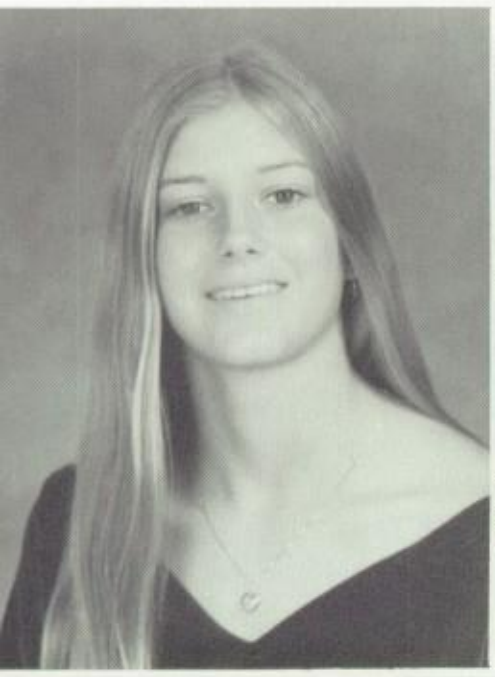

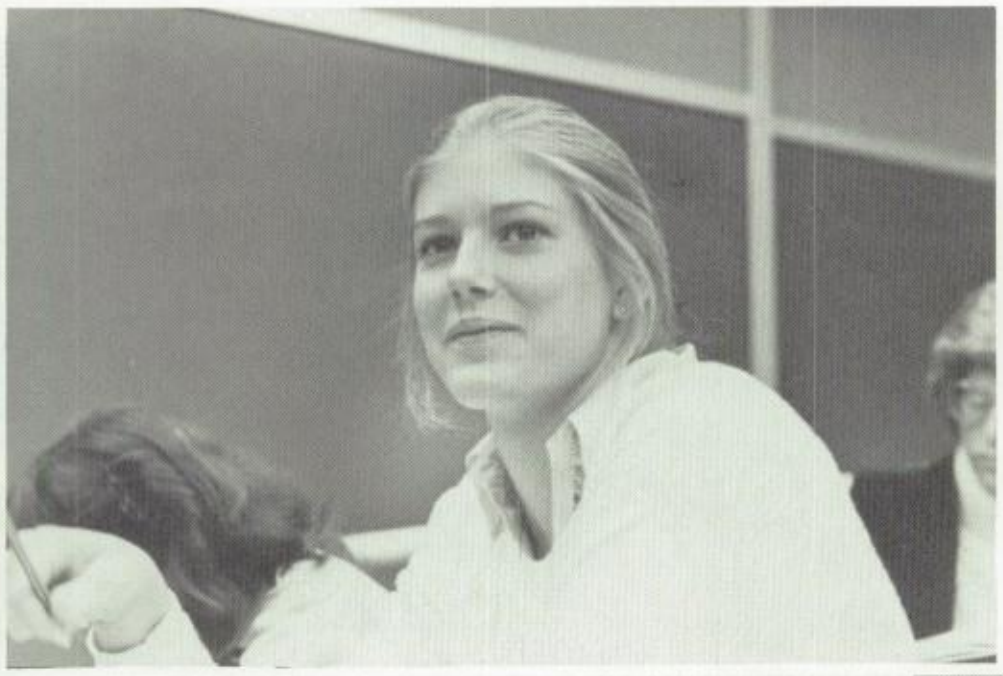

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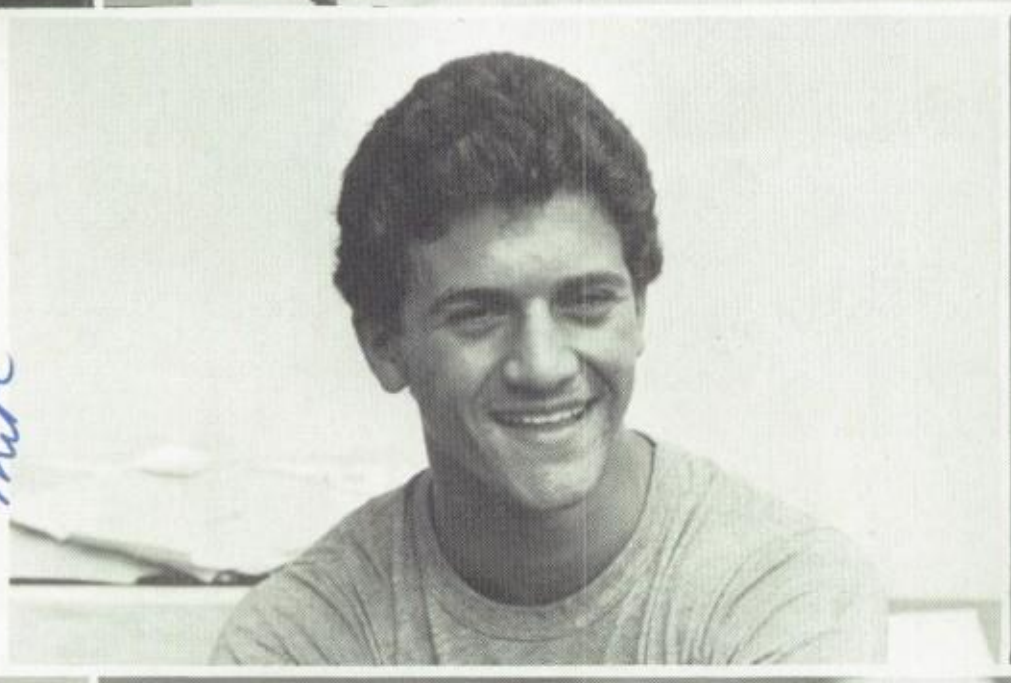

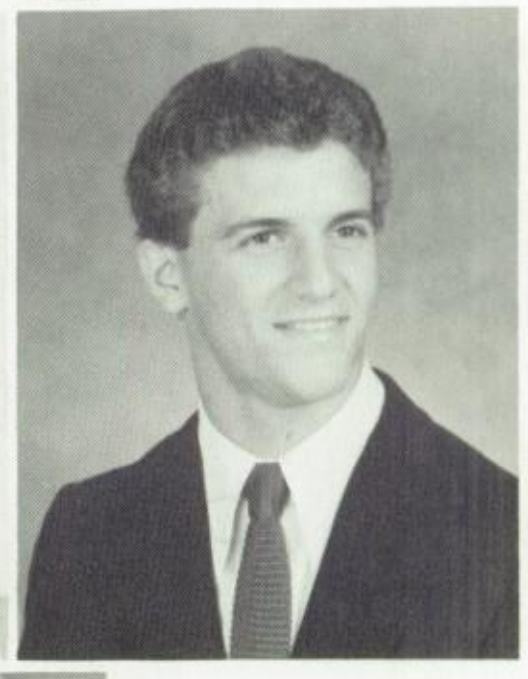

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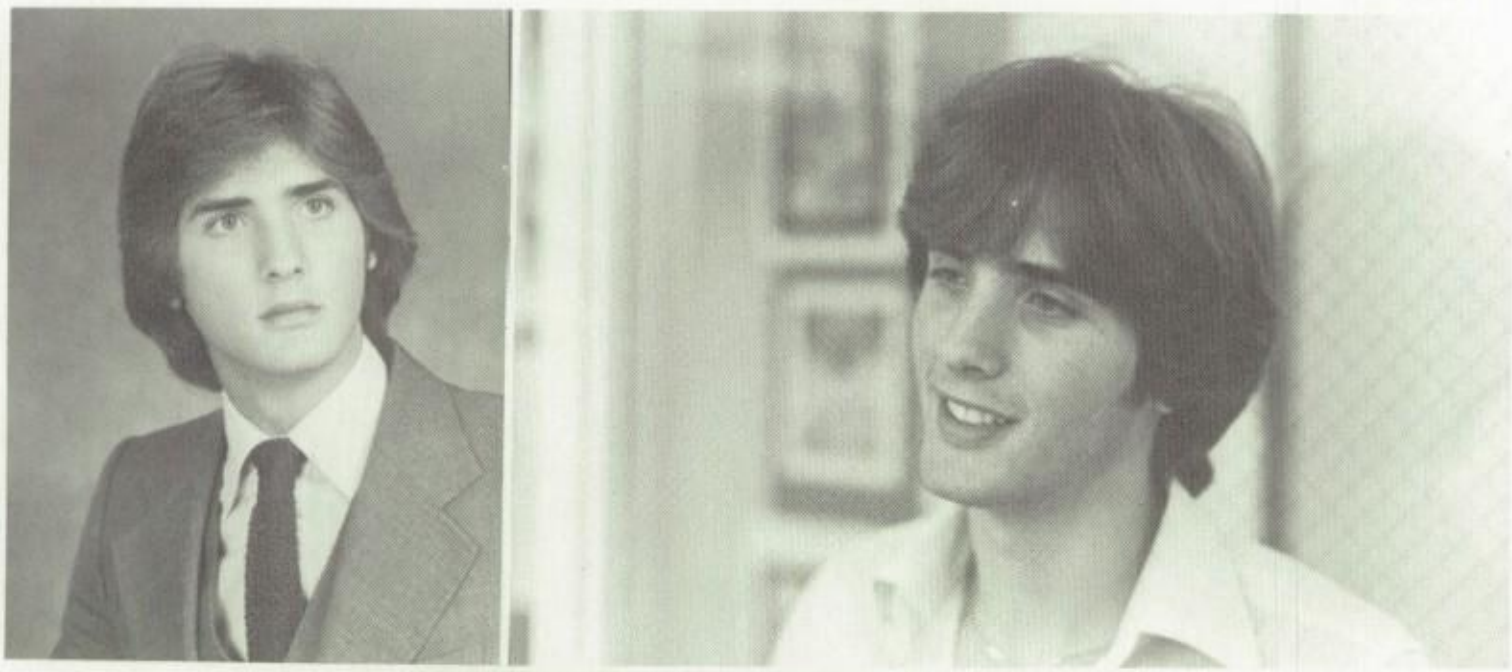
Class of '80

Leadership • Spirit



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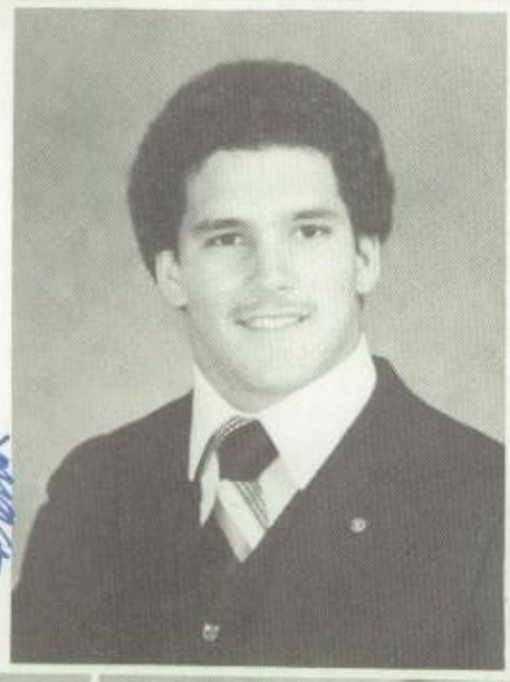

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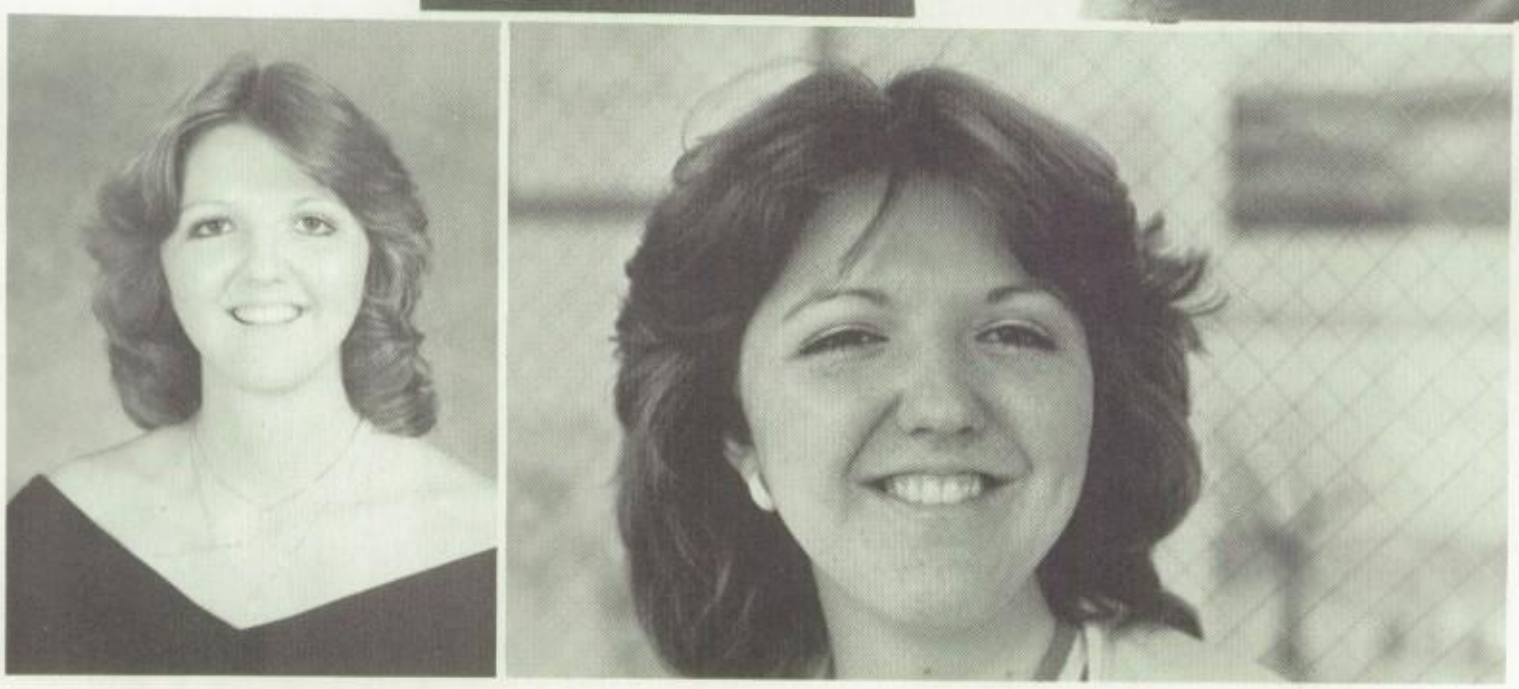

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Scholarship • Service

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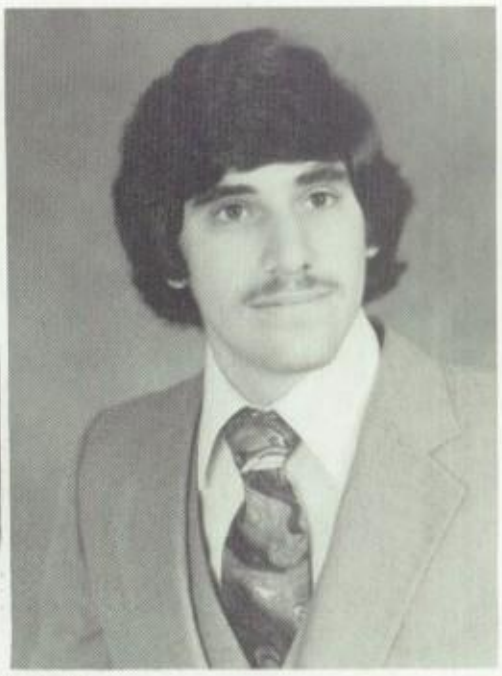
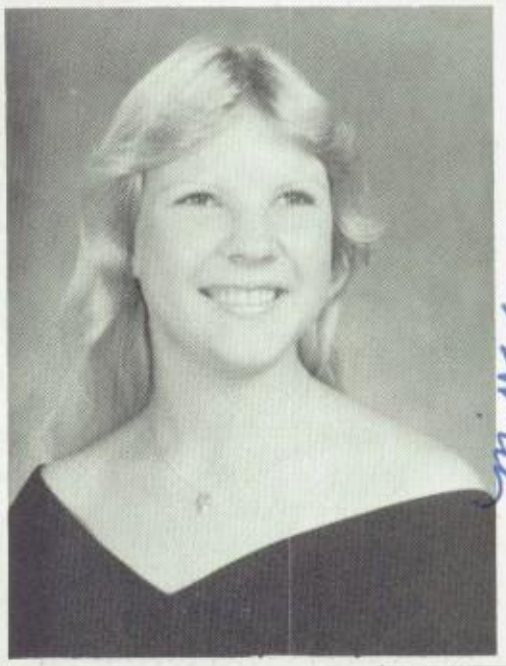
Howie Silverman





Missy Smith

Nancy Smith

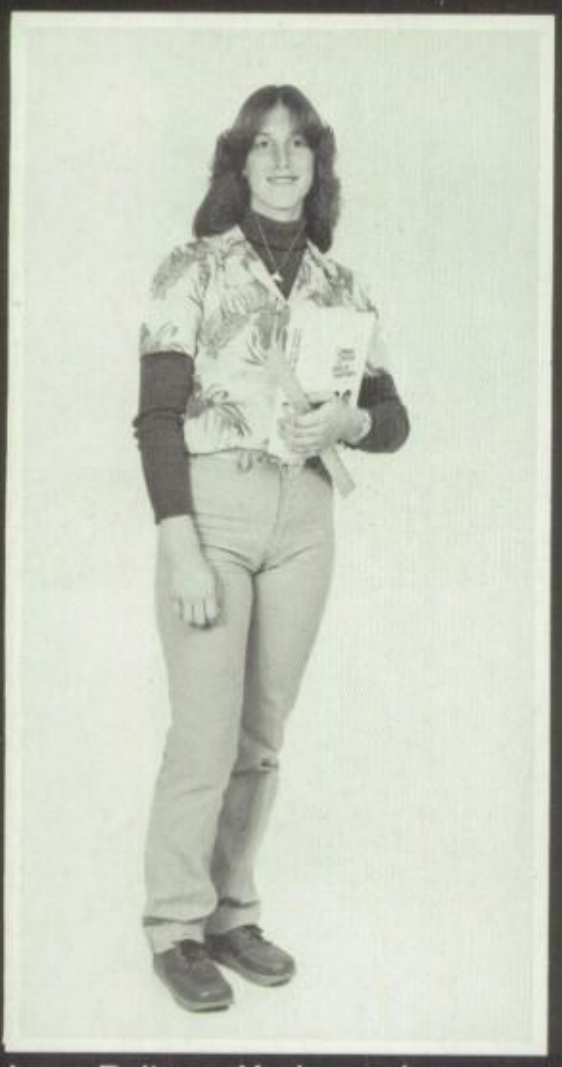
Spirit • Leadership

Sunset Knights Turn Service Into Silver

Service was the key qualification for this year's Silver Knight nominees, although achievement, leadership, and character served as a basis for nomination as well.

After completing an application, prospective students anxiously awaited the announcement of Sunset's twelve nominees. During that time, the committee chosen to review the applications, Mrs. Phyllis Hallberg, Mr. Edward Prince, and Miss Barbara Silver, worked diligently and were able to announce the winners on January 11, 1980.

The Sunset nominees participated in county wide competition and in the 22nd annual Silver Knight awards presentation at Dade County Auditorium on May 1. All students were chosen for their unselfish school and community service.



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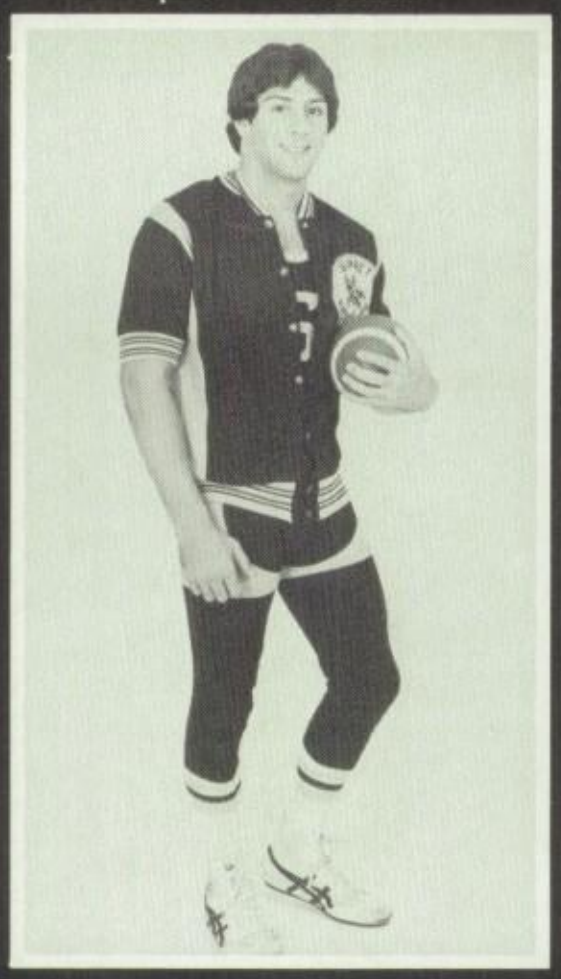
Holly Saastamoinen — Social Science

Jeannine Wilson — Art

Kim Miller — Speech

David Rispler — Athletics



Eddie Levine — Music

Carlos Rivero — Journalism

Suzanne Kudrick
English & Literature

Mitchell Rubin
Foreign Language

Donna Wheeler
General Scholarship

Jeannine Gagon — Drama

Neil Burwick — Science

Senior Board Unifies Class, Sets Goals

Under the leadership of President Howard Silverman and the advice of sponsor Mrs. Pubillones, Senior Board set out to achieve its three main purposes: to unify the senior class, to prepare and raise funds for the prom and Grad Nite, and to set goals and begin traditions for upcoming seniors. "We wanted to set precedents by having a successful fund-raising year," stated Howard.

One such tradition they established was Senior Week with several different activities especially for seniors including a senior breakfast.

Senior Board's main goal, however, was the prom held in June. To achieve this goal, the group held numerous fund raising events including the usual car washes and bake sales and the unusual car block sales, t-shirt sales, and baseball cap sales. They also sponsored a Halloween dance in October.

Each homeroom was represented by one senior. Class officers were elected at the end of their junior year. Howard Silverman was assisted by Vice-President Sheri Hamersley, Secretary Michelle Gonzalez and Treasurers Maria Cruz and Suzanne Kudrick.

Student Government Vice-President Gina Rosellini had time to help at the Senior Board Halloween dance.

Lisa Neeley hung Grad Nite posters early to incite enthusiasm among the seniors.

Maria Ruiz, Diane Frazier, Stella Cordero and Margy Sanfiel contemplated their strategy for selling baseball caps.

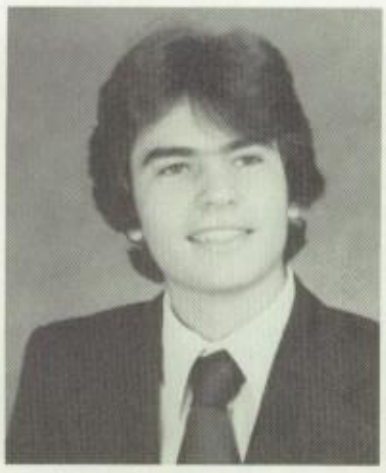
Treasurer Maria Cruz worked hard to keep the books in order.

nt Row: Donna Wheeler, Bonnie Spencer, Robin Moon, Maria Ruiz, Diane Frazier, Stella Cordero, Margy Sanfiel, Monique
rman. Second Row: Ed Rodriguez, Dawn Sultzer, Denise Pruna, Brenda Knost, Ann Neal, Blanche Calby, Miguel Valhuerdi,
bbie Sharp, Gina Rosellini. Third Row: Neil Burwick, Lynn Belin, Robin Moss, John Knezevich, Holly Saastamoinen, Sue Young,
old Minch, Malea Lindquist, Oscar Brennan, David Harding, Gail Massey, Larry Ambrose, Frank Rivero. Back Row: Maria Cruz,
eri Hamersley, Howie Silverman, Suzanne Kudrick, Michelle Gonzalez, Mrs. Lazara Pubillones.

esident Howard Silverman and the Senior Board painted car blocks in
ecember to raise money for the Senior Prom.

Oscar Brennan, David Harding, Gail Massey, and
Larry Ambrose waited for a meeting to begin.

Armando Abad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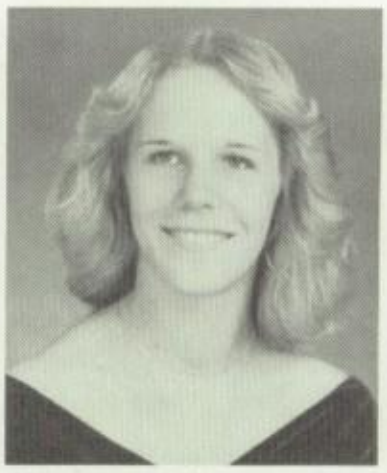
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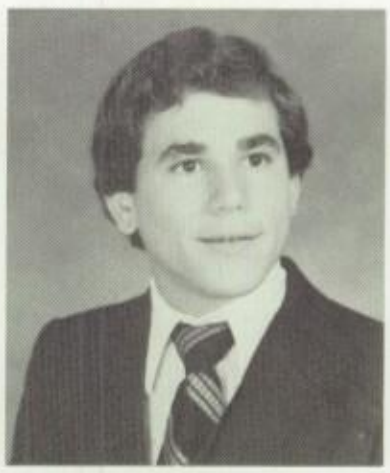
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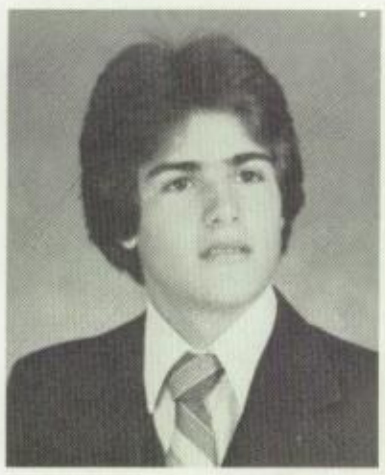
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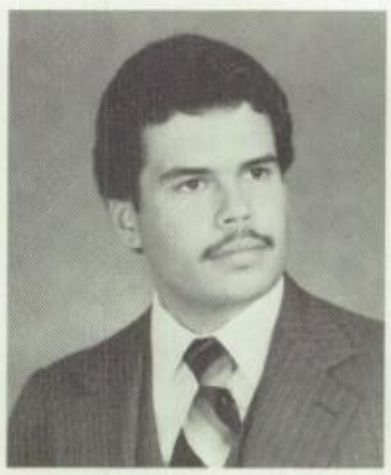
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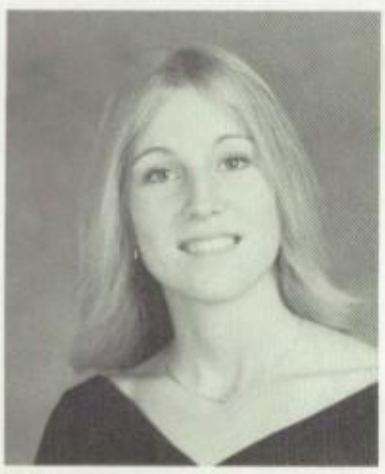

Wendy Anderson

Guillermo Aragon

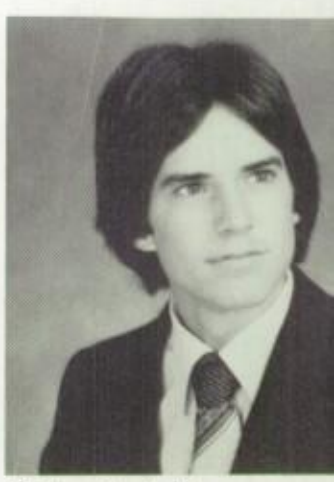
Enjoys Life, Fears Not Death

In an age when death is something most people fear, Frank Rivero made it his business. During his junior year, Frank began working at the Rivero Funeral Home, Inc. to earn some extra money. His job included embalming and picking up corpses. He had to leave the business for awhile for "emotional reasons" but returned and commented, "Once you get over the emotional point, you've got it halfway beat." He further explained, "It's opened up a whole new aspect of death for me, making it easier to deal with." His main goal was to plan a career as a military embalmer to serve his country and fulfill his dreams.

In addition to his outside achievements, Frank was a vice-president of Key Club and a member of the varsity football team during his junior and senior years. He was also actively involved on a Sunset Advisory Committee, a South Central Area Advisory Committee, and a Dade County Citizens Advisory Committee.

Larry Ambrose

Laura Applebaum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Neil Wylie concentrated on finishing his work of art.

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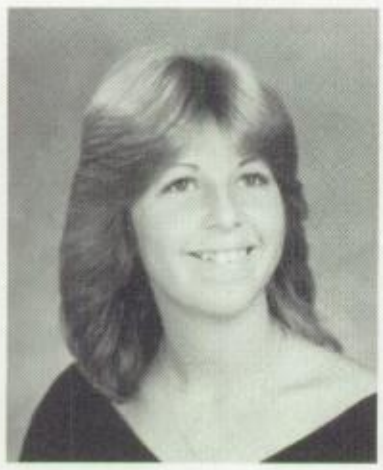

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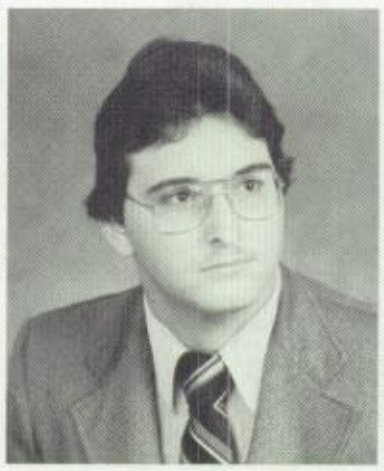

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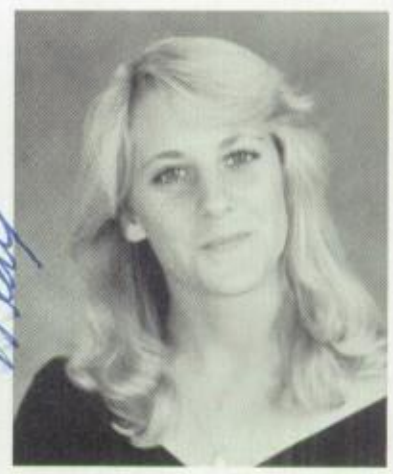

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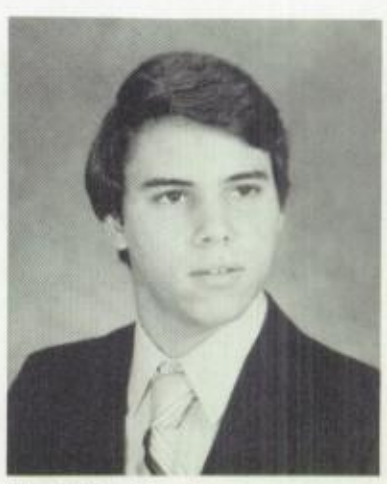
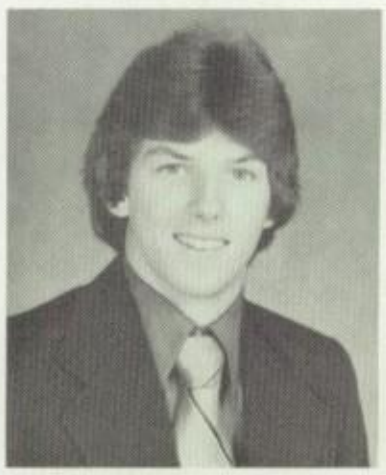


Rodolfo Barrio

Senior Involvement Adds Life to Sports

Kelly Burkhardt and Mike Hoadley entertained the football crowds with their acrobatic skills.



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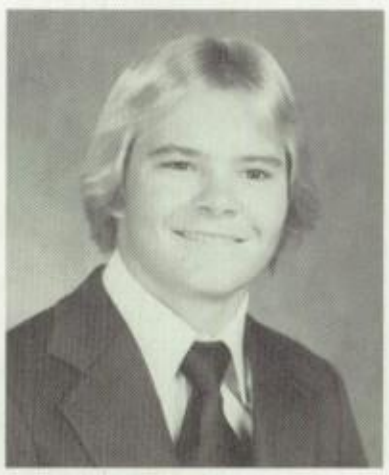

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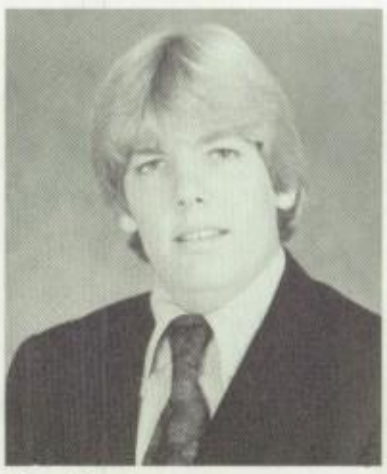

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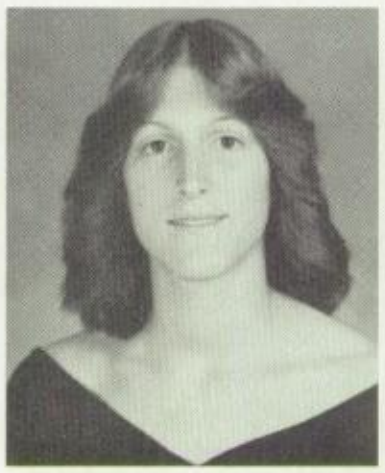

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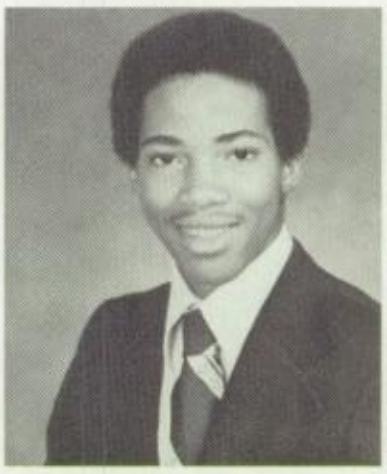

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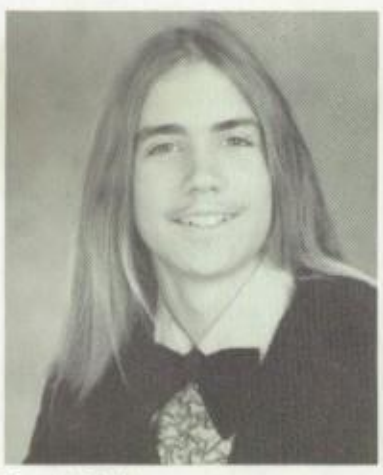

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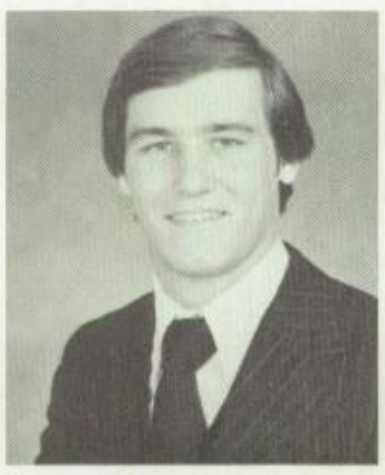

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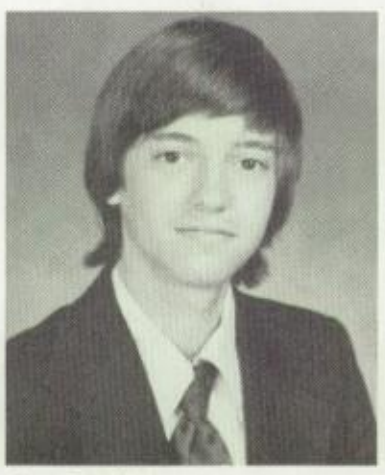

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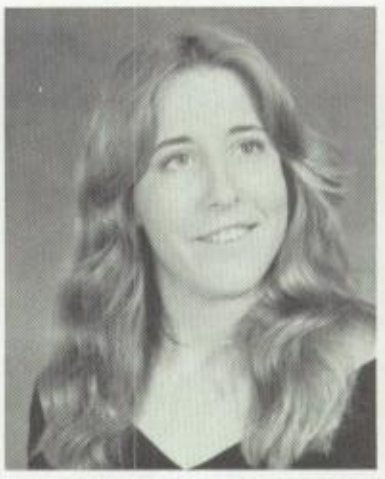

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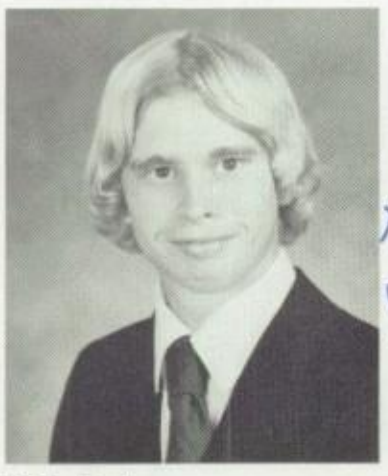

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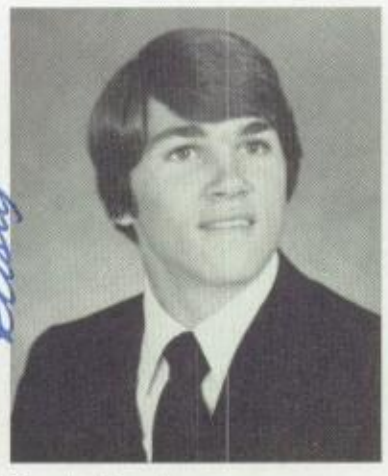

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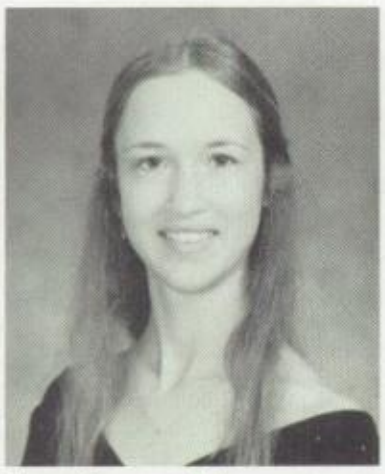

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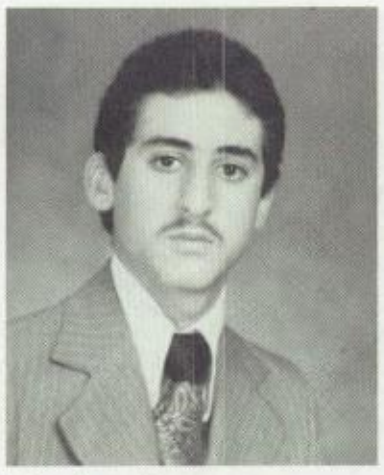

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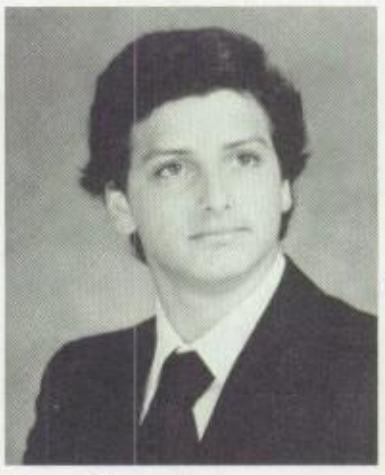

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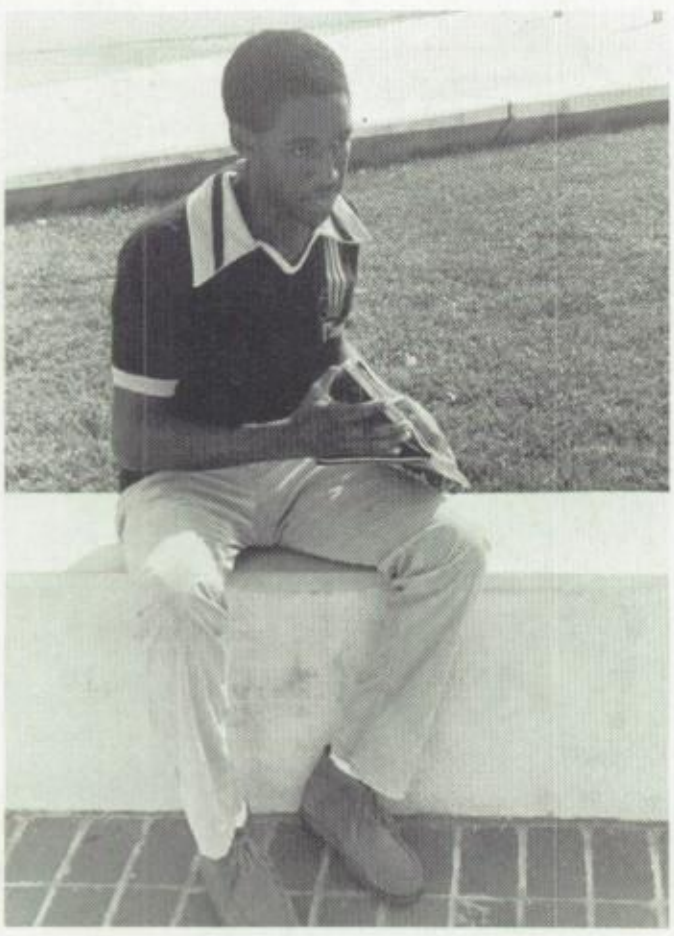

In the Top Twenty, But Aiming For Better

Maybe a lot of people have played table tennis in their day "just for the fun of it", but imagine being in the top twenty in your country. That dream came true for Lloyd McQueen who also ranked number two on his school team in Jamaica.

Seven years ago in Jamaica, he lived near professionals who sparked his interest. After practicing two hours everyday, he began to enter tournaments. After moving to the United States a year ago, his interest remained strong and he continued to compete. His one main regret was that Sunset did not have a team on which he could play. "I play for the fun of it and for the competition," explained Lloyd, "and though I enjoy the tournaments, my main goal is to play on the U.S. team."

Leadership is the Key

As part of the Student Leadership Development Program, Laurie Strum and Gina Tassotti were given the opportunity to experience the business world first hand.

Laurie was involved in land and zoning research at AREEA, Inc. "I never had any idea I'd be interested in this," commented Laurie. "I may make it my career."

The Opera Guild made use of Gina Tassotti's skills as she worked in market research and arts administration. "I plan to be a performer, but I want to manage myself. This taught me a lot about what goes on behind-the-scenes," Gina stated.

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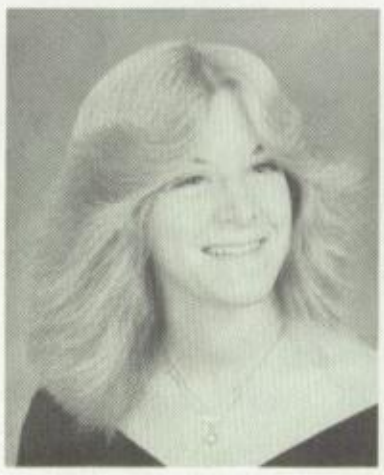

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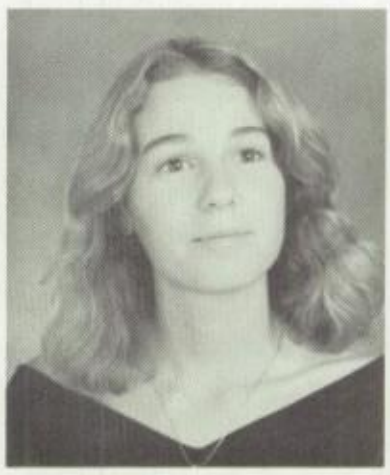

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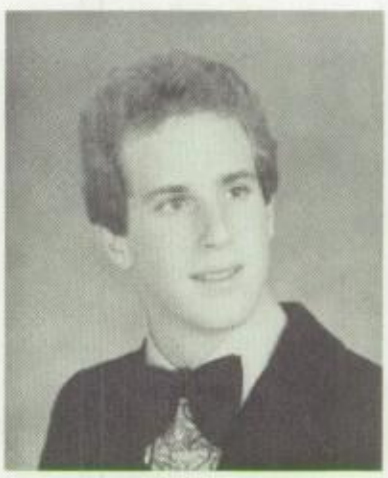

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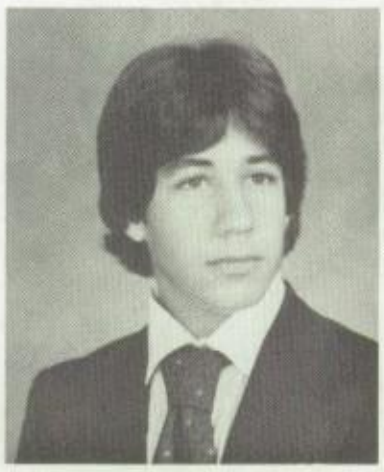

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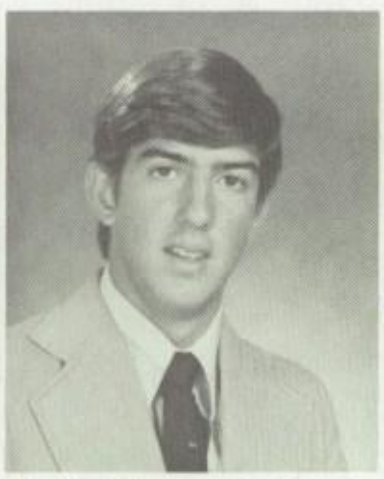

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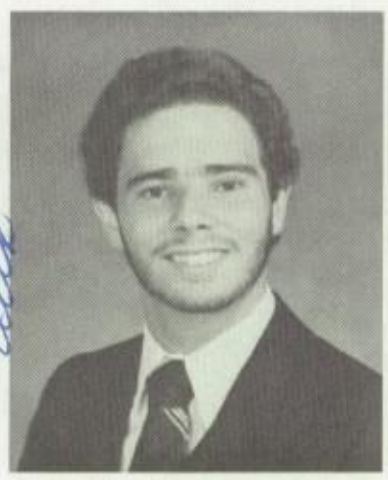

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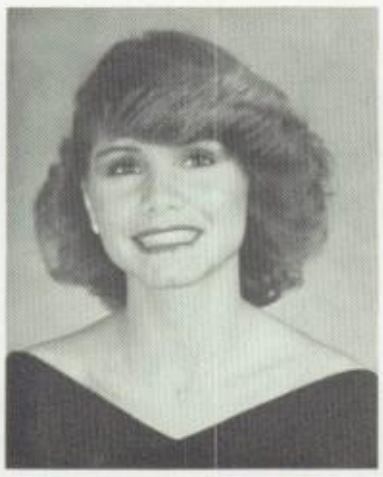
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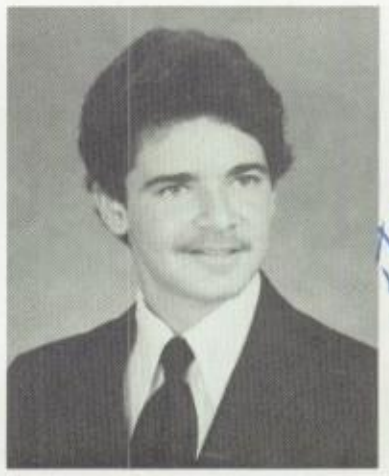
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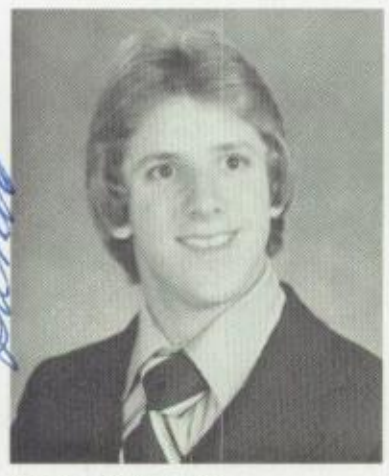
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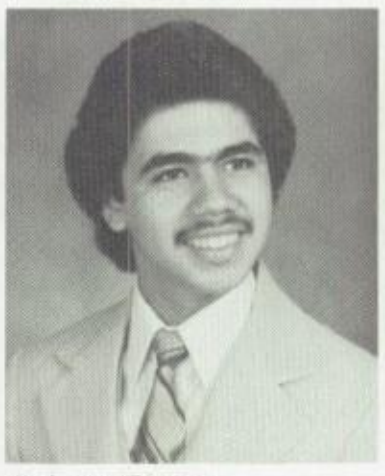
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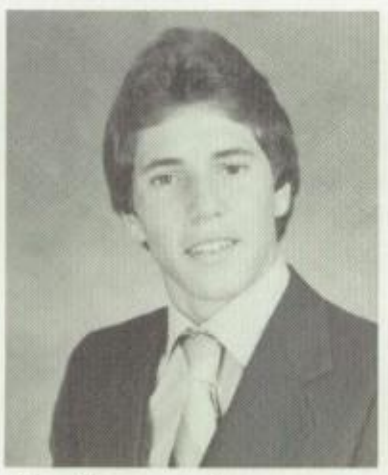
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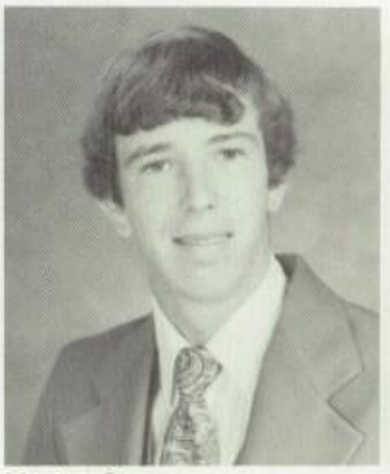
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Winners In and Out of Classes

Academically, Sunset was considered tops in Dade County and three students proved that theory. Mitchell Rubin, Howard Silverman, and Nancy Smith all became National Merit Semi-Finalists after ranking in the top 5% of the PSAT scorers. Their individual scores ranged from 193-206, with the top possible score being 240.

"Becoming a semi-finalist was an impressive honor," commented Nancy Smith. Not only do the students become eligible to apply as a finalist, which would give them chances at scholarships up to $1,000, but all semi-finalists were listed in **Who's Who Among America's High School Students.** "As soon as your name arrives at colleges as a National Merit Semi-Finalist, the mail piles in and there are a lot of scholarship offers," explained Howard Silverman. "Each of us has been offered an automatic $600 scholarship to Florida State," he added.

Not only were these students simply classroom geniuses, but all were involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities ranging from honor societies to the Spanish Club.

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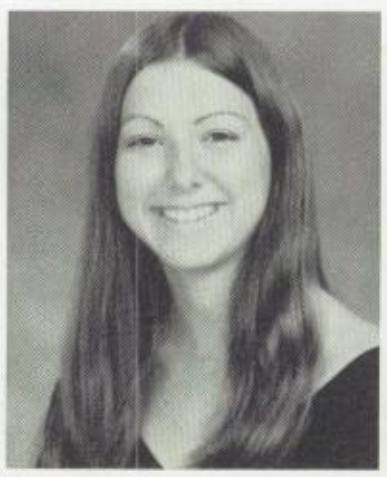

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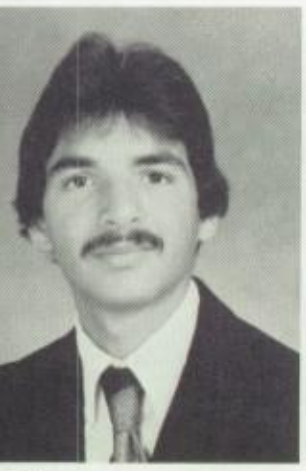

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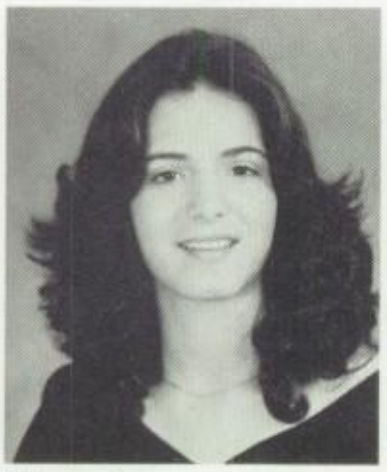

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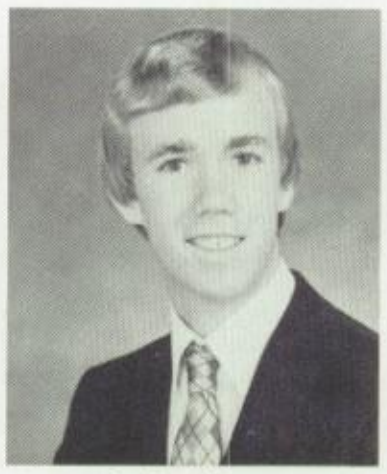

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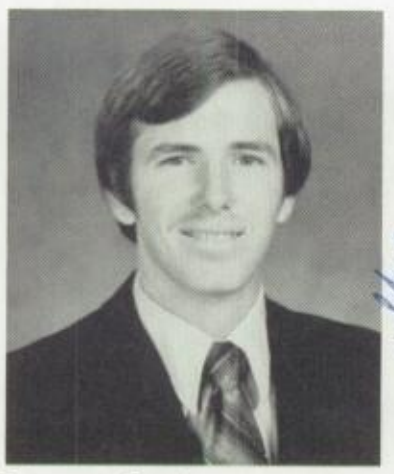

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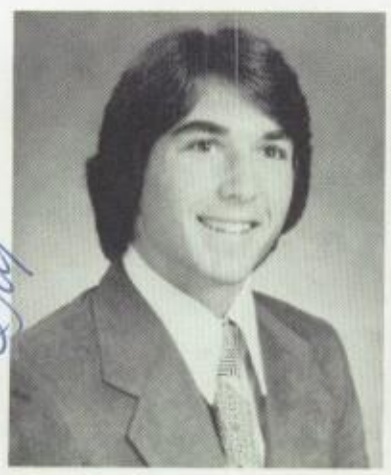

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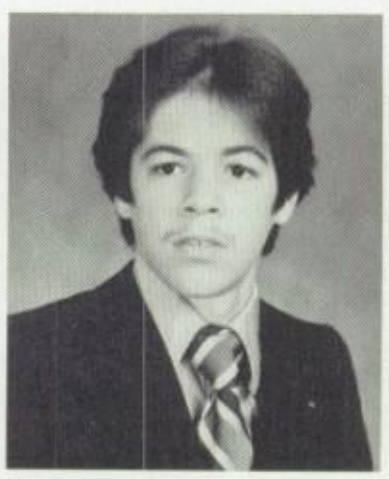

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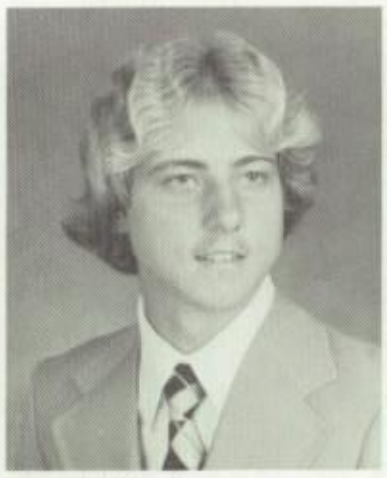
Carl DeMaria

Richard Denmark

Kenneth Deutsch

Rider Strives for Perfection

"I like animals and enjoy working with them," remarked Lynn Belin, who began riding horses six years ago after her sister's influence. As the 1978 large pony champion of region 12, which envelopes seven states, Lynn was involved in shows almost every weekend. She showed an Arabian large pony for five years until it became too large, and she switched to a thoroughbred during the summer of 1979. She mainly rode hunt-seat riding for show, which is a form of English riding and a take off of the northern fox hunt.

Practicing for shows took a lot of time and energy, but Lynn explained her reason for sticking with it, "You can never be perfect, there's always a chance to improve and that makes it a challenge." Her plans were to continue to show and to pursue another career as well.

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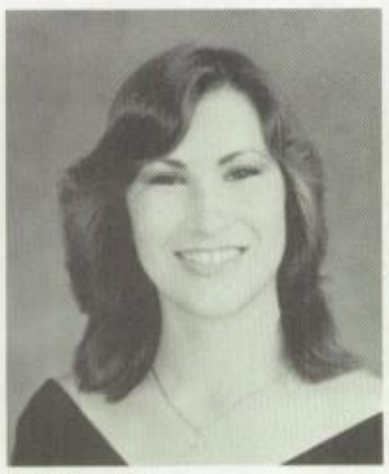
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Sports Add Variety, Enthusiasm to Life

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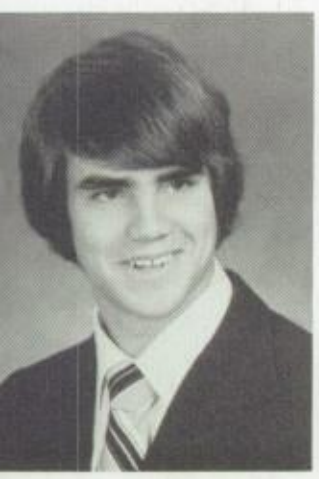

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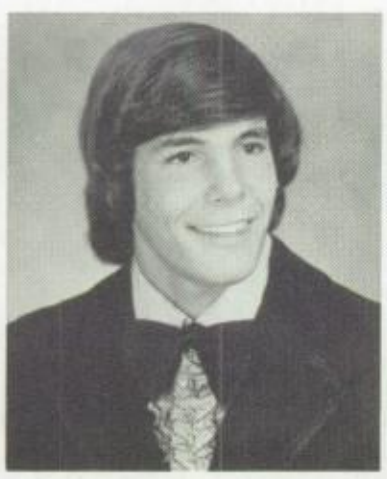

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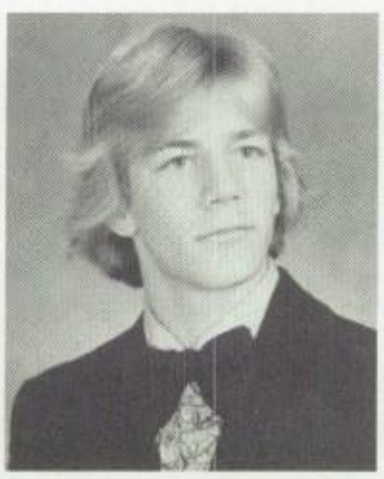

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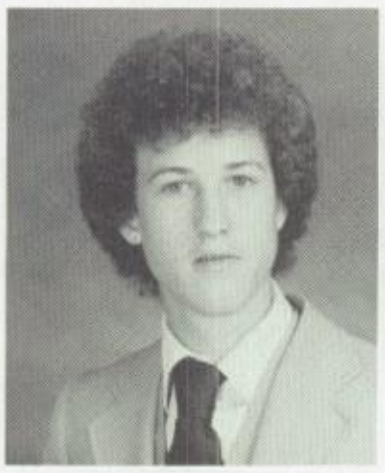

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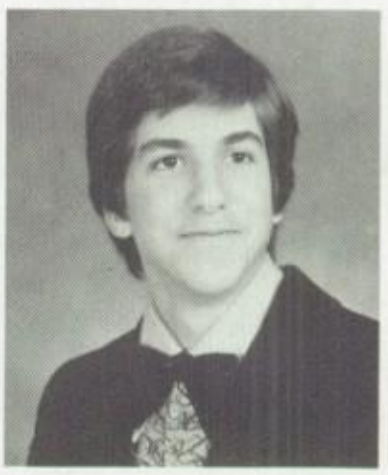

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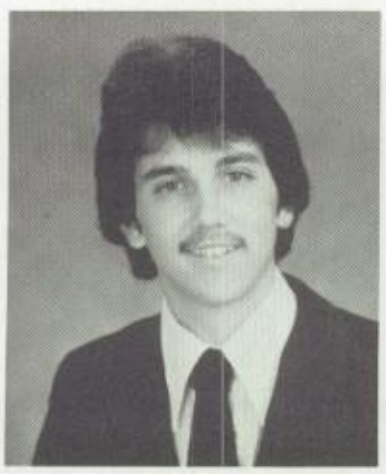

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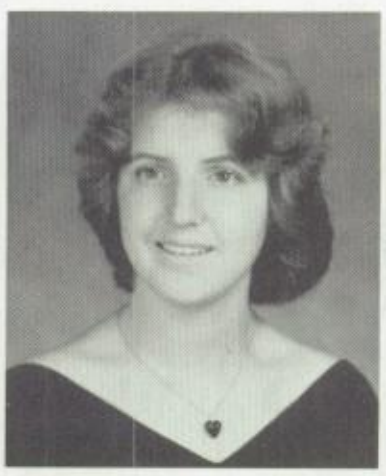

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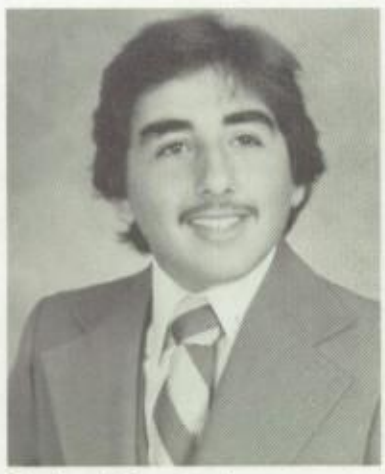
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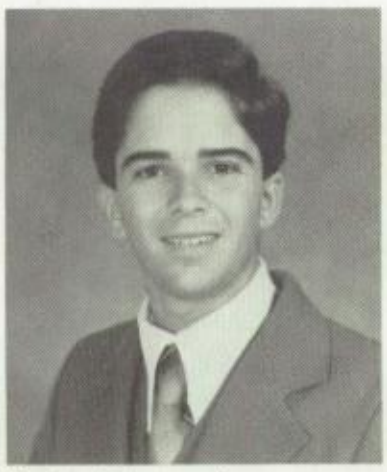
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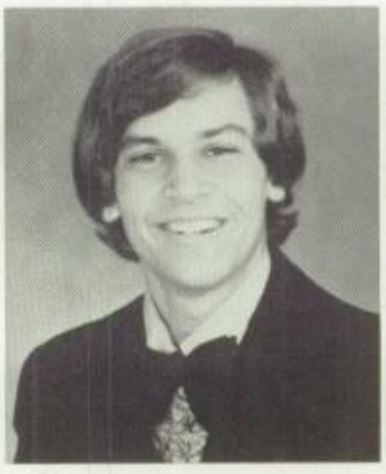
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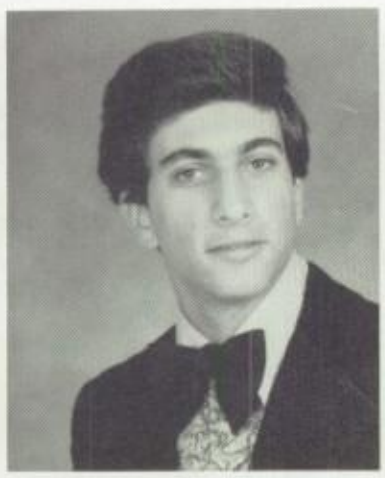

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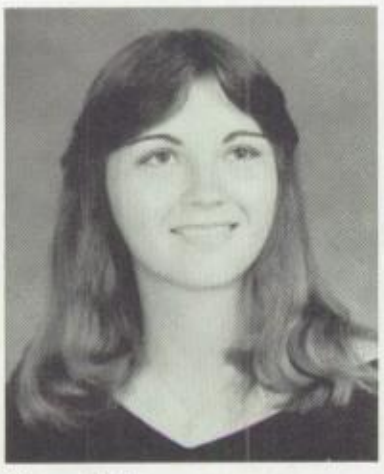

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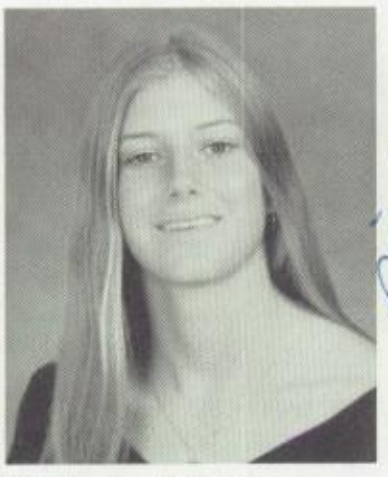

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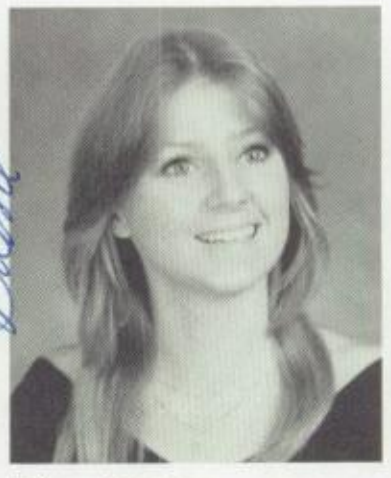


Diane Frazier

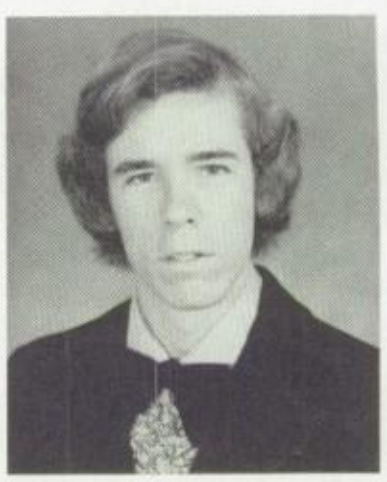
Sheryl Freedman

Fun, Work Give Him Credit

"It's a very good experience that's highly underated," commented chael G. Schaffer concerning the Community Lab Research Program. e program, under the direction of Dr. Richard Huffman, Phd., Teacher the Gifted, was designed to enable students to study a specific field of earch with the assistance of a doctor or another expert. "They train you d after that there's a lot of independent work," stated Michael, who rked on basic cancer research under Dr. Fazal Ahmad for two years. Students in lab research were expected to work a minimum of six urs a week in and out of the lab. In addition, they were required to write erm paper and attend seminars for their benefit.

Michael explained, "I became involved because I have a deep interest in ence and the lab work is very enticing." He added, "It's great to receive dit for something so beneficial and enjoyable." Students who received A or a B, were given an honors credit.

Other seniors involved in the program in other labs included Neil rwick, Mitchell Rubin, and Robert Molinet.



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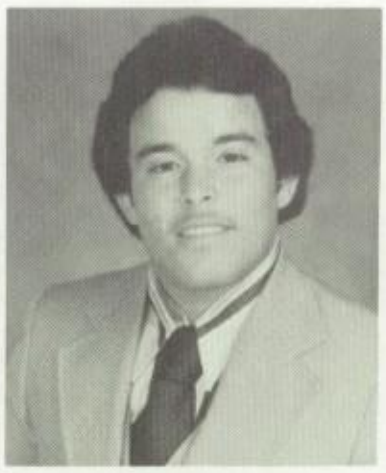

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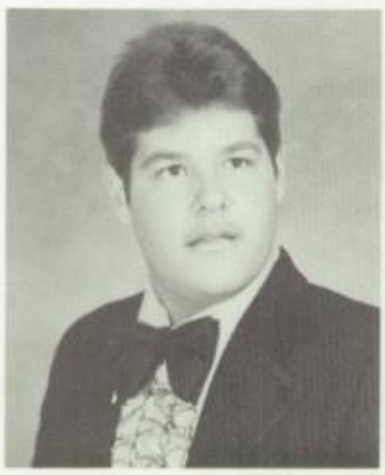

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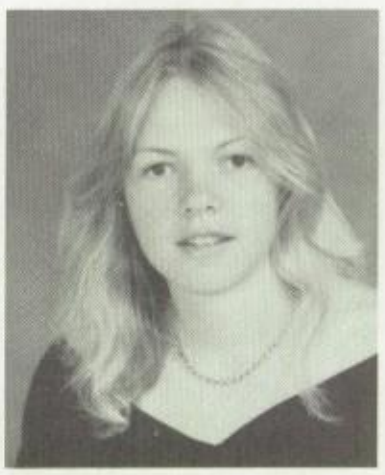

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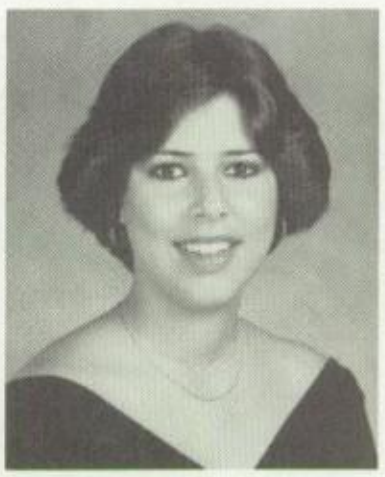

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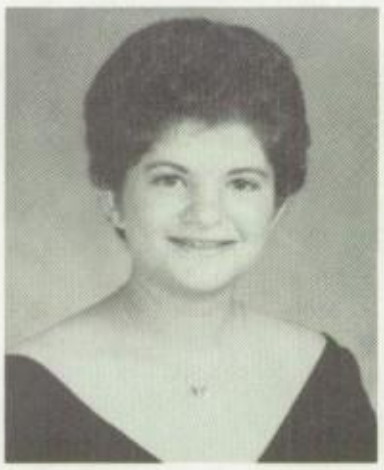

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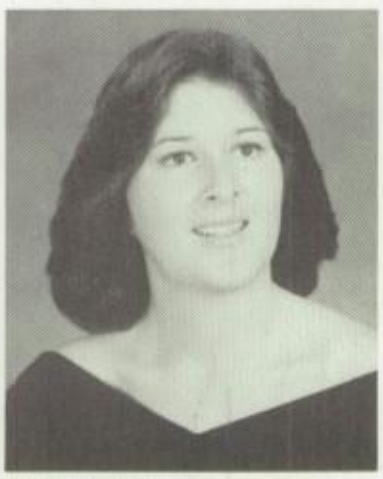

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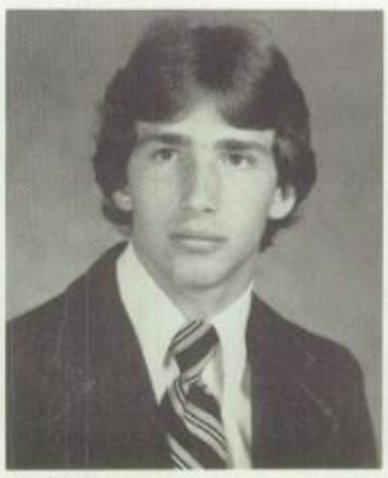

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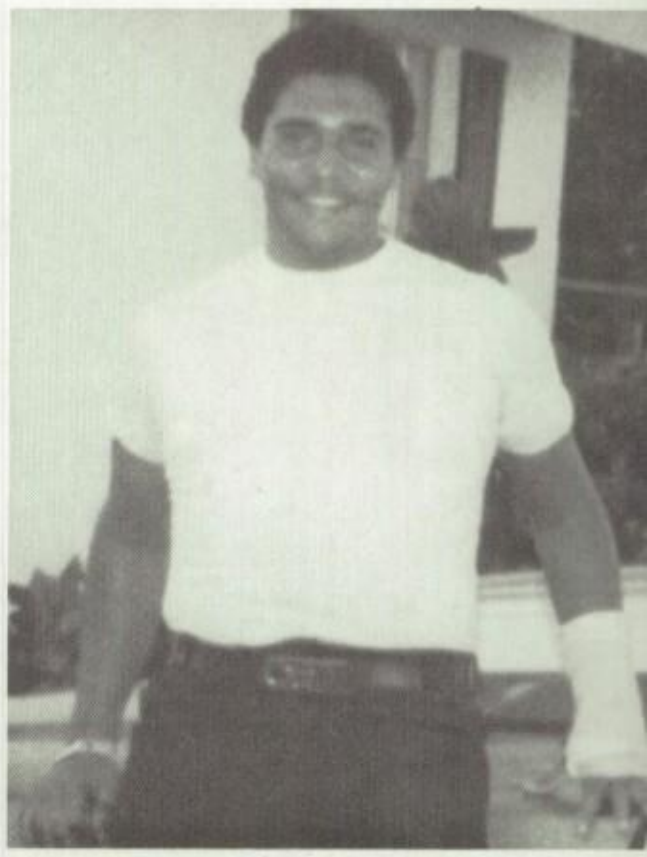

With Girls on Hand Hunting Brings Joy

"I shoot for food and to sell the skin, n just for the kill," explained Saleme Lazuru who began hunting at the age of five with h father and continued throughout his hig school years. To Saleme, getting up at four the morning to catch the early flock was hobby. Two months out of every summer, h and his father would travel to eithe Guatamala, Canada, or Jamaica to hu quail, pheasant, and doves, birds common those areas. With him he would tote his 87 Remington Pump Action, a bird boy or do to pick up the birds, and girls for compan

An average day began at 4 a.m. with th morning flight arriving between 7 a.m. an 10 a.m. The evening shoot took place from p.m. to 6 p.m. "I enjoy it now and alway have," commented Saleme. "I guess I always continue for the fun of it."

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Ana Gonzalez

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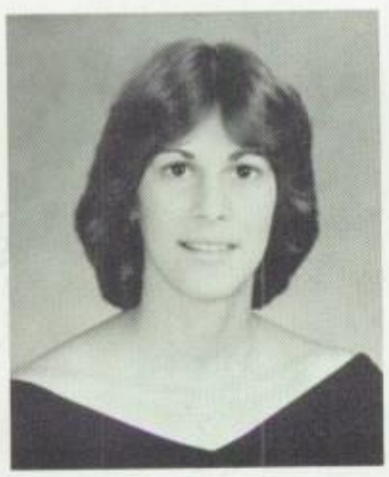
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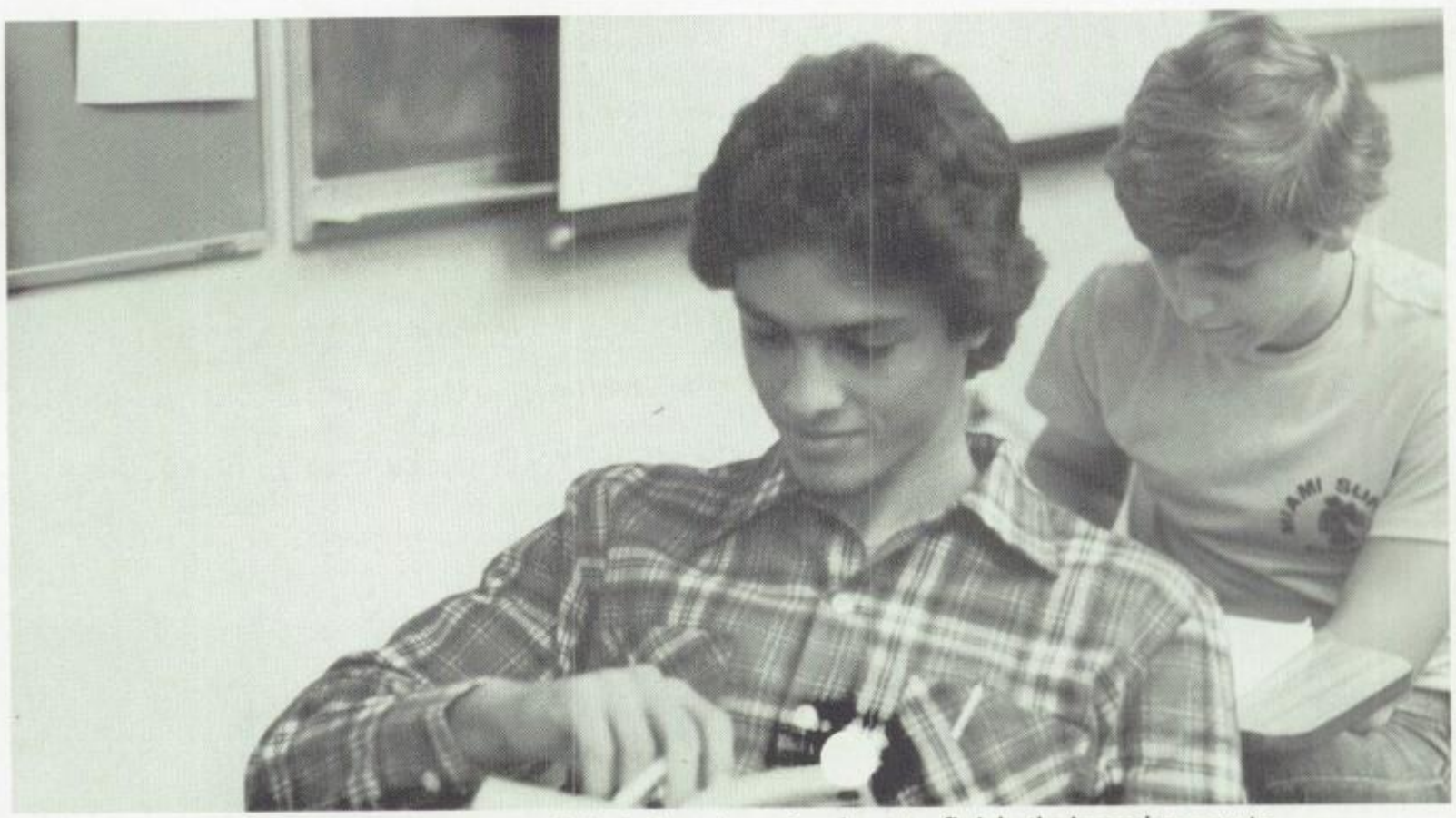
Carlos Guadagno and Don Taylor used their free time in class to finish their assignments.

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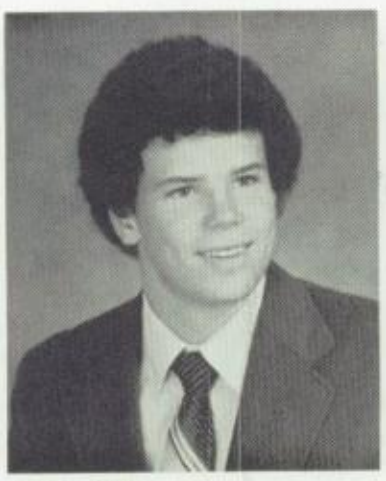
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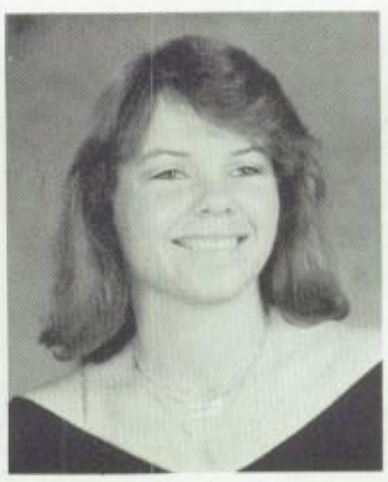
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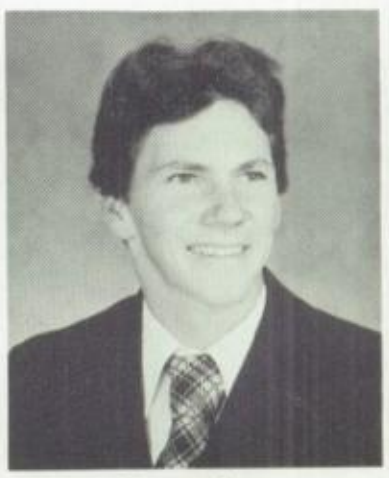
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Self-Sacrifice Aids Students, Sunset Alike

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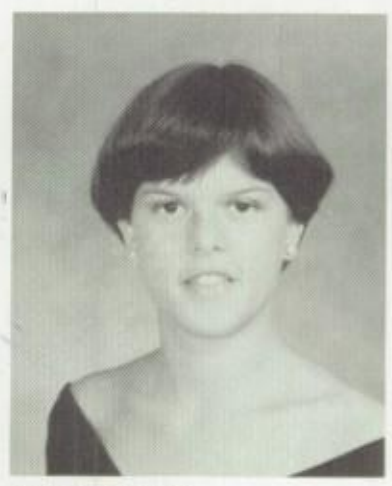
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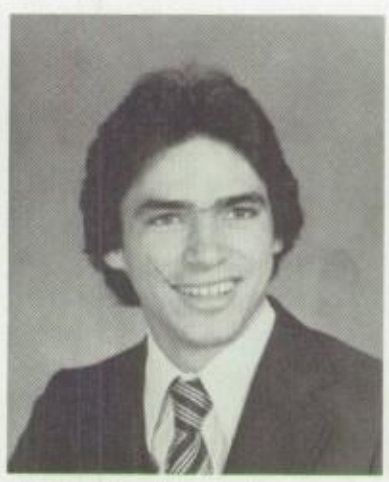
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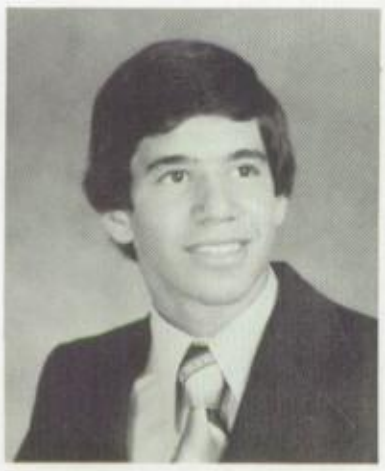
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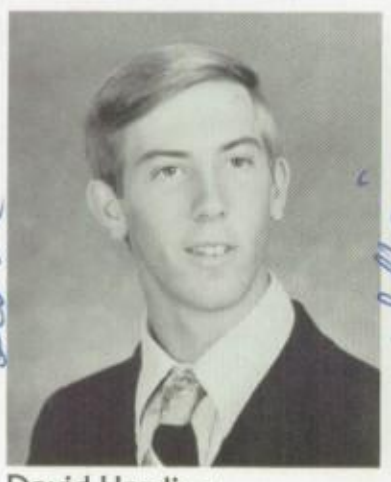
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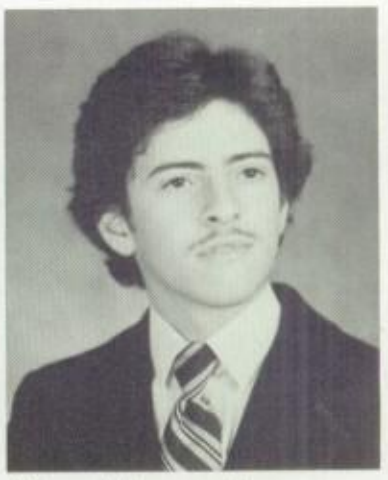

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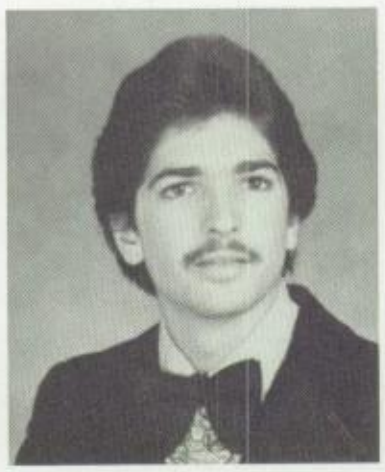

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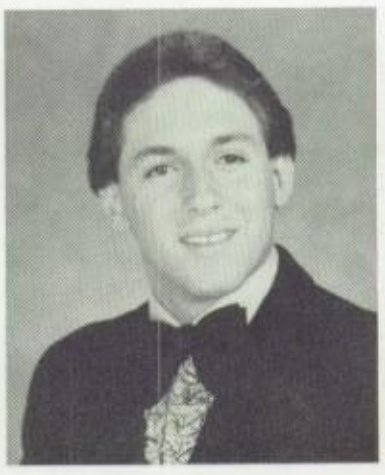

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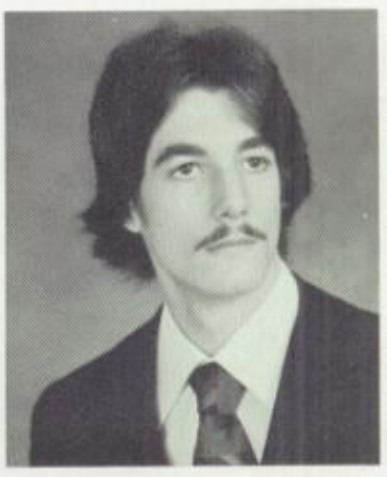

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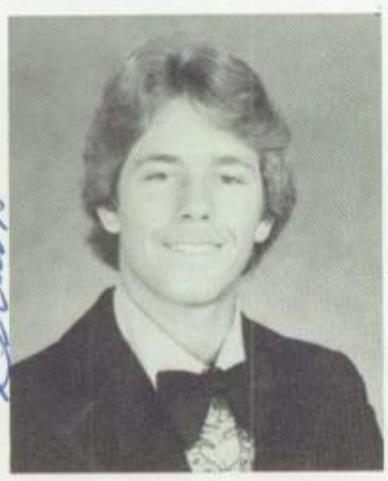

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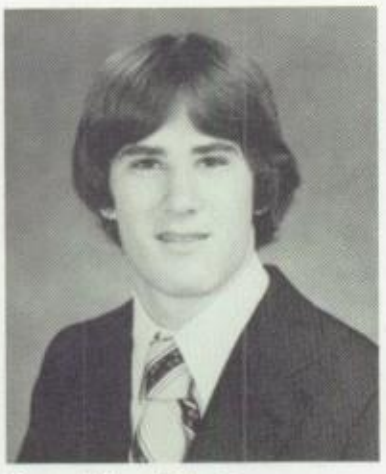

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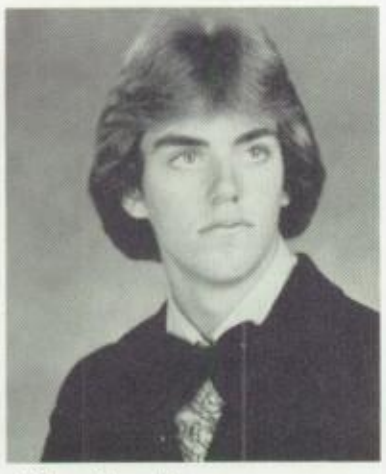

Mike Hoadley

Early Enlistment—A Good Start

As most seniors ended the year pondering what their next move would be, Ralph Rivera didn't need to worry. As part of the Army's delayed entry program, Ralph enlisted November 8, 1979 and was informed to report for active duty on July 1 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After basic training, he will move on to Pensacola and then Okinawa, Japan working in signal intelligence for a minimum of thirty months.

Ralph never had much of a choice but to become military-minded. His father and brother were both involved in the military as well as his uncle, who won a Congressional Medal of Honor. According to Ralph, "The Army is good for graduates. You enlist for a minimum of two years, receive 75% of your college education, and get the experience most companies want."

His goal was to enter Officer's Candidate School to graduate as an officer and possibly work in counter intelligence, which involves working against the other side's intelligence including troop movements. "Basically, it helps you get your act together, which is something a lot of graduates need to do," concluded Ralph.

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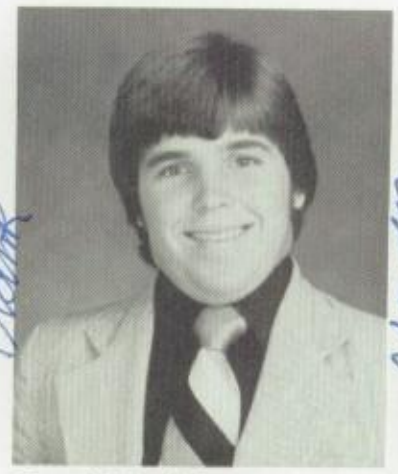
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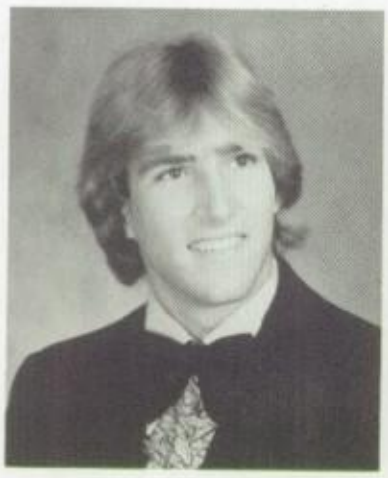
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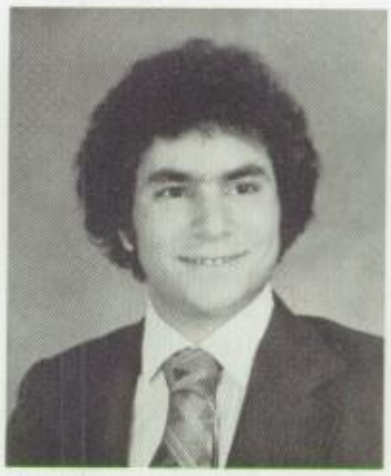
Thomas Jacobs

Kathleen James

Racing — His Challeng

During the year, some Sunset students found co muting easiest on motorcycle, but for Maurice DuT his Yamaha YZ125E was more than a means transportation. As National Junior Champion of mot cross in South Africa, it was a challenge and an outlet f his sense of competition.

Since 1975, when his interest in cycles was fi sparked, he competed continuously until he earned h title. In addition to racing, he did alcohol-gasoline conv sions and was a factory mechanic for the Yamaha Ra ing Team. In South Africa, cycling is a big sport, so wh Maurice arrived in South Florida a year ago and the were only two "too small" tracks, it was a little disa pointing. However, every Saturday he continues to pra tice for future challenges. "I like the competition Maurice remarked. "It gets a little expensive with all t equipment, but it's worth it."

After graduation he sets his sights for North Caroli where they have a lot of "good tracks" and where h hopes to get back into competition.

Spirit, #1 Key to First Graduating Class

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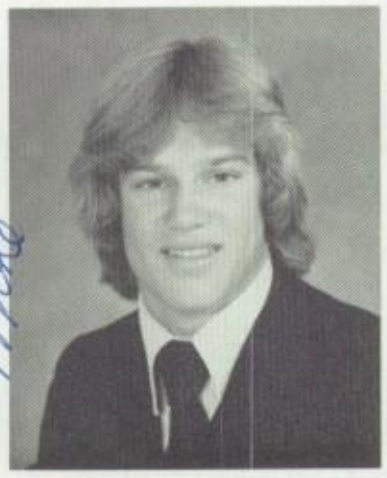

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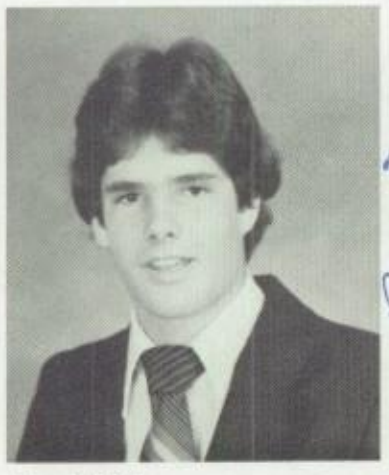

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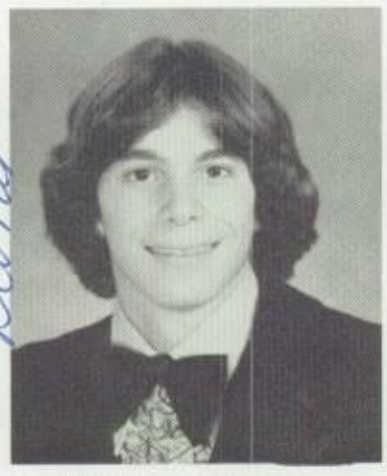

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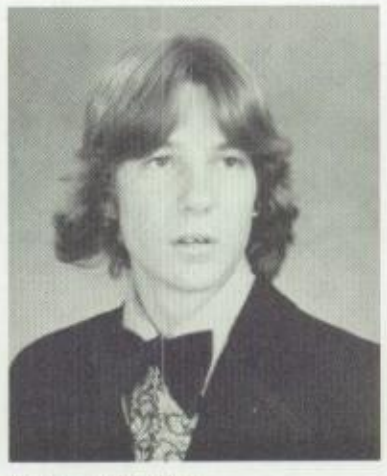

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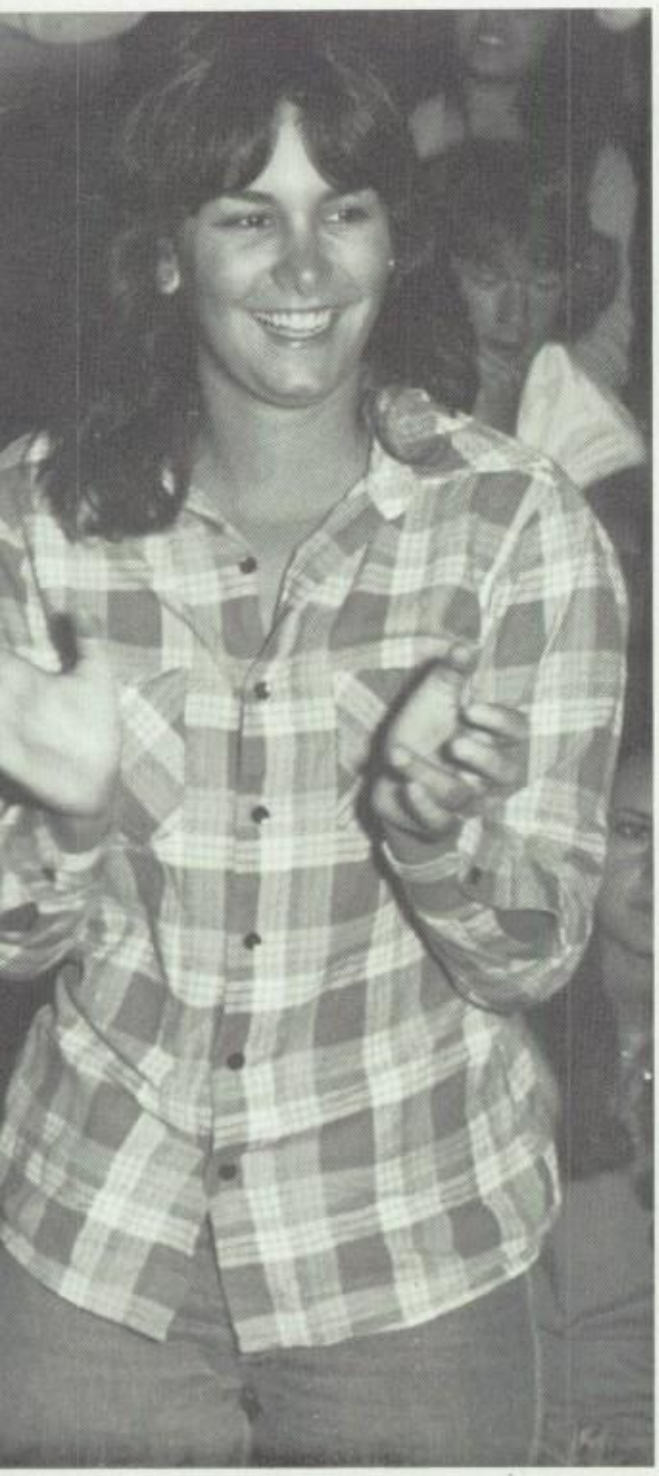

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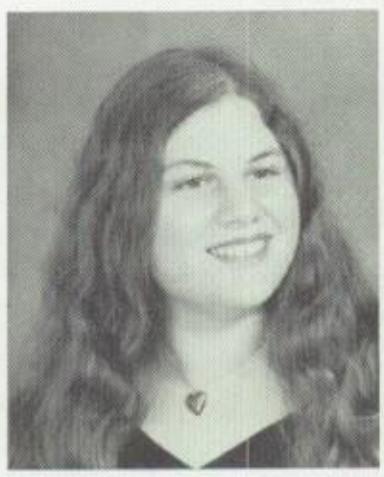

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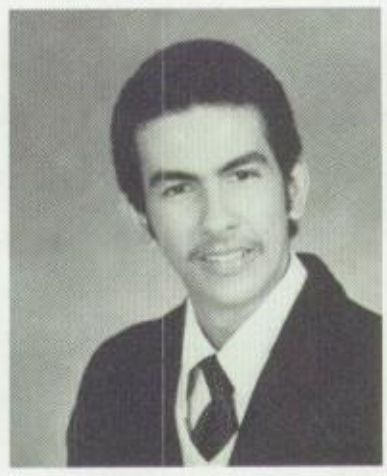

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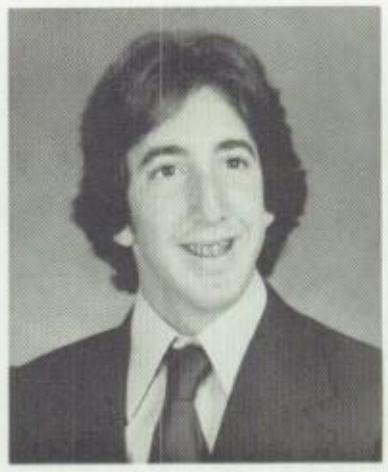

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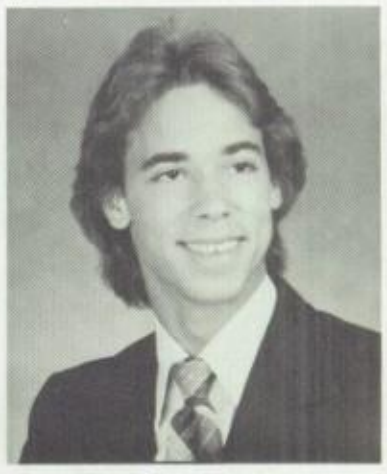

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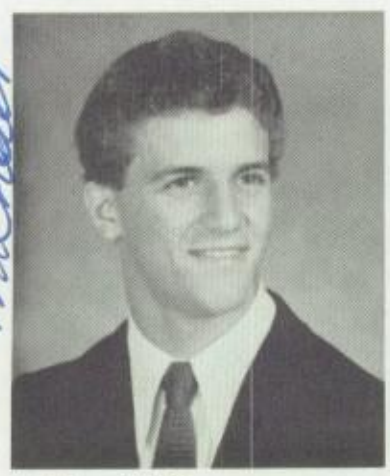

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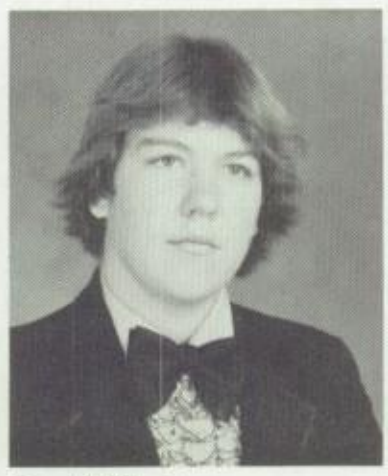

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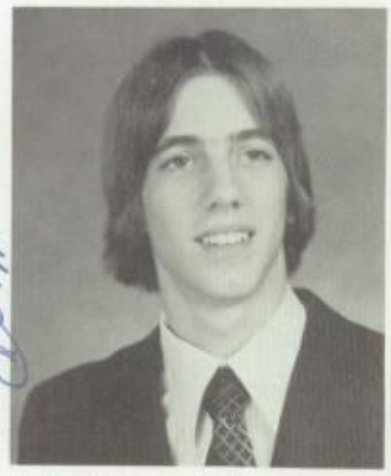

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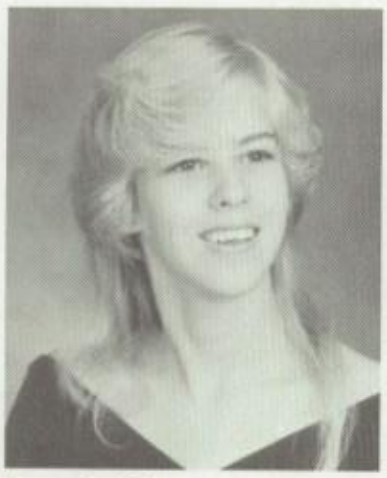

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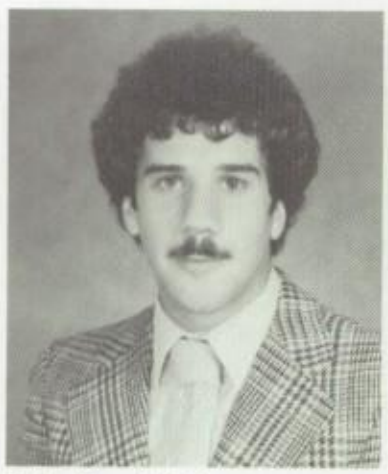

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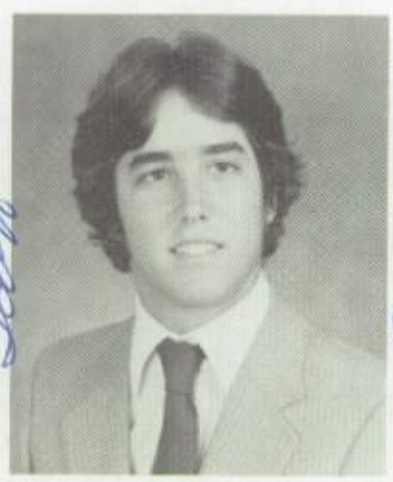

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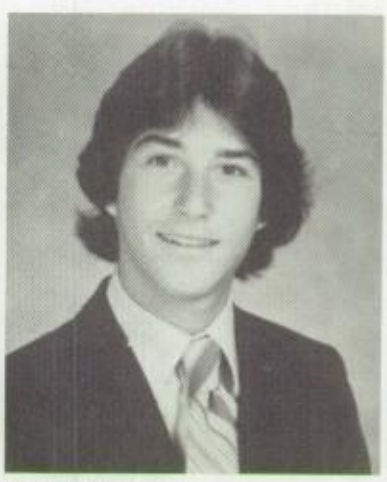

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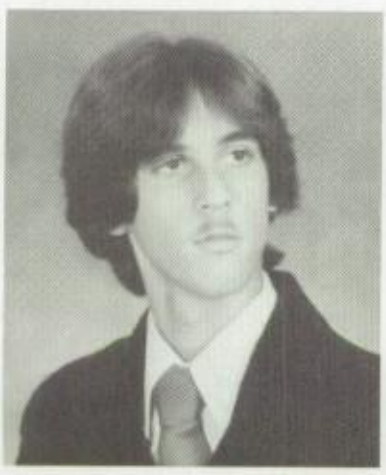

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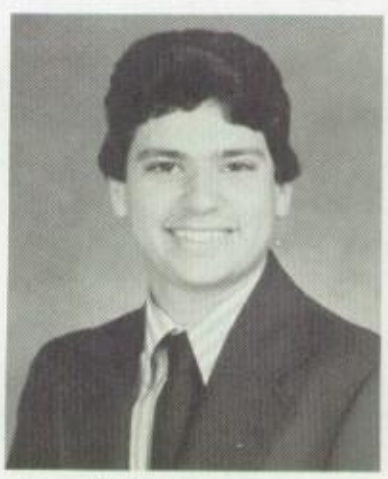

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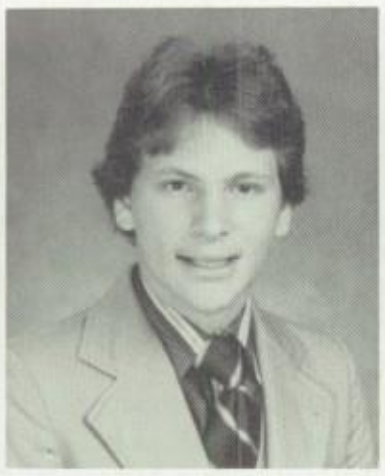
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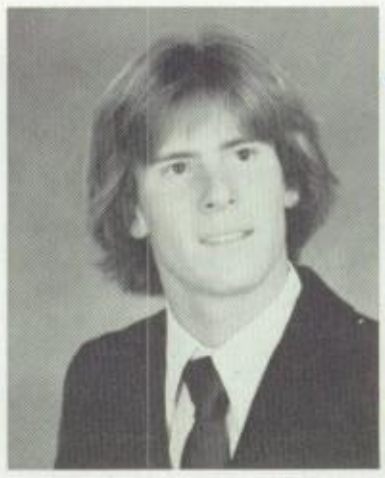
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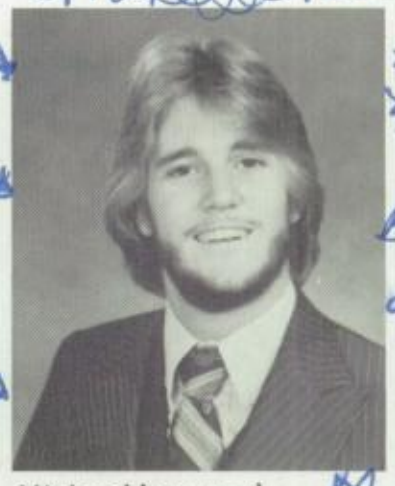
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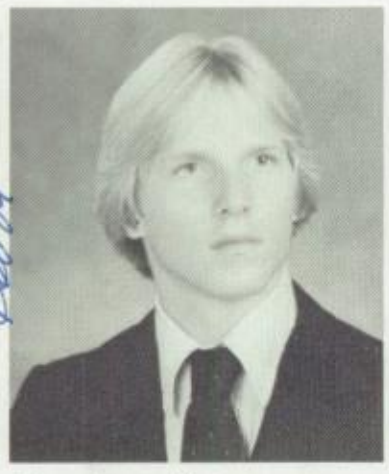
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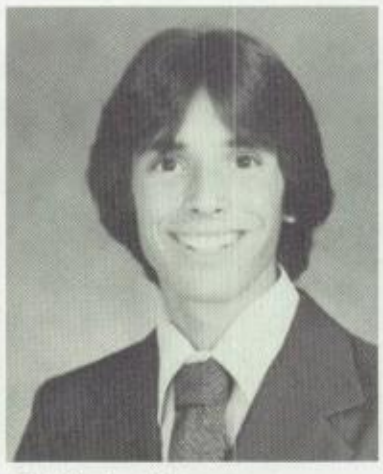
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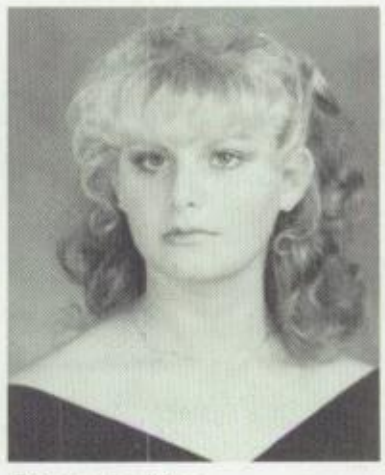
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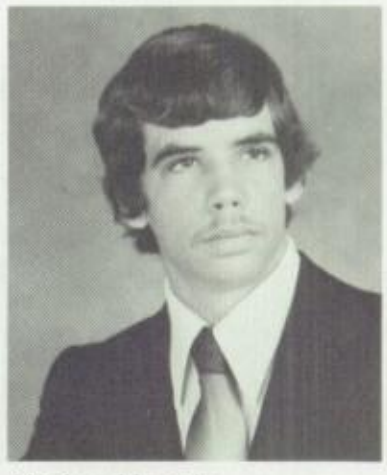
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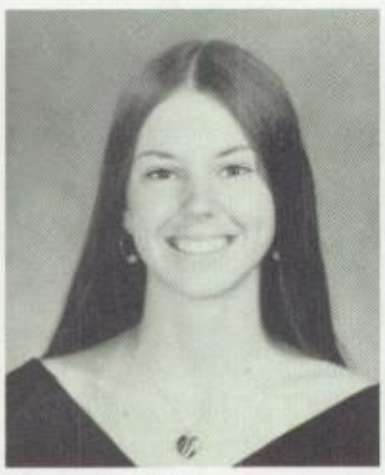
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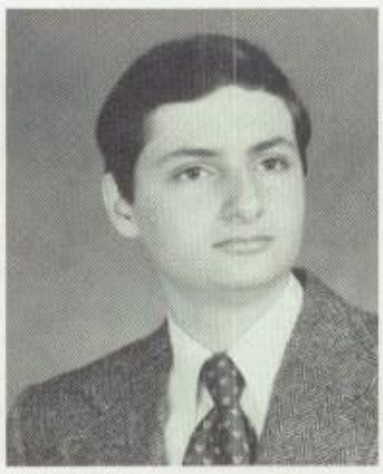

Evin Libby

Malea Lindquist

Gary Lippel

Jenny Lippelt

Sam LoBue

Shawn Logue

Cindy Lopez

Early Experience Aids Career

Mary Bailey is looking forward to attending the University of South Florida to study child psychology. Mary has already been exposed to the behaviors of some children. Stationed at the YMCA operated camp at Camp Florida in Sebring, Mary was hired to counsel girls 11 and 12 years old. Mary taught them riflery, soccer, and swimming. Although the responsibility was tremendous, Mary wanted experience with kids of this age to insure her career goals.

Linda Lopez

Yvette Lopez

Marc Lowell

Main Ambition — Flying High

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Marcia Palazzi soaring in a single-engine Cessna 150. Practicing 1½ hours after school and two to three hours on weekends, Marcia solos in the sunny skies of Miami.

She received her training at the Kendall Flying School and flies planes stationed at Tamiami Airport. Receiving her license in January, she is now attending classes at Miami Dade to obtain her two year college degree. After this, she plans to apply to fly in a corporation to gain additional experience.

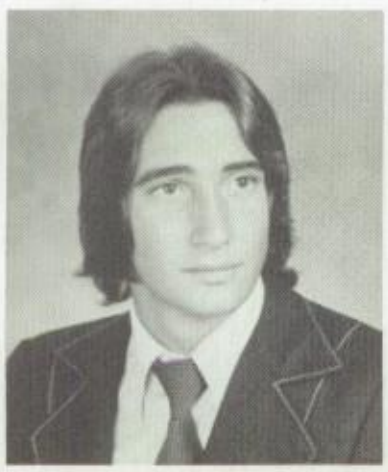
Marcia is striving to get her Commercial and Instrument License this summer which will entitle her to fly for the airlines. When asked why she enjoys flying, she responded, "For me, flying is a challenging career, and it gives me a feeling of freedom and excitement."

Olga Lopez

Suzanne Lorence

Judy Lowy

Rick Lynch



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Lorie Machado

Roberta Madero

Sandi MacKenzie

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Sharla Mann

Dedicated Athletes Accomplish Goals

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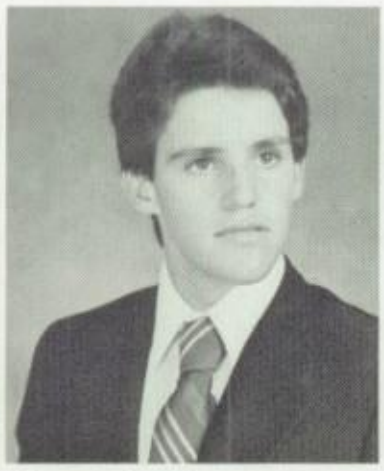
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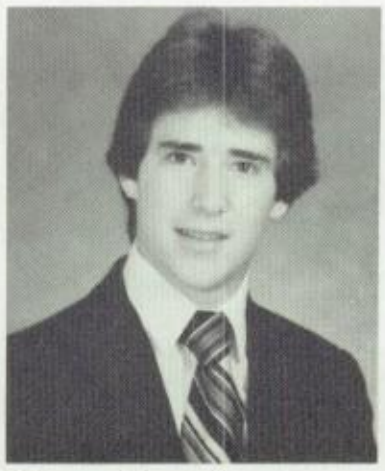
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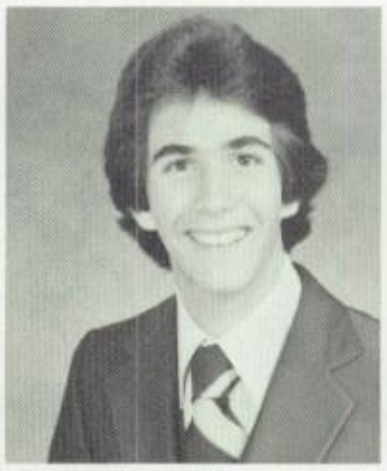
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Daily practices added strength to Sheri Hamersley's routine.

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Robert Marrow

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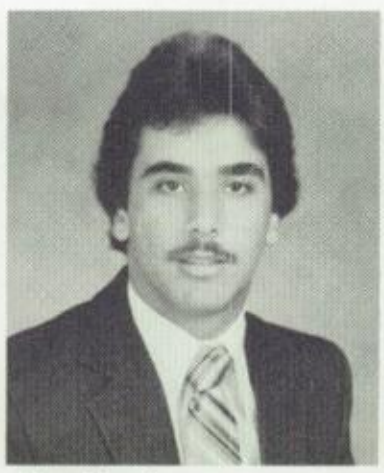
Kay Martin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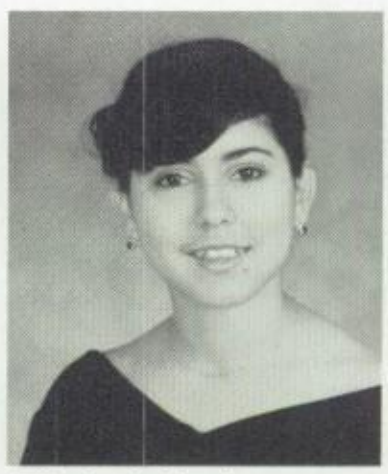
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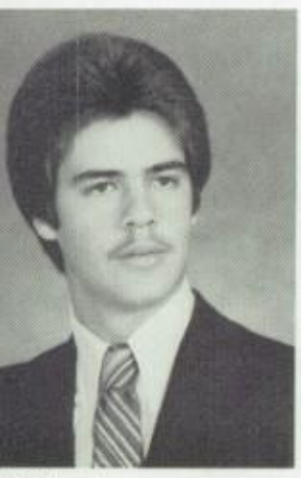
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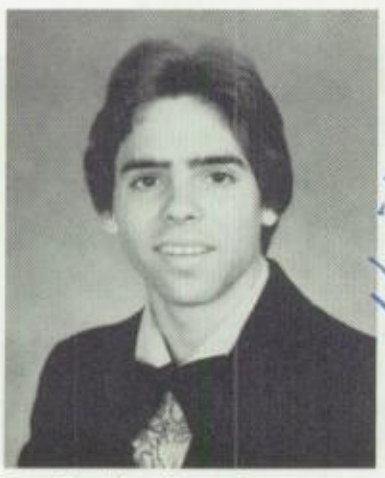
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Amy Mathis

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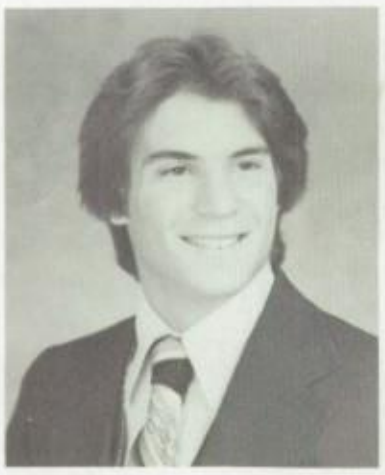
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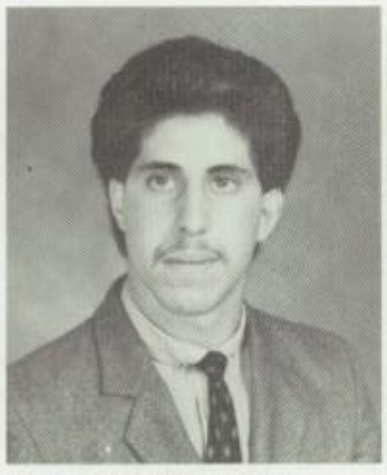
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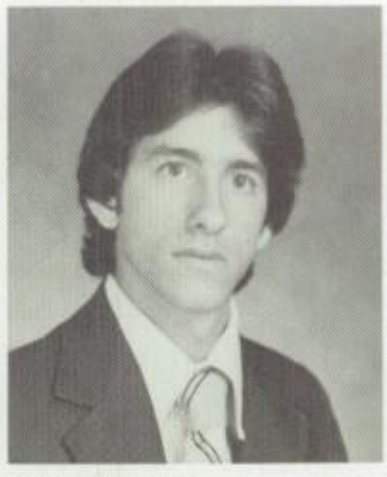
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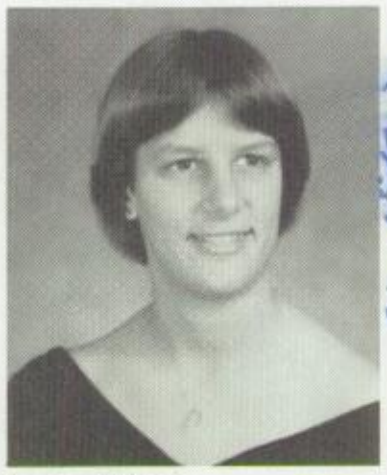
Kim Miller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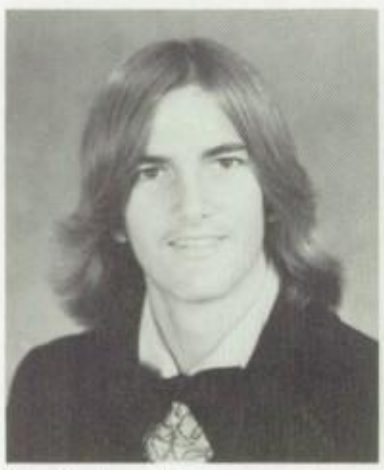

Craig Mock

Carol Mojica

Musical Interest is Successful

Unrecognized talent is present in many students at Sunset. One such student is Lois Seaman.

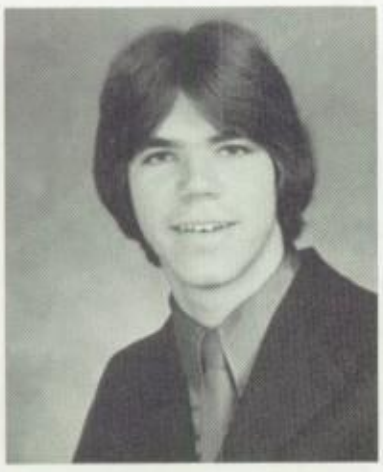
Music intrigued Lois at an early age. Since then she has written and performed her own songs.

Lois is also able to play the organ, piano, and guitar. She accomplishes this without being able to read music.

Singing is secondary to Lois for her first love is songwriting. She's pursuing her career by sending her songs to New York in hope that they will be published.

Electives Encourage Student Involvement

nando Mollinedo



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Robin Moon

In Sunset's child development class, Odalys Padron participated in a Halloween party for preschool children.

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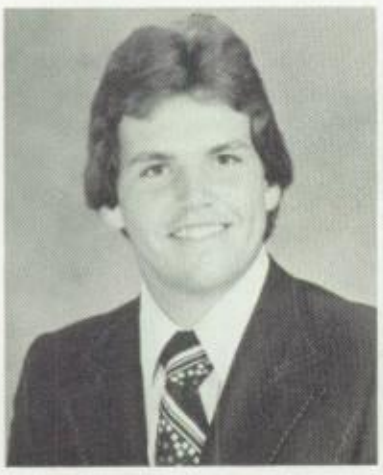

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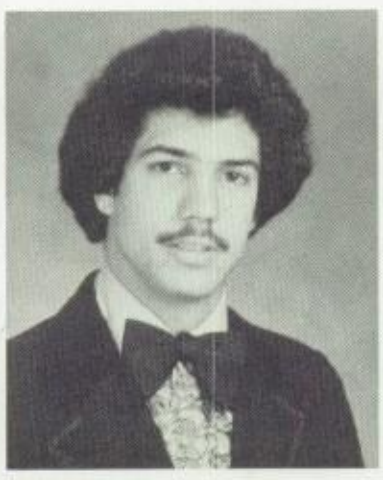

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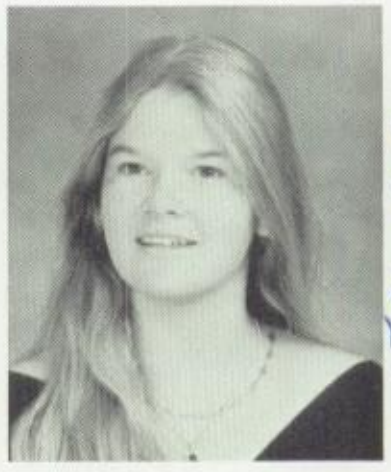


Karen Mulvey

Sandra Murillo

ia Murguia

Cathy Murphy

Coleen Murphy

Lisa Murray

William Musacchio

We Were Once Children

— by Lois Seaman

Playing games and breaking hearts
what did we know?
We were once carefree—
We were contented with the stars
'though they were far—they were free ...

And the grownups would say, "take your time"
you'll be there before you know it
you think you've learned how to live
well you haven't begun to show it

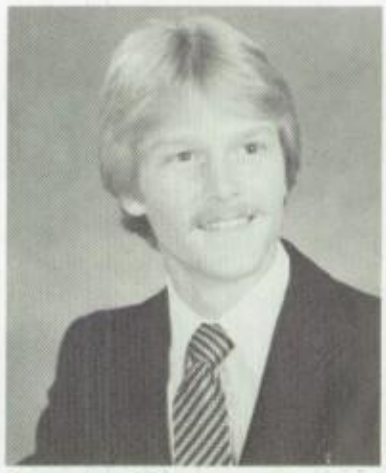
We were rebellious—
anything we did was right and we'd fight
to keep it so
Grownups would tell us
you are still young take our advice
it was right, but what did we know?

Still they'd tell us, "Oh take your time"
you'll be there before you know it
'though you think you've learned it all
well you haven't begun to show it

Soon we'll have children
we'll look at them and see ourselves
a part we thought we knew so well
We'll listen to them
we'll hear their dreams and we will laugh
and give them what we'll never have

And we'll tell them, "just take your time"
you'll be there before you know it
'though you think you've learned how to love
you haven't begun to show it.

We were once children ...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Mary McCracken

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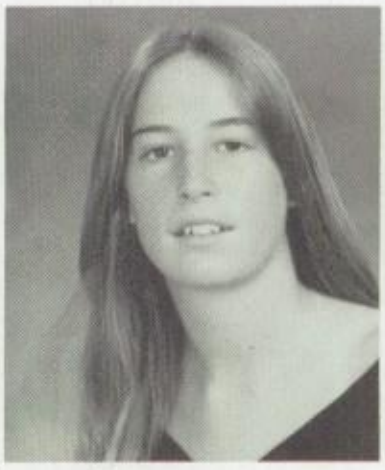
Amanda Nathan

Ann Neal

Lisa Neeley

Ronni Nelson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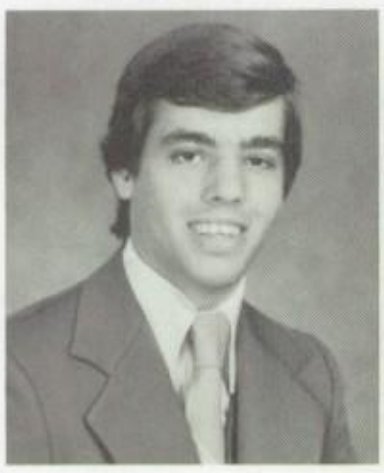
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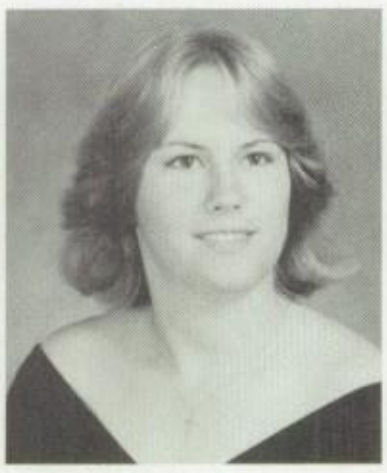
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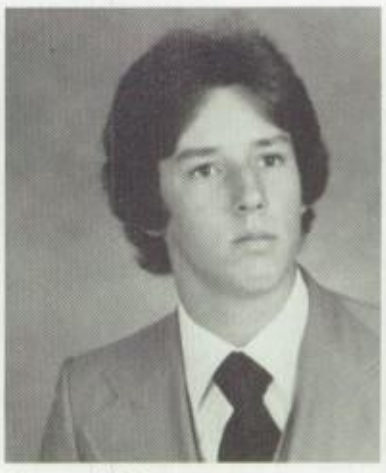
Ana Maria Nunez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Alfonso Obregon

Artistic Talents Add Color to Creativity

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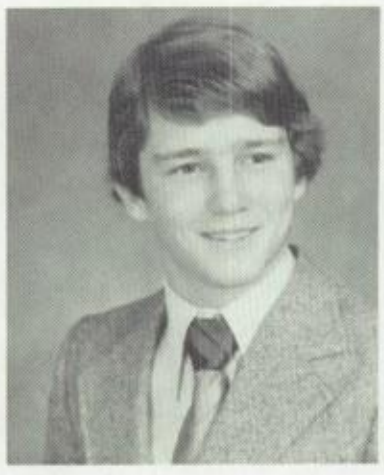
Maureen O'Keefe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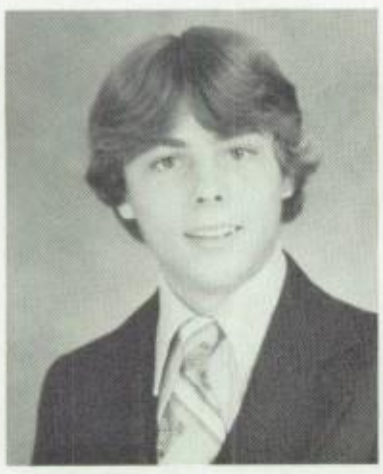
Kenny Oliver

Raymond Olson

beth O'Neal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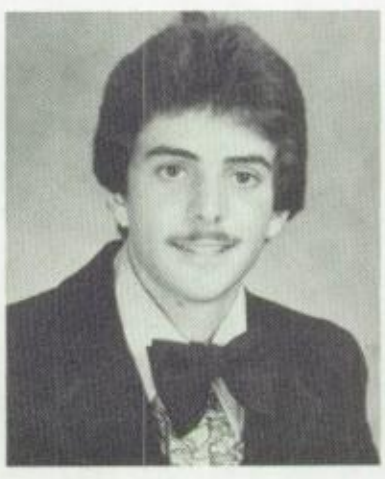
Frank Oreck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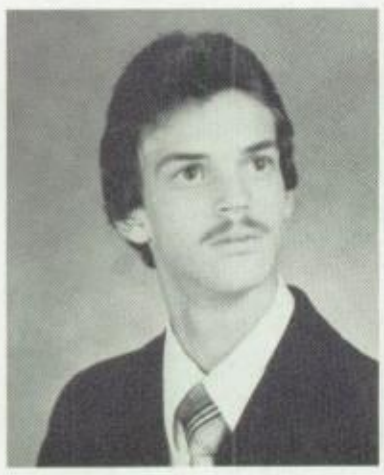
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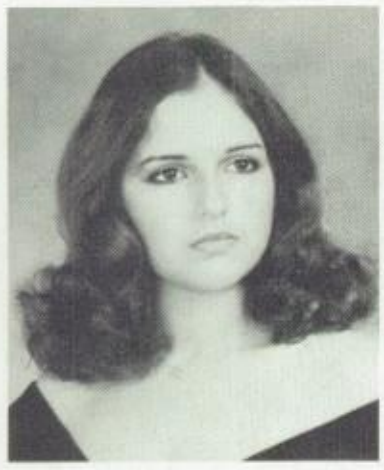
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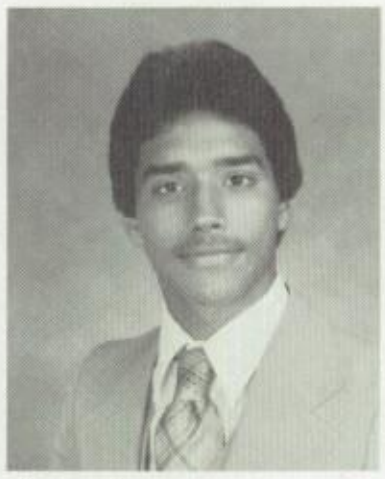
Iliana Perez

Using his artistic skills, Clark Diaz created another "masterpiece".

Spirit Week Brings Out Senior Jocks

Jose Perez

Richard Perez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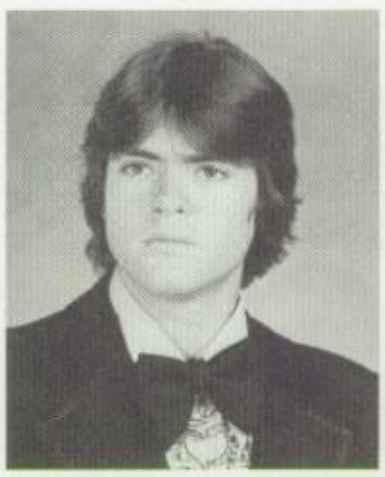
Kathy Polo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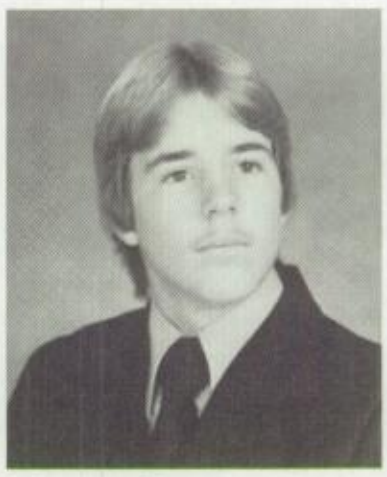
Thomas Pratt

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Lisa Neeley and David Rispler enjoyed the Halloween festivities.

Wendy Prokopchuk

Denise Pruna

Mark Pryor

Christopher Pullen

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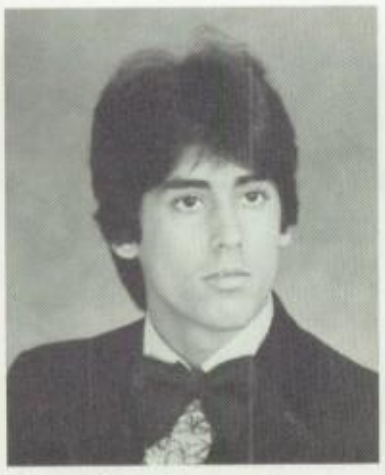
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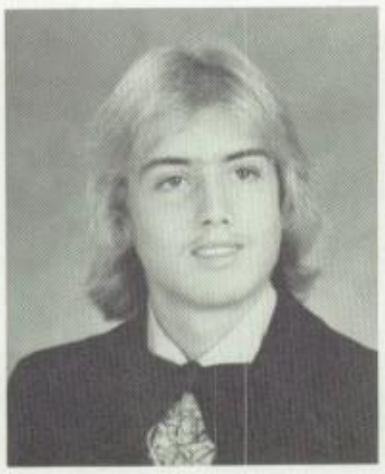
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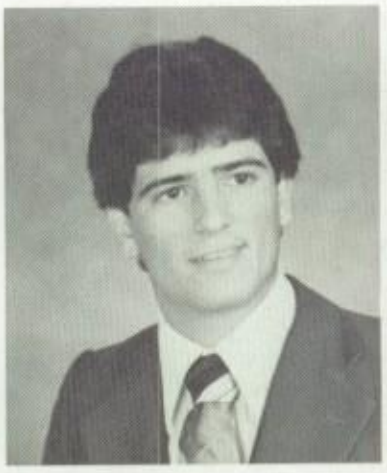
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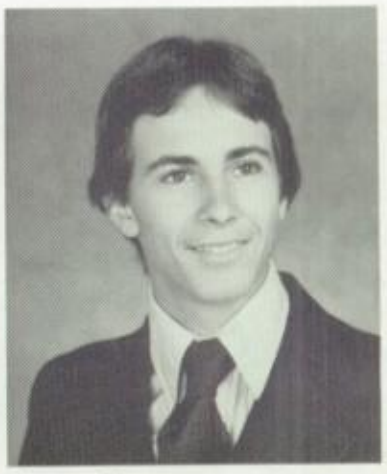
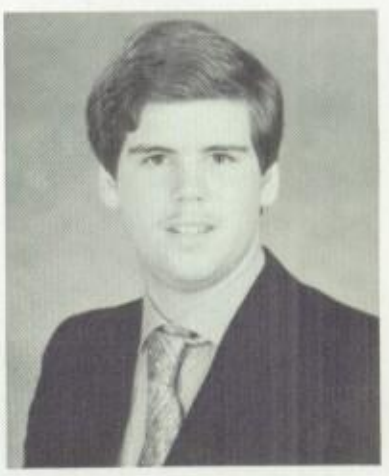

Jorge Ramos

School Mascots Highlight Sports

Did you ever wonder who the loose ght was running around the football d and pep rallies? Surprisingly enough, vasn't Mr. Prince. The real Knight Riders re Senior Chris Spoto and Junior aron Oliva. Attending every football me and many of the basketball games, cheering and enthusiasm was released this spirited, horseless knight pranced d galavanted around.

Not only was the Knight Rider a new eation this year, but also a new tradition t will be carried on by students who will er portray the knight. Being the school ascot was honorable and exciting to th Chris and Sharon.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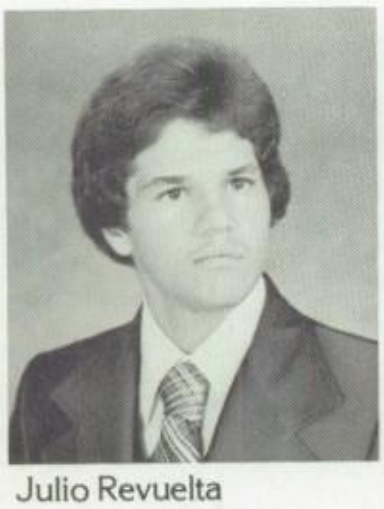
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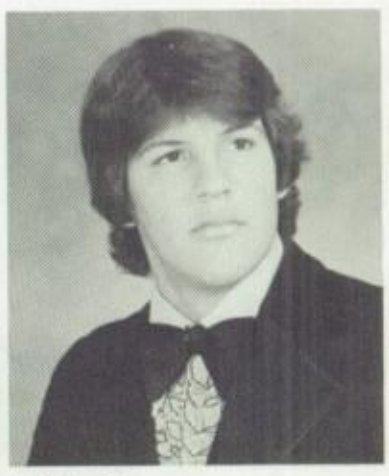
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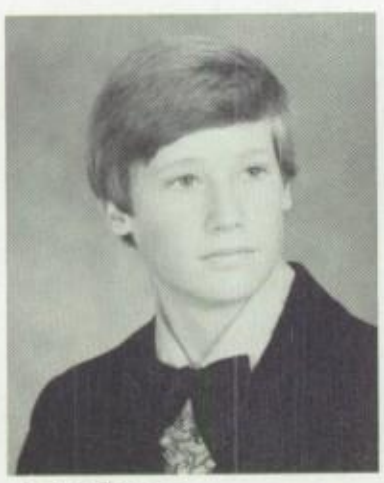
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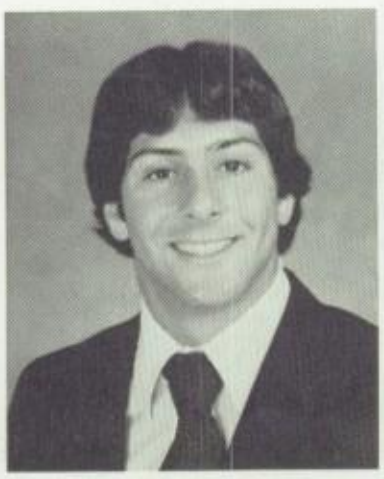
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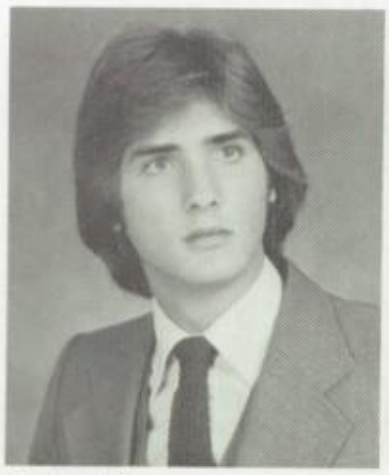
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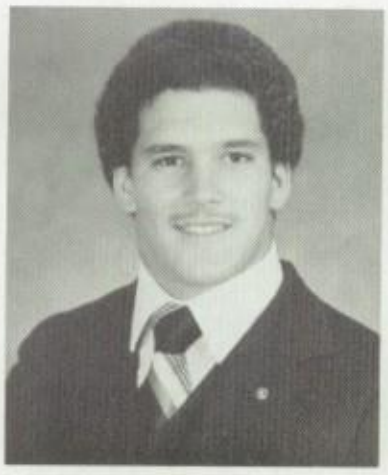
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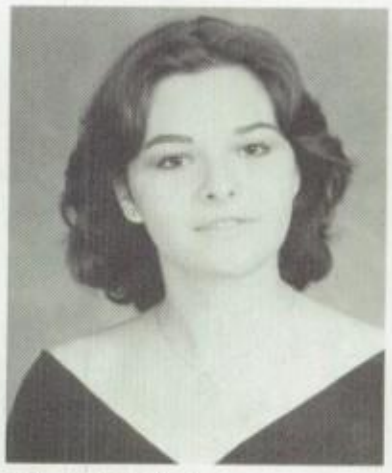
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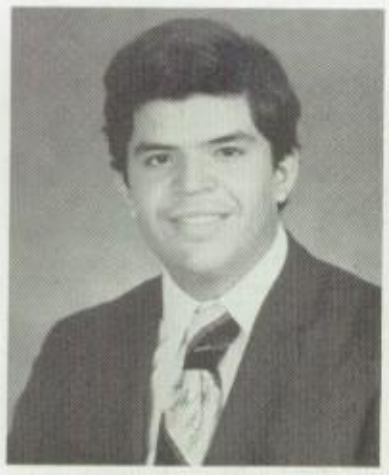
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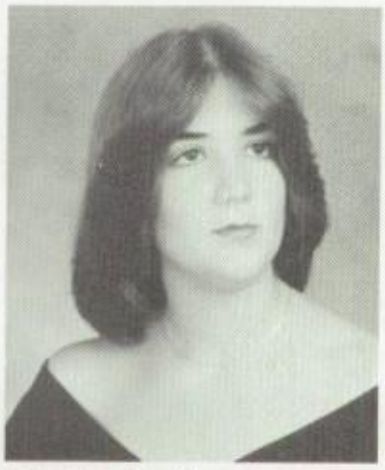
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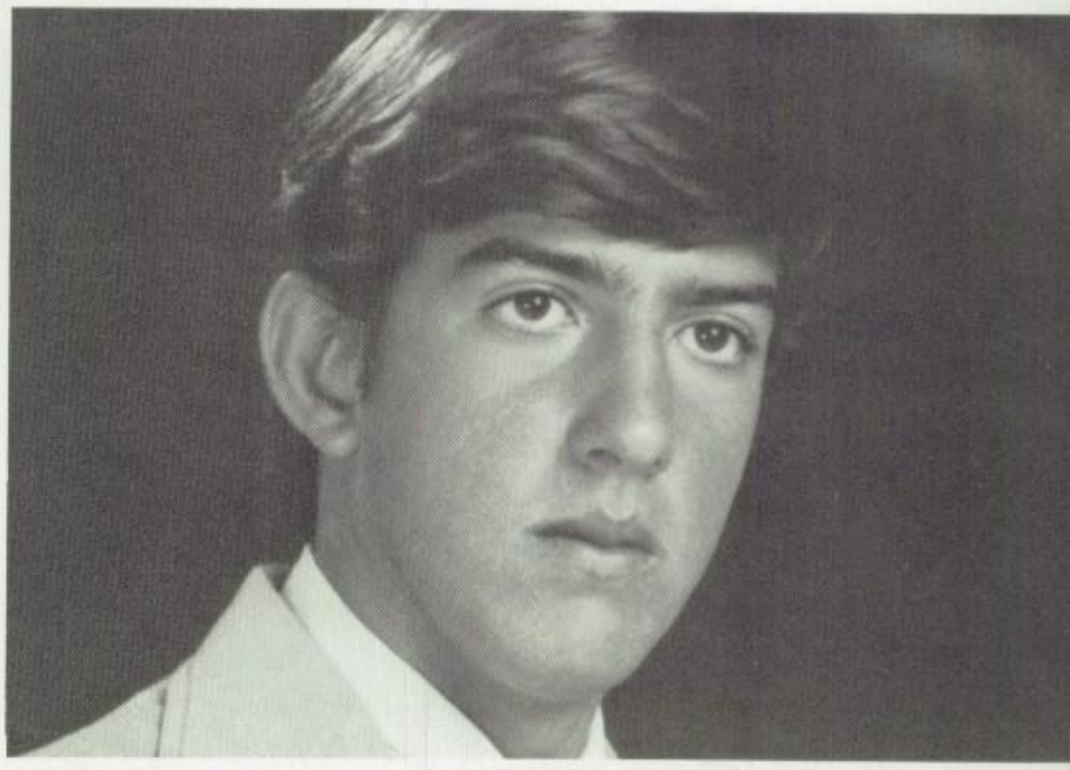
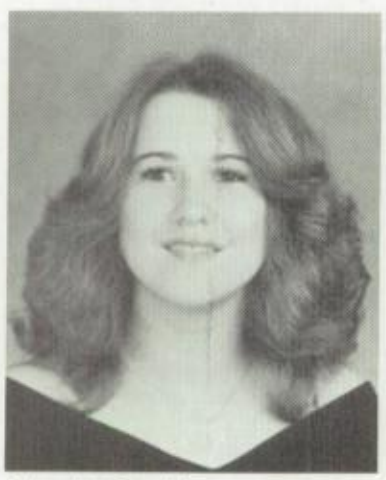


Keeps Occupied as a Milkman

While everyone is still asleep Saturday mornings, Virgil Campaneria up and around delivering milk. Working only on weekends and holiday Virgil finds the time to help out his father as the milkman. Beginning at a.m., they load up the truck and begin delivering in the South West Mian and Hialeah areas. At 3 p.m., both are ready to retire for the day. Virg feels this job as a milkman is a great way to meet people and to peaceful watch the sun rise, but getting up so early is not an easy task.

Aside from his busy milk schedule, Virgil is an active member of th Spanish Club and the swim team. He also finds time to relax whil lifeguarding at the Kendale Lakes Country Club.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Alex Romaguera

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980 Seniors Show Interest, Enthusiasm

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Louis Rosa

Gina Rosellini

Stacy Rosen

Rosanne Rosman

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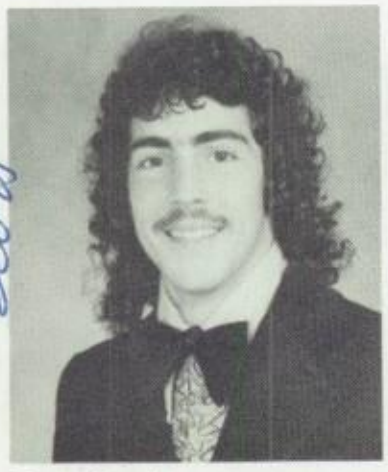
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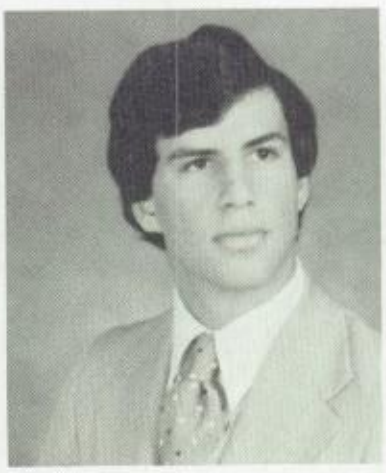
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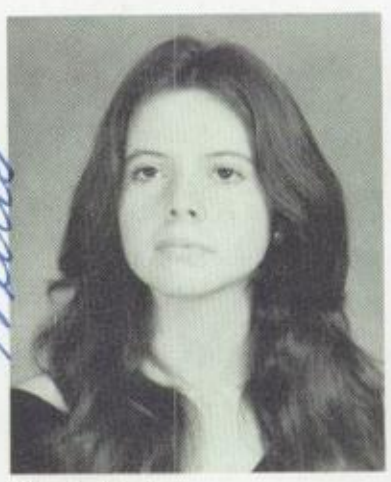
April Rudd

as a bunny, Taren Lewis found her class quite entertaining.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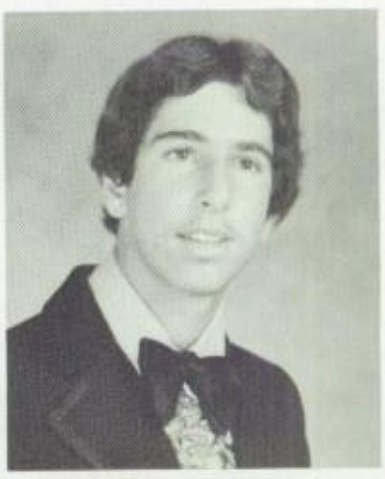
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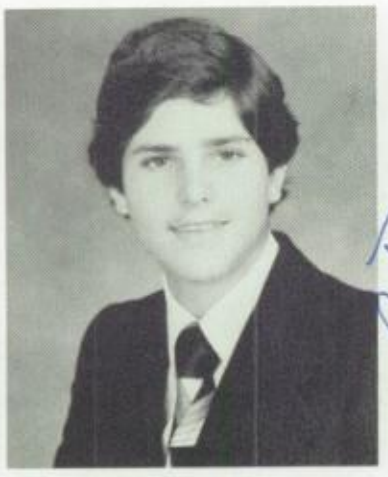
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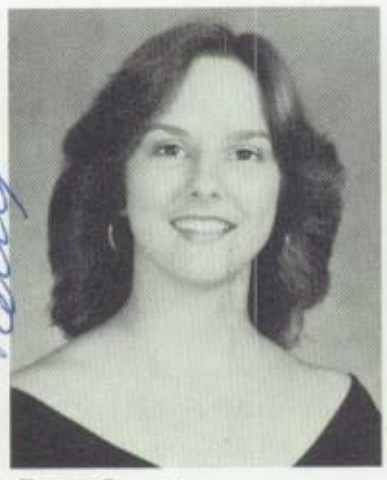
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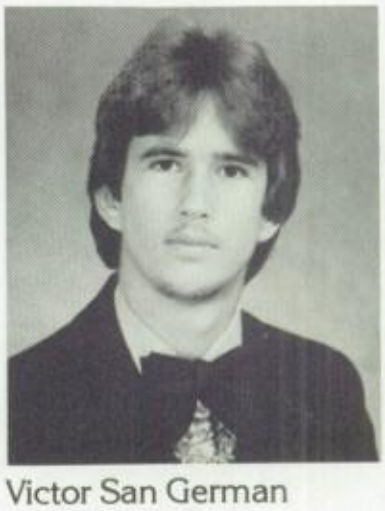
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Tedious Work Leads to Goals, Achievemen

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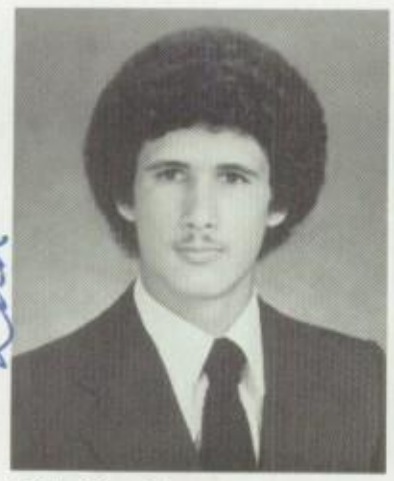
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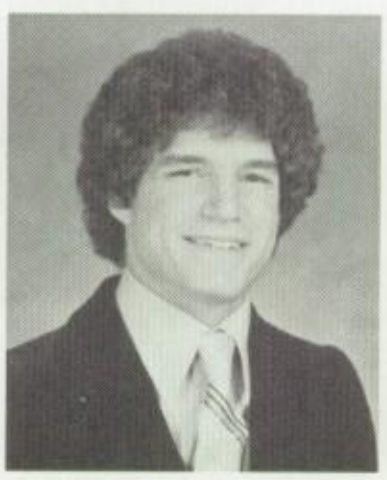
Julie Scent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Fara Schiller

Freddy Schoultz

Kimberley Schubert

Cathi Schulman

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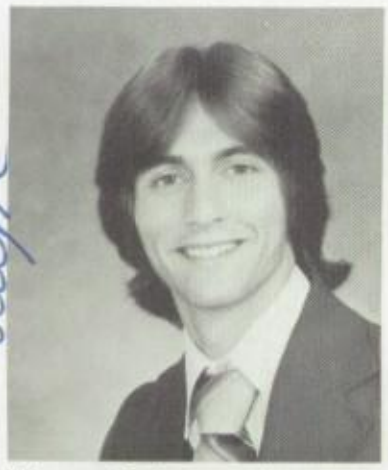
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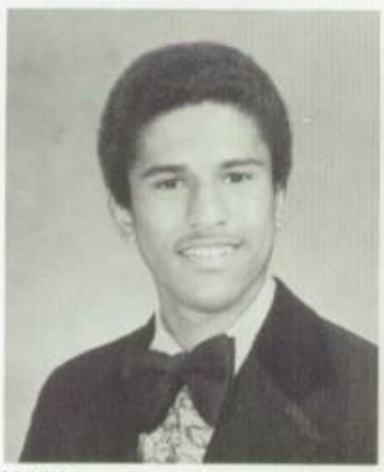
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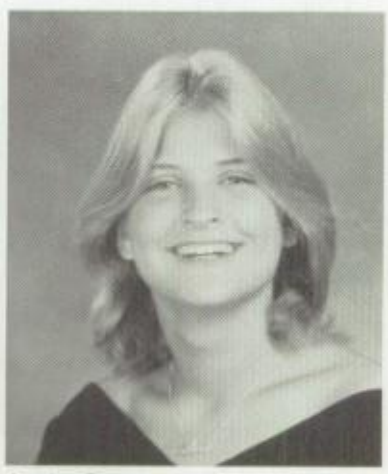
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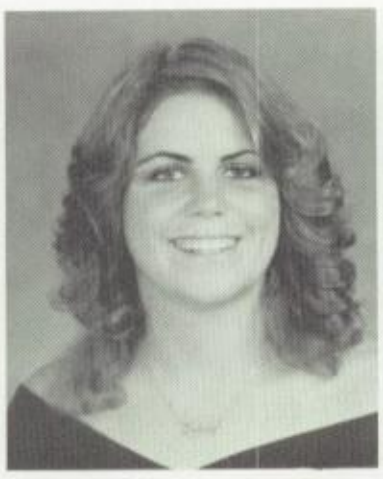

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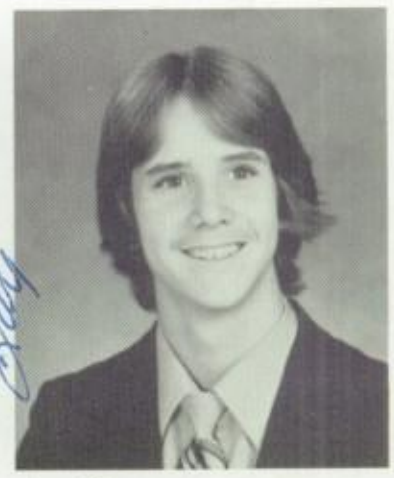

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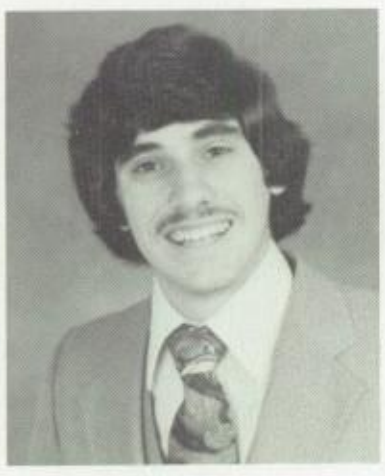

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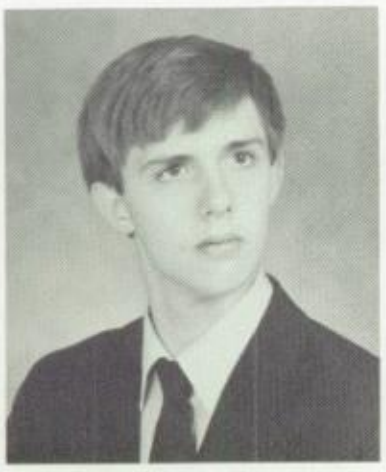

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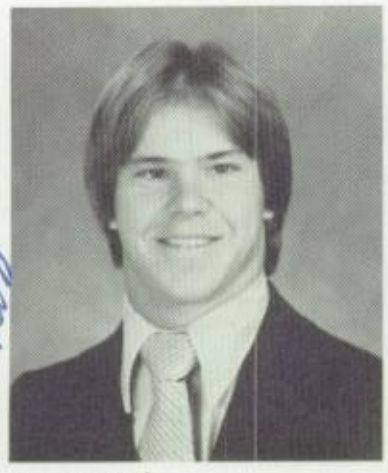

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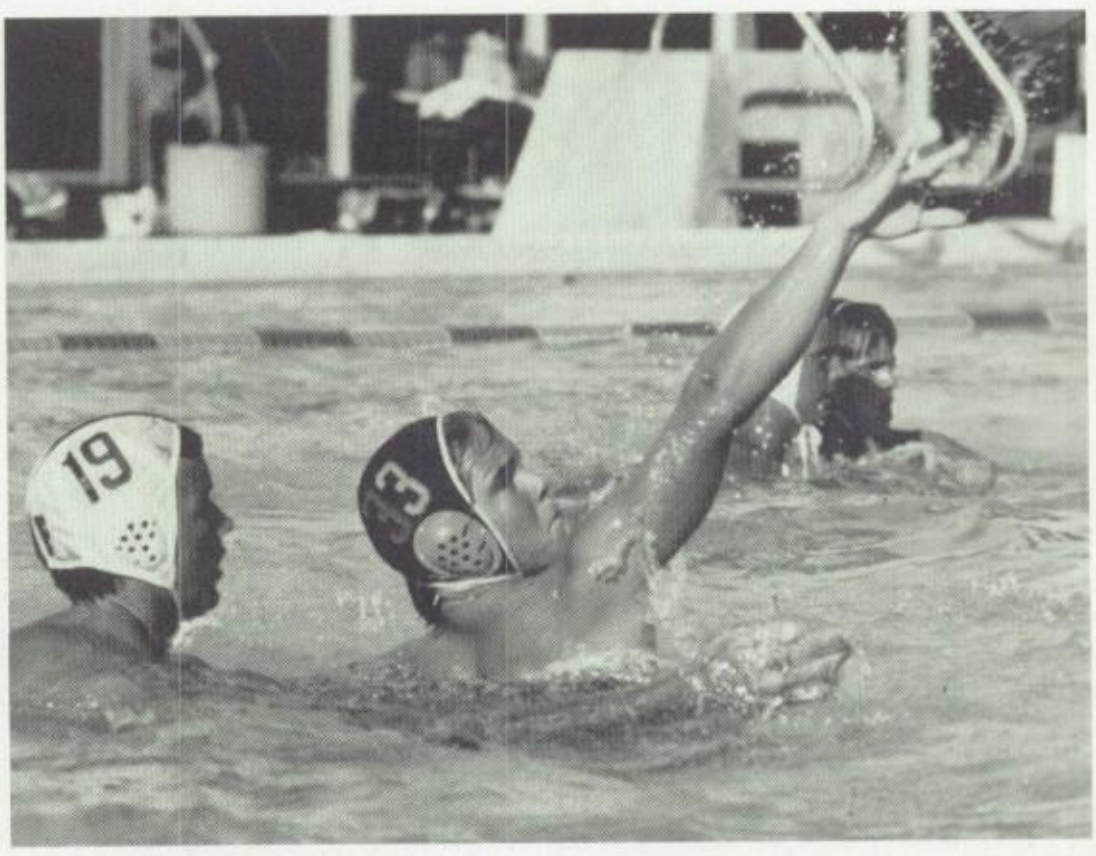


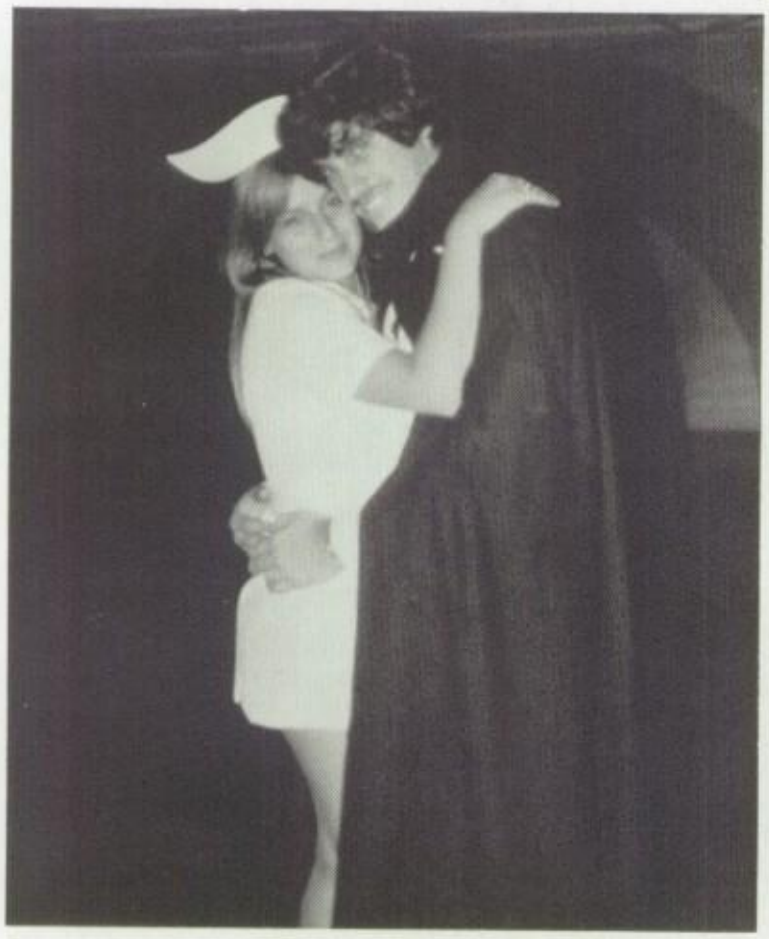
Daily Dedication Endures Skill

The excitement and the thrill of participating in the Olympics is what Mike Barron is striving for. Dedicated to the Sunset swimming team, Mike played on the first string. He also showed agility on the water polo team, where he was an offensive guard.

Participating in competition outside of school, Mike swam two years for the Amatuer Athletics Union team at Miami Dade and participated in the Junior Olympics of Dade County.

Each morning before school, Mike got up and swam laps to give himself a strenuous workout before practicing with the Sunset team.

Students Participate in School Activities



Sue Kudrick and Howie Silverman came together in an embrace at a Halloween party.

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Nancy Smith

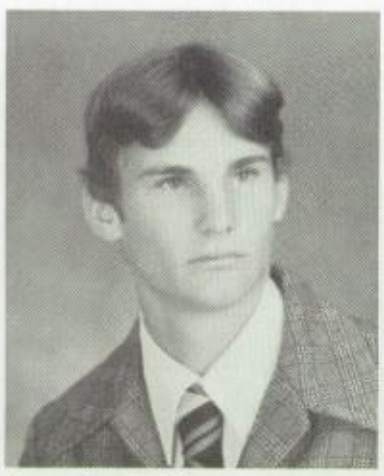
Randy Smith

Tammy Soderholm

Steve Sondheimer

Gilbert Sosa

Bonnie Spencer



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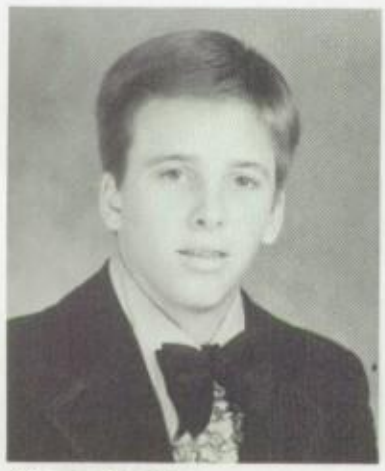

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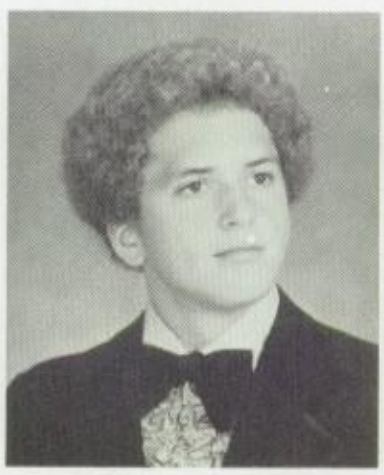

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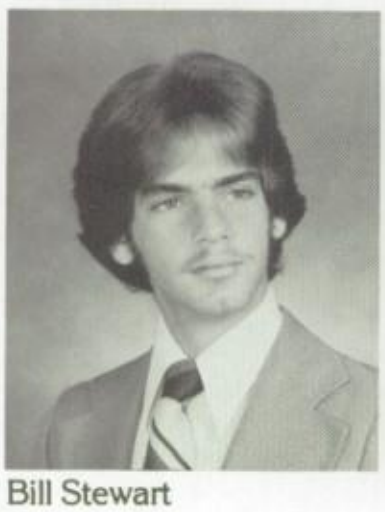

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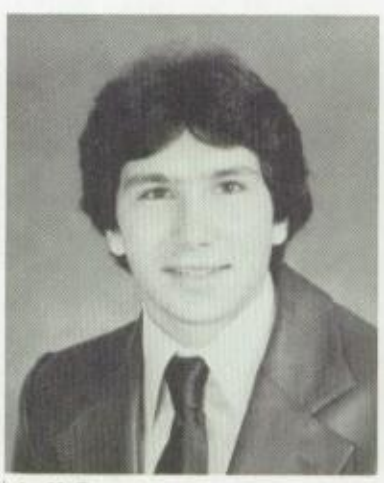

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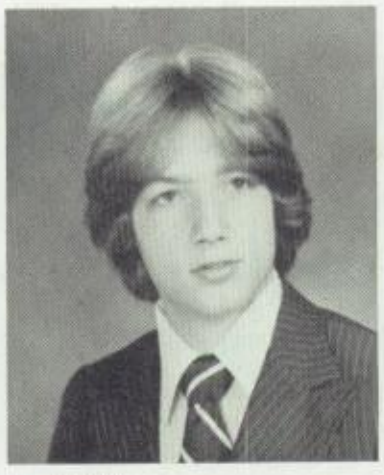

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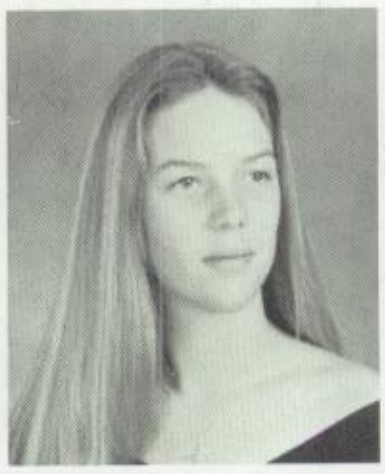

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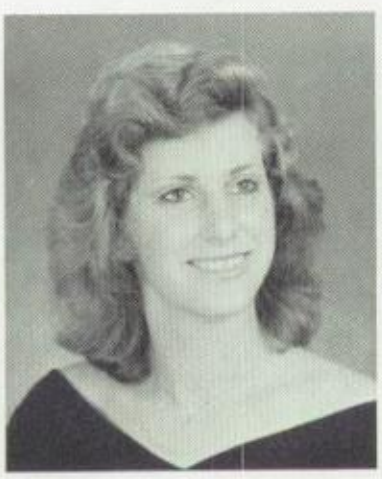


Patricia Thaler

Alyson Tobin

Efrain Toro

sa Torres

Susan Trupkin

ne Tuggle

Scott Turk

Cheerleader Displays Spirit

As a cheerleader in her senior year, Denise Rutland was among many of the active students at Sunset Sr. High.

Although she is hard of hearing, Denise had no problems meeting people and getting involved in activities.

At the age of two, Denise taught herself how to read lips, along with the help of her doctor. She doesn't feel that her deafness is a handicap because she is capable of hearing some noises.

Denise plans to attend Miami Dade South so she can study to become a dental hygienist.

Class Concentration Key to Success in '80

Talya Uberbaum

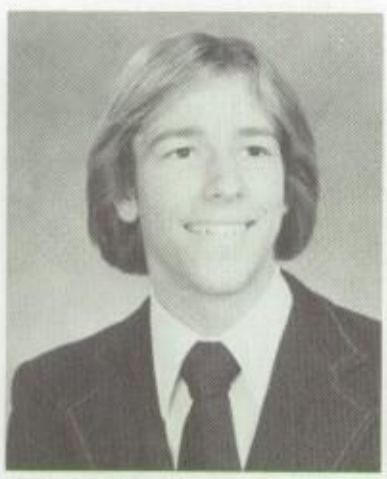
Reviewing before a test, Bill Cook skimmed through his English book.

Paulette Vacca

Miguel Valhuerdi

Hope Vanasek

Lorena Varela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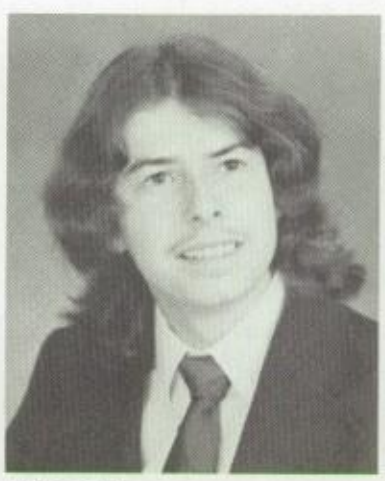
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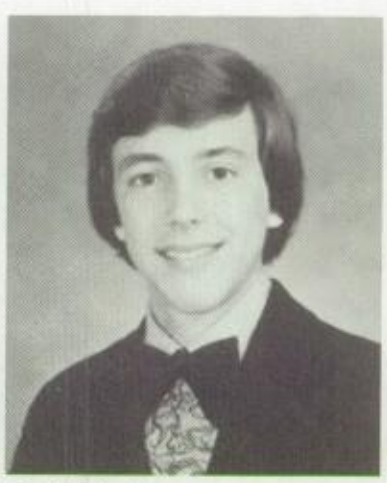
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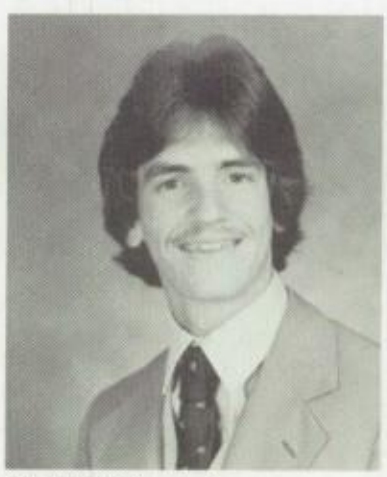
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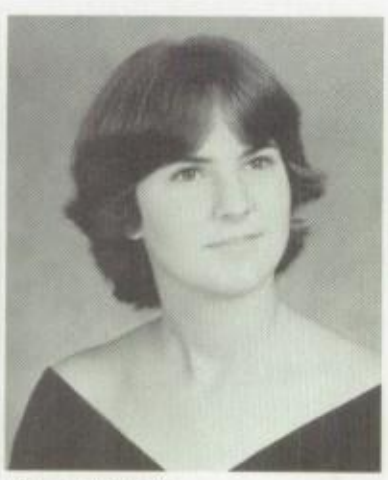
Theresa Wilkinson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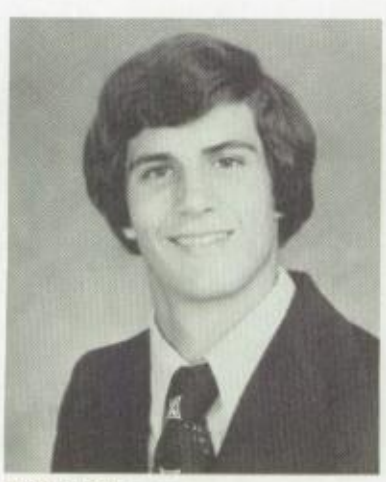
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Jeannine Wilson

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Steven Wilson

Amy Wisotsky

Ron Withrow

Page Wong

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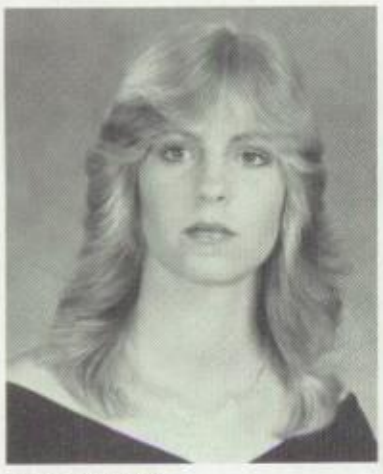
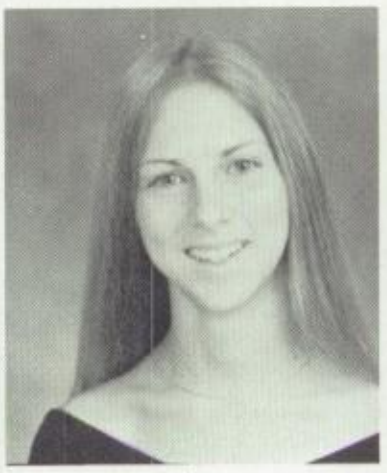


Terri Wulff

Neil Wylie



Dawn Wyrick

Barbara Yates

orah Yee-Kee

Zapata

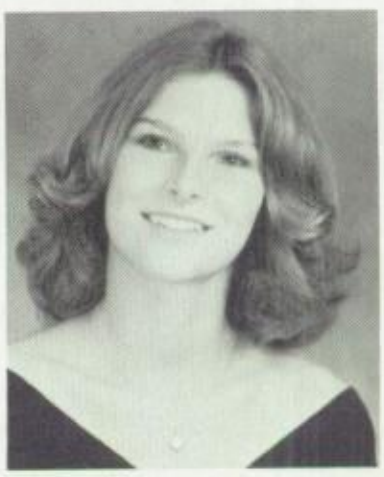
nia Zuniga

Raw Talent Proves Beneficial

When it comes to tennis bums, Sunset has two. Seniors David Kusiel and Adam Kurzweil have been hitting the ball around for over four years. Both were aggressive and experienced players on the Sunset tennis team. Daily practices lasted two hours and weekend workouts ranged from 4-6 hours.

David is a member of the U.S. Tennis Association and the Florida Tennis Association. In the State Tournaments, he ranked 53 for the boys 18 and under. Adam, who is also a member of the Florida Tennis Association, ranked 71 in the Florida Tournaments.

Unlike David, who loves the competition of tennis but wants to become a dentist, Adam is striving to make the pro circuit.



Susan Young

Veronica Zappella

Senior Directory

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ABAD, ARMANDO
Key Club 11; Football 11, 12

ACCORTO, ROBERT

ADAM, ERIK

ALAYON, CARLOS

ALBIN, STEVE

ALLEN, HOLLY
DCT Historian 12

ALVAREZ, JULIO
French Club 12

ALVAREZ, LUIS
Gymnastics Club President 12; Gymnastics 11, Captain 12

AMADOR, LOURDES
Dance Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Dance 11, 12; Close-up Foundation 12

AMBROSE, LARRY
Senior Board 12; Chorus 11, 12

ANDERSON, WENDY
Flagettes 12

APPLEBAUM, LAURA
Junior Civitans 11; Diamond Girls 11; Mat Maidens; English Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

ARAGON, GUILLERMO
Gymnastics Manager 12; Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12

ARAHILL, BRIAN
Wrestling 11, 12

ARDAVIN, CARLOS
Latin Club 11; Football 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Chorus 12; FCA 12

AREVALO, LUZ
Majorettes 11, 12; Round Table Club 12

ARONOFF, ELAINE
Soccerettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11; Flagettes 12

ARRESE, GUADALUPE

AVERY, CINDY
FBLA Historian 12

AYBAR, RICARDO

AYLUARDO, INGRID
Pep Club 11; CBE 12

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BAILEY, MARY
Junior Civitans 11; Pep Club 11; Soccerettes 11, President 12; Tri-Sports 11; Soccer 11

BALL, VERONICA

BARRETT, SHARI
Key Club 11; Leo Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Secretary 12; Yearbook Club Co-Editor 11, Activities Co-Editor 12; Youth Public Education Committee 12

BARRIO, RODOLPHO
Soccer 11

BARRON, MICHAEL
Swimming 11, 12; Water Polo 11, 12

BARRON, ROBERT
Key Club 12; Student Government 12; Band Drum Major 11; Chorus 12

BATISTA, JACQUELINE

BAYER, ANNETTE
Modern Dance 12; DCT 11, 12

BEAHN, RAY

BECERRA, OSCAR

BELIN, LYNN
Junior Civitans Co-President 11, 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Senior Board 12

BELL, PHILIP
Football 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Guitar 12

BELTZ, BRAD

BERMAN, ILENE
National Honor Society 11, 12

BERTOLI, VILDEMIA
FBLA Secretary 12

BIRNIE, GORDON

BISHOP, CHRISTINA
Key Club 11; Soccerettes 11; Junior Board H.R. President 11; Senior Board H.R. Vice-President 12

BISHOP, ROBERT

BLACKWELL, STEFANIE
French Club 12

BLOCK, JAMIE

BLUMENTHAL, JOHN

BOEKHOFF, DENISE
FBLA 12

BORDON, RUSTY
Football 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Key Club 11, 12; Senior Citizens 12

BORONDO, LILY
Pep Club 11; FHA 11

BORONDO, MARISELA G.
Senior Board H.R. Vice-President 12; Chorus 11, 12; FHA 11; Pep Club Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 11

BOROWSKI, Mary

BRANDON, GARY
Badminton 11, 12

BRENNAN, OSCAR
Key Club Sergeant-at-Arms 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Baketball 11; Football 11, 12; Soccer 12; Track & Field 11; Senior Board 12; Student Government Representative 12; Knights of the Round Table 12; Zoo Committee 12

BROWDY, DAVID
DCT 12

BROWN, JAMIE
Tri-Sports 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 12

BUGALLO, MARTHA

BUNNELL, FREDERICK

BURKE, TIFFANY

BURKHARDT, KELLY
Tri-Sports 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12

BURMEISTER, CINDY
Soccer 11, 12

BURWICK, NEIL
Key Club 11, 12; English Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society President 11, President 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11; Interclub Council 12; Community Lab Research 11, 12

BUONOMO, PAULA
Chorus 12; Knightingales 12

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CADY, KIMBERLEY
English Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12

CAESAR, HOLLY
Key Club Board of Directors 11; Racquettes 11; Soccerettes 12; English Honor Society 11; Math Honor Society 11; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Tri-Sports 12; Soccer 11, 12; Newspaper Feature Editor 11, 12

CALBY, BLANCHE
Junior Civitans 11, 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society Vice-President 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Senior Board Representative 12; Junior Board Representative 11; Interclub Council 12; Newspaper 11, Advisory Committee

CALLE, NANCY
Student Government 12; Senior Board 12; Cheerleaders 12; Dance 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

CAMPANERIA, VIRGILIO
Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Football 11; Swimming 11, 12; Theater Make-up artist 12

CANCIO, ALEX
DECA Vice-President 12

CONDE, PRIMITIVO

CARAWAY, TINA
Mat Maidens 11; Twirling Club 11; DCT 12

CARBALLO, ROBERT

CARLO, GUSTAVO
Chess Club 11; HOSA Parliamentarian 12, 11; Marine Biology 12

CARRODEGUAS, AQUILINO

CASTALDO, STEVE
Key Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Chorus 12; Guitar 11, 12

CASTALDO, TOM
Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Chorus 12; Guitar 11, 12

CASTRO, LUCIANO
Soccer 11, 12

CELEIRO, CAROL
National Honor Society 11, 12; Flagettes Treasurer 12

CHAIT, RICHARD
Key Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Track & Field 12

CHESNEY, JILL

CHIMENTI, ROSA
Dance Club 11, Costume Advisor 12; Theater 11, 12; Close-Up

CHIN, ANN-MARGRET
Badminton 11

CHIN, CHRISTINE

CHIN, JOSEPH

CHIRIBOGA, DANNY
Football 11; Track & Field 11

CHISHOLM, ALTHEA
Badminton 11

CLARK, BONNIE
Pep Club 11; Twirling Club 11; Flagettes 12; Chorus Assistant Librarian 11, 12

COHEN, EUGENE
Marching Band 11, Assistant Section Leader 12, Head Quartermaster 12; Wind Ensemble Section Leader 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Theater Orchestra 11, 12

Senior Directory

COLAO, JUAN
Key Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12

CONCEPCION, ALEX
French Club 12; Guitar 11

COOK, BILL
Basketball 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

COOPER, SHERRY
FHA 11; HOSA 12; Health Service Aide; Chorus 11; Junior Board H.R. Vice-President 11

CORDERO, STELLA
Key Club 11; Diamond Girls 11; Knight Liters 12; Mat Maidens 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Board 12; Soccer 12; Swimming 11; Water Polo 11

CORNETT, KEVIN
Senior Service Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society Parliamentarian 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Basketball 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12

COSTA, JEANNIE
Pep Club President 11; Junior Board 11; Flagettes Officer 12; Chorus 11, 12; FBLA President 12

COUFALL, VANDY
Latin Club Treasurer 12; Marine Biology 11, President 12

CRAIG, GILLIAN
Art Club 11, 12

CREASEMAN, ALLYSON
Drama Club 11, Vice-President 12; Latin Club 12; English Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Interclub Council 12; Chorus Administrative Vice-President 11, 12; Theater 11

CREMO, JEFF
Baseball 12

CULBRETH, GLENN
Band 11, 12

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DAMPF, SHARON

DANNA, PENNY
Key Club 11; Marine Biology 11; Pep Club 11; Running Club 11; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

DAVIES, GRAEME

DAVIS, GUY
Key Club 12; Football 11, 12

DAVIS, SCOTT
Wrestling 11, 12

deALMAGRO, JOSE
Basketball 11

deFREITAS, RHONDA
Photography Club 11; Junior Board 11; Chorus 11; Guitar 12; Theater 12

DeJESUS, DAVID
Running Club President 11, President 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12

DeJESUS, LOUIS
Running Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12

DelVALLE, ANA
CBE Treasurer 12, FBLA 12

DeMARIA, CARL
Baseball 11, 12; Football 11

DEUTSCH, KENNETH
Job Entry

DIAMOND, DAVID
Football 11; Track & Field 11, 12

DIAZ, ESPY
Tri-Sports Vice-President 11; Gymnastics 11, 12; Cheerleaders 11, Co-Captain 12; Dance 11

DIAZ, ILEANA
French Club 12

DIAZ, PATRICE

DODSON, KIMBERLEY
Key Club Secretary 11, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Senior Board H.R. Vice-President 12; Bowling 12; Track & Field 11; Yearbook Junior Section 11, Clubs 12

DOMINGUEZ, IBIS
Tennis 11, 12

DONESTEVEZ, MARILYN

DORFMAN, ERIC
Senior Board 12

DOWLING, ROBERT

DuTOIT, MAURICE

DUYOS, JORGE
Baseball 12

DWYER, MICHAEL W.
Science Honor Society 11, 12; Swimming Captain 11, Captain 12; Water Polo Captain 11, Captain 12

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ELLIS, AMY

ENGLAND, KENT

EPSTEIN, EDIE

ESCOBAR, EDDIE

ESPINA, MARIA
Spanish 11

ESPINOSA, TERESITA
FBLA Treasurer 12

ESPOSITO, ROBERT
DECA 11, 12

EVERTS, VALERIE
Mat Maidens 12; Theater 12

EVESLAGE, DIANA
Theater Advanced Drama 11, 12

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FAHMIE, MICHAEL
Close-Up 11, 12

FAILLA, RICK
Football 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Weightlifting 12; Chorus 11, 12

FEINBERG, HOWARD
Key Club 12; Close-Up

FELDER, PAMALA
Gymnastics 11; Dance 11; DECA 12

FERNANDEZ de VELAZCO, CARLOS

FERNANDEZ, IVETT
Drama 11; Photography 11; FBLA 12

FERNANDEZ, JACQUELINE
FHA Treasurer 11, Historian 12; French Club 11; Spanish 11; Flagettes 11; Chorus 11, 12

FERNANDEZ, MITCHELL
Guitar 12

FERNANDEZ, PEDRO
HOSA 12; CHOE

FERNANDEZ, YOLANDA

FERRER, MICHAEL
Tennis 11, 12

FERTIG, MARK
DECA 12

FINN, LESA
Chorus Secretary 11; CBE 12; FBLA 12

FISCHBEIN, YVETTE
Tri-Sports 12; Basketball Manager 12; Volleyball 11, Manager 12; Track & Field 11, 12; Chorus 11, Section Leader 12

FISCHER, BERNARD
Marine Biology 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12

FISPAN, RONNY
DCT Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12

FLORES, FERNANDO

FONGON, YVETTE
Soccerettes 11

FORMAN, MONIQUE
Knight Liters Statistician 11; Drama Club Public Relations 11, Public Relations 12; HOSA Public Relations 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Theater 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Close-Up 11

FOSTER, JOHN
Tennis 11, 12

FRANCE, CHERYL
Band 11

FRASER, KIMBERLEY
Tri-Sports 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12

FRAZIER, DIANE
Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board 12; Chorus Officer 11, Officer 12; Key Club 11; Pep Club 11; Photography Club 11; Soccerettes 11

FREEMAN, MICHAEL
Chess Club 11

FUNG, WAICHAN

FUNG, WAI YEE

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GAINES, DENA
Dance Club 11; Senior Board 12; DCT 12

GARCIA, CHARLES
Key Club 11; FHA 12; Senior Board 12; Football 12; Track & Field 11

GARCIA, HUGO

GARCIA, MARIA
FHA Historian 11; DECA Secretary 12

GASCON, VICKY

GATTEL, GLORIA

GENET, JACQUELINE
Newspaper 12

GERTLER, RICHARD
DECA 12

GILBERT, JAMES
Pep Club 11; Chorus Accompaniest 11, Librarian 11, Accompaniest 12

GIRTEN, PATTY
Band 11, 12

GLASS, AMY

GODOY, CRIS

GOLD, LAURA
Drama Club 12; English Honor Society 11; Chorus 11, 12

GOMEZ, MIRYAM
Running Club 11

Senior Directory

GONZALEZ, ADOLFO A.
Math Honor Society 12

GONZALEZ, MARTHA

GONZALEZ, MICHELE
Spanish Club 12; English Honor Society 12; Senior Board 12; Newspaper 11, 12

GONZALEZ, MICHELLE D.
Spanish Club Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 12; Flagettes 12

GONZALEZ, PATRICIA
Key Club 11; HOSA 12

GOODMAN, JUDY
Drama Club 12; Band 11, Treasurer 12

GOSHEFF, LESLIE
Key Club 11, 12; Drama Club Vice-President 11; Student Government H.R. Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; Chorus President 11, 12

GRACIA, ELIBERTO

GREEN, MICHAEL
Tennis 12

GRIFFIN, LESLEY
DECA Class Parliamentarian 12

GRIMES, JOHN
Basketball 12

GRIMSLEY, CHARLA
Marching Band

GROSECLOSE, KENNY
Cross Country 12; Football 11, 12; Track & Field 12

GRUMBACH, TERRI
German Club Secretary 12

GUADAGNO, CARLO
Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Senior Board 12; Chorus 12; Wrestling 11, 12

GUERRA, EDDIE
Guitar 11, 12; Weight Training 12

GUERRA, JERRY
Football 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12; Chorus Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12; Guitar 11

GUIDI, ELENA
FBLA 12; CBE 12

GUTIERREZ, MADELINE
Drama Club 11, Secretary 12; Theater

GUY, ROSAMARY
Senior Board H.R. Vice-President 12; Chorus Section Leader 12; Theater Drama II 12; Knightingales

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HADAD, ALEJANDRO
Spanish Club 11, Vice-President 12

HAMERSLEY, SHERI
Key Club 11; Gymnastics 11, 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11; Tri-Sports 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Senior Board Vice-President 12; Cheerleaders 11

HANDAL, PAUL
Swimming 12; Water Polo 12

HANFT, KENDALL
Twirling Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board Treasurer 11; Majorettes 11, 12

HARDING, JOHN
Key Club President 11, President 12; Senior Citizens 12; Football Co-Captain 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12; Student Government 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11; Interclub Council 12; H.R. President 11, President 12

HARRIS, GLORIA
DECA 12

HATFIELD, JUNE

HENDRIX, BRENDA
Chorus 11, 12; Theater 12

HICKEN, JOAN
Key Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-President 12; Interclub Council 12; Newspaper 11, English Honor Society 12; Yearbook Sports 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Zoo Project Committee 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

HICKS, DAVID
Football 12; Track & Field 12

HONIG, LORI
Drama Club 11, 12; Twirling Club Treasurer 11; Theater 11, 12

HOPKINS, FRANK
Football 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Chorus 11, 12

HO SANG WAYNE

HUSBANDS, SCOTT

HUNTMAN, KENNETH
Swimming; Water Polo

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JACOB, LISA
Drama Club 11, 12; Close-Up 12

JAMES, KATHLEEN

JARDINE, COURTNEY

JARDINE, JEANNE

JORGE, PEDRO
Spanish Club 11, 12; H.R. Treasurer 11

JUSTUS, JON

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KAHN, MARK
French Club Vice-President 12

KHOURI, JOHN

KIEFERT, KAREN
Mat Maidens Treasurer 11; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Flagettes 12; Badminton 11, 12; Volleyball 11

KIRBY, MIKE
Key Club 11; Senior Service Club 12; Football 11, Captain 12; Golf 11, 12

KISSEE, DAVID
Band 11; Guitar 12

KLEIN, JILL
FBLA

KNEZEVICH, JOHN
Student Government 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Board 12

KNOST, BRENDA
DCT President 11, President 12

KRAMER, GARY
Marine Biology 11

KUDRICK, SUZANNE
Key Club 11; Photography Club 11; English Honor Society Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Social Studies Honor Society Treasurer 12; Student Government Cabinet Member 12; Interclub Council 12; Junior Board President 11; Senior Board Treasurer

KURZWEIL, ADAM
Baseball 11; Tennis 11, 12

KUSIEL, DAVID
Key Club Vice-President 11; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society Sergeant-at-Arms 11, Treasurer 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Board 12; Tennis Captain 11, Captain 12

KUSSNER, ARLENE
Badminton 11; Close-Up 12; Senior Board H.R. Secretary/Treasurer 12; Key Club 11, 12; FHA 11; Spanish Club 12; Debate Club Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Knight Liters Statistician 11, 12

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LABRADOR, EDDY
Football 12; Wrestling 11, 12

LAOS, LILLIAN
French Club 11; Pep Club 11; Tri-Sports 11; Soccer 11

LASTRA, ENRIQUE
Key Club 11; Football 11

LASTRA, ROBERT

LAU, VICTOR

LAZO, AGUSTIN
Chorus 11, Section Leader 12; Theater 11, 12

LE, NANCY
HOSA 11; Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 11; Volleyball 11; Flagettes 12

LEBLANC, MARIA EUGENIA
Drama Club 12; Treasurer of Homeroom 12-3; Theater 11, 12; Astronomy Club 12

LEE SIN, SUSANNE

LEHMAN, DAVID

LEHMAN, VIRGINIA
National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 11, Assistant Drum Major 12

LEKIEN, HARRY
Running Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track & Field 11, 12

LEONARD, MICHAEL WADE
Key Club 11; Football 11, 12; Senior Board Homeroom Secretary 12; Chorus 11, 12; Guitar 11

LEUTHNER, DEEDEE
Key Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Cheerleaders 11, co-captain 12

LEVERING, DAVID
Key Club 12; Football 11, 12; Track & Field 11; Chorus 12

LEVINE, EDDIE
Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Student Government 11; Band Drum Major 11, 12; Theater Orchestra 11, 12

LEVINE, SUSAN
National Forensics 12; Interclub Council 12; Theater 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12

LEWIS, MICHAEL
Gymnastics Club 12; Gymnastics 11, Captain 12

LEWIS, ROCHELLE
Key Club 11; Junior Board Homeroom Secretary 11; Chorus 11, 12; Assistant Trainer 11

LEWIS, TAREN
DECA Vice-President 11, President 12

LIBBY, EVIN

LINDQUIST, MALEA
Key Club 11, 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 11; Softball 11; Student Government 12; Senior Board 12; Cheerleaders co-captain 11, captain 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Senior Directory

LIPPEL, GARY
DCT 11, 12

LIPPELT, JENNY
Tri-Sports 11; Soccer 11

LOGUE, SHAWN
DCT 11

LOPEZ, CINDY
Key Club 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Soccerettes Vice-President 11; Soccer 11; Dance 11; Theater 12

LORENCE, SUZANNE
Dance 11

LOWELL, MARC
Key Club 11; Marine Biology 11; Bowling 12; Senior Board Homeroom Vice-President 12

LOWY, JUDY
Key Club 11; Photography Club 11, 12

LYON, RICHARD

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MACLACHLAN, ENA

MALLON, DIANE

MANN, SHARLA
FBLA 12

MANOIL, RHONDA
Drama Club 12; French Club 11

MARQUEZ, YVONNE
Band 11

MARMOL, DAVID
Junior Civitans 11; Football 12; Band 11; Chorus Section Leader 11, 12; Guitar 12

MARRERO, GEORGINA

MARTIN, KAY
Newspaper 12; FBLA

MARTINEZ, ALEX
Baseball 11, 12

MARTINEZ, LETICIA

MARTINEZ, RAFAEL

MASSEY, GAIL
Key Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Senior Board Homeroom President 12; Junior Board Homeroom President 11; Yearbook 12; Youth Public Education Committee 12

MATHIS, AMY
HOSA 12

MAYO, KEVIN J.

MEDEROS, DIANA
Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 12; Band 11, 12

MAZARREDO, ALEJANDRO
Swimming 12

MEHRMAN, MIKE
French Club 11; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Tennis 11; National Commended Scholar 12

MENDEZ, JOSE

MENDOZA, ESTEBAN G.
Drama Club 11, 12; SAVE 11, 12; Water Polo 11; Theater 11, 12; DECA 11; The International Thespian Society

METLIKA, BRIAN
Bowling 12; Track & Field 12

MILAN, CATHRYN

MILLER, SUSAN

MINCH, HAROLD
Key Club 11, 12

MINCH, JACQUELINE
Key Club 11

MOJICA, CAROL

MONTEAGUDO, EDUARDO
Baseball Varsity 11, 12

MORALES, ODETTE MARIE

MORENO, DANIEL
Football 12

MORENO, FRANK
Baseball 11, 12

MOSKOWITZ, MARK

MOSS, ROBIN
Junior Civitans President 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice-President 11, 12; Swimming Varsity 12; Water Polo Varsity 12; Student Government Senator 12; Senior Board Homeroom President 12; Junior Board Homeroom President 11; Interclub Council 11, 12; Newspaper Feature Editor 11

MOTT, VINCENT
DCT 11, 12

MOUNT, RANDY
Marine Biology 11; Photography Club 11; Football 11, 12; Yearbook 12

MULLIGAN, ANTJE
National Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Debate Club 12; Who's Who Among America's High School Students

MURGUIA, MARIA
French Club 12

MURPHY, CATHY
Drama Club 11; SAVE 11; Chorus 11; Theater 11; DECA 12

MURPHY, COLEEN
Swimming 11; Water Polo 11

MURRAY, LISA

MUSACCHIO, WILLIAM
Key Club 11; Baseball 11, 12; Football 11, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman 12

MCCAULEY, KITTY
Dance 12

MCCRACKEN, MARY
National Honor Society 12; CBE-FBLA 12

MCKENNA, FRED

MCQUEEN, LLOYD
Junior Civitans 12

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NADEL, DONNA
Mat Maidens 12; Soccerettes Secretary 12; Senior Board 12

NARAINE, SHANNIE

NATHAN, AMANDA
Golf 11

NEAL, ANN
Key Club 11; Mat Maidens 11; National Honor Society 11; Tennis 11, 12; Senior Board Senator 12; Youth Public Education Committee 12; Tennis Team Booster Club

NEELEY, LISA
Key Club Sweetheart 11, 12; Diamond Girls 12; Drama Club President 11, Project Chairman 12; Knight Liters 11, 12; Mat Maidens 12; Soccerettes 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11; Yearbook Clubs Co-Editor 11, 12; Thespian Honor Society 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

NELSON, RONNI

NEWLAN, GUY P.

NEWMAN, LAURA

NICHOLAS, BRAD
Drama Club 12; SAVE Vice-President 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Band A.V. Engineer 11, 12; Theater 11, 12

NICHOLAS, RICHARD
Homeroom Vice-President; Interclub Council; Band First Lt. 11, Newspaper Editor 12, Ways and Means Chairman 12; Theater Orchestra 11; Wind Ensemble 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Debate Team/Debate Club

NICHOLS, BETH
Swimming 11; Water Polo 11

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OBREGON, ALFONSO

OJEDA, WANDA
FBLA/CBE 12

OLIVER, KEITH
Wrestling 11

OLIVER, KENNY
Weight Lifting Team 12; Guitar 11

OROZCO, RAY

OWEN, ANA
DECA 12

OWEN, MARTHA
FBLA 12

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PADRON, ODALYS
French Club 11; DECA 11, (M & M II) 12

PAGE, SUZANNE
Soccer 12

PALAZZI, MARCIA
French Club 11; Knight Liters 12; Running Club 11

PALERMO, MARTIN

PENA, ANA
French Club 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12

PEREZ, ILIANA
FHA 12

PEREZ, JOSEITO
Drama Club 11, 12; Photography Club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Soccer 11; Student Government 11, 12

PEREZ, ZORAYA

PEZZINO, TOM
Football 12; Water Polo 11

PIKARSKY, SCOTT
Baseball; Track and Field

PLAZA, GRETEL
HOSA Treasuere 11, President 12

PODLEY, MARY
DECA Treasurer 12

PRATT, TOMMY
Drama Club 11; Gymnastics Club Treasurer 12; Gymnastics 11, 12

PRUNA, DENISE
Latin Club 11; Badminton 12; Student Government 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11

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QUEEN, BILL
Running Club 11; Track & Field 11

Senior Directory

QUESADA, REYNALDO
Soccer 11

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RAMON, FRANCISCO
Baseball 11, 12

RAMRAS, DAVID
Wrestling 11

RAY, SANDRA
DECA 11, 12

REYES, ANA
Soccerettes

RHEINGOLD, MARC
Wrestling 11, 12

RIERA, PABLO
Football Defensive Tackle 11, 12; Track & Field 12; Weight Lifting 11, 12

RILO, MARITZA
Pep Club 11; Flagettes 12

RIMES, JOHN

RISPLER, DAVID
Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Football Varsity 12; Wrestling Varsity 12

RIVERA, LAURA
Diamond Girls 11, 12; Knight Liters 12; Soccerettes 11; Student Government 12; Senior Board 12; DECA 12

RIVERO, CARLOS
Key Club 11; English Honor Society President 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Chaplain 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Junior Board Vice-President 11; Interclub Council 12; Newspaper Editor 11, 12; Yearbook Managing Editor 11

RIVERO, FRANK A.
Key Club Senior Vice-President 11, 12; Senior Citizens 12; Football Varsity 11, 12; Student Government Cabinet Representative; Senior Board Homeroom President 12; Junior Board Homeroom Representative 11; Interclub Council 12; School Ring Committee; Chorus President and Student Director 11, 12; Performing Modern Dance 11; Men's Chorus 12; Sunset School Advisory Committee; South Central Area Advisory Committee; Dade County Citizens Advisory Committee; "Harvard Book Award" 11; Zoo Committee

ROBERTS, TAMMY

ROBLEDO, OLGA
French Club Treasurer 11; Racquettes 11; Spanish Club 12; Twirling Club 11; Math Honor Society 11, Historian 12, National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11; Junior Achievement Secretary 11, President 12

RODRIGUEZ, EDWARD
French Club 11; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Student Government 12; Interclub Council 12; Homeroom Treasurer

RODRIGUEZ, MARILYN
Pep Club 11; Photography Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Junior Board 11; Job Entry 12

RODRIGUEZ, MARTHA

ROMERO, JORGE H.
Fencing 12; Theater 12

ROMERO, KEVIN

ROSELLINI, GINA
Key Club 11, 12; Marine Biology 11; Student Government Vice-President 12; Senior Board 12; Junior Board Secretary 11; Interclub Council President 12; Youth Public Education Committee 12

ROSEN, STACY
Key Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Vice-President 11, 12; Soccer 11; Diving 11; Senior Board 12; Junior Board 11; Cheerleaders 12; Yearbook Juniors Co-Editor 11, Clubs Co-Editor 12

ROTH, SCOTT
Baseball 11, 12; Bowling 12; Football 11; Student Government Sergeant-at-Arms 11; Junior Board 11

ROWLAND, DEBRA
Drama Club 12; Chorus 12

RUDD, APRIL
Chorus Head Secretary 11, 12

RUIZ, MARIA
Student Government 12; Senior Board Homeroom President 12

RUSSO, BRUCE
Key Club 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12

RUTLAND, DENISE
Drama Club 12; Cheerleaders 11, 12; Dance 11

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SAASTAMOINEN, HOLLY
Key Club 11; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Student Government Secretary 12; Junior Board 11; Cheerleaders Captain 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Girl's State 11; Close-Up 11

SALAS, WALTER

SANCHEZ, REINALDO
French Club 11, 12

SANDERS, PATTY
Majorettes Captain 11; C.B.E.

SANFIEL, MARJORY
English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government Treasurer 12; Senior Board Homeroom Treasurer 12; Junior Board Homeroom Treasurer 11

SANTIAGO, RICK
Football 11; Weight Lifting 12

SATTERWHITE, VICKI
Tri-Sports 11, 12; Bowling 12; Softball 11, 12; Band Assistant Section Leader 11

SCHAFFER, MICHAEL G.
Math Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Newspaper 11; Community Lab Research 11, 12

SCHILLER, FARA
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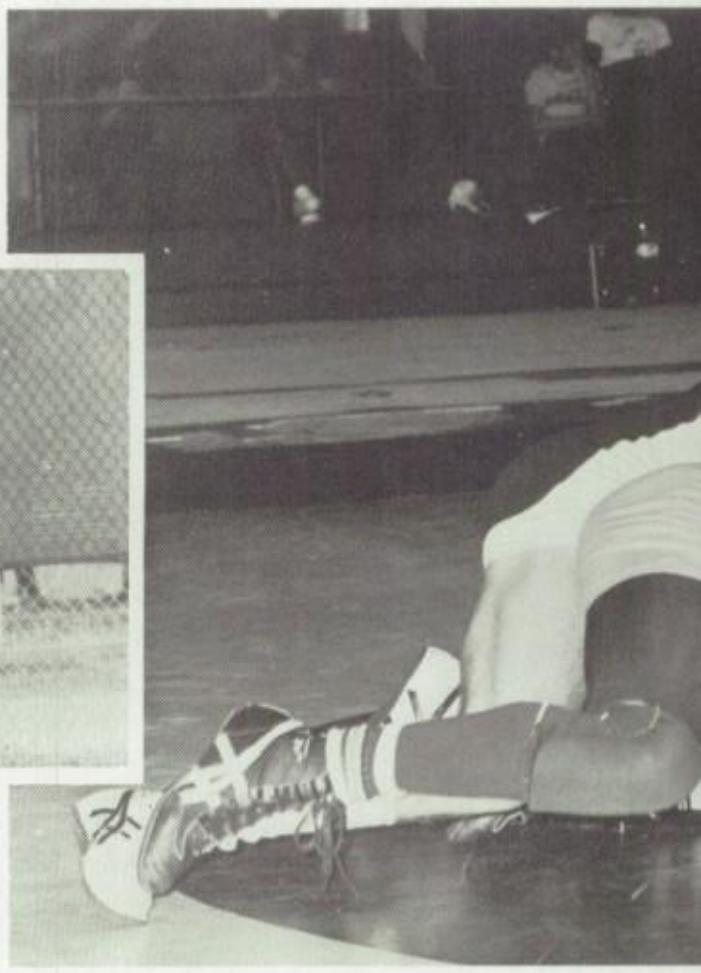

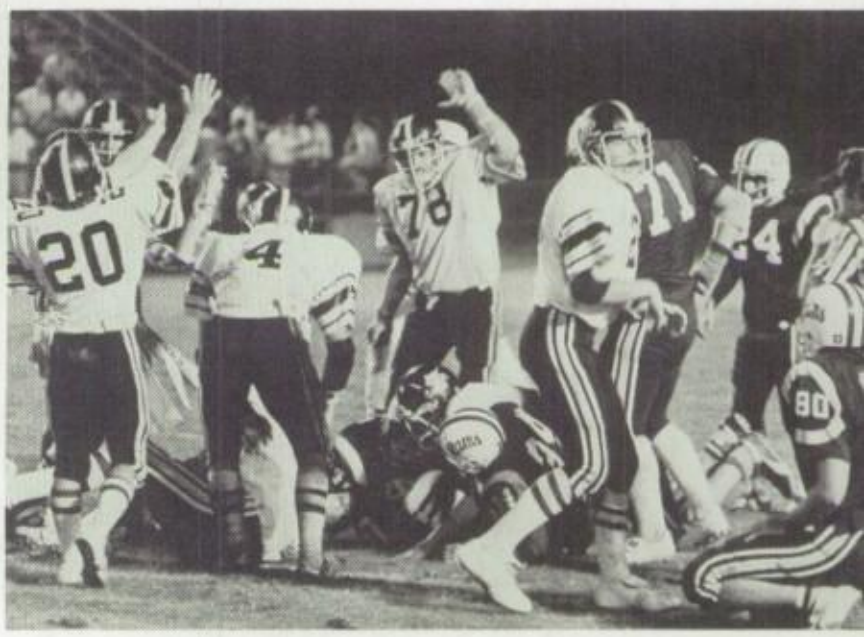

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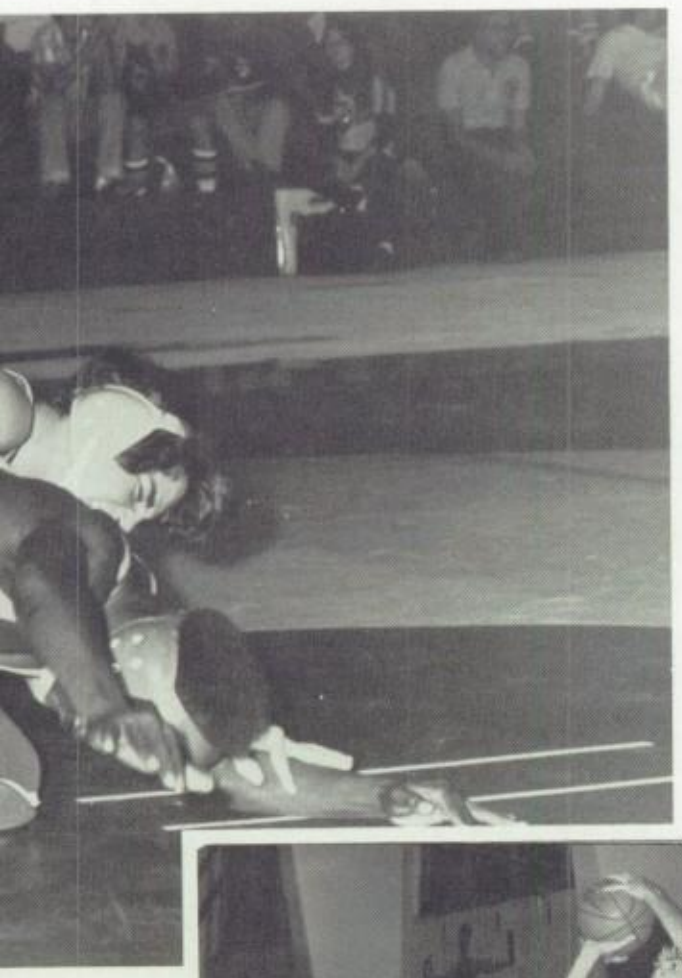

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By Kim Avedon
Laura Lee, Malea Lindquist

The Knights ripped and roared their way on to the field.

Coach Hudson warmed the team up with exercises during halftime.

The team gathered in thought before the game.

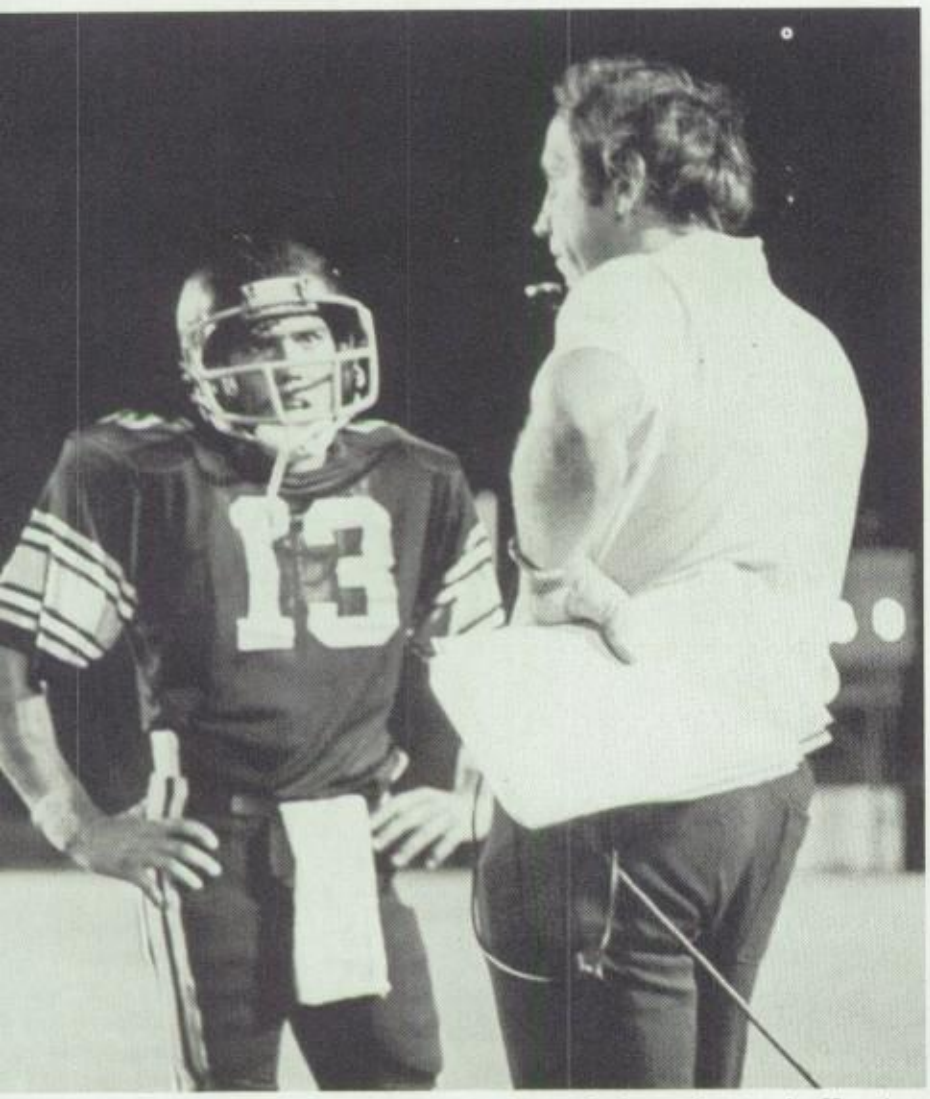
4A Knights Grind for Competitive Season

The Sunset football Knights kicked off their 1979 season against the Columbus Explorers on September 7. The Knights were able to defense Columbus well, limiting them to only ten points. However, the offense could only muster up a Fuad Reveiz field goal. Despite the loss, Sunset was not down. "We felt disappointed to have lost, but it left us with hope and enthusiasm which continued throughout the season," commented senior Dusty Rispler.

Knight optimism was running high in their third game of the year against Miami Beach. "There's a feeling in the air, its like static energy. You just know you are going to win," stated senior Linc Maynard. Maynard's pre game comments held up as Sunset trounced the Hi-Tides 24-6.

Following a tough loss to Palmetto, Sunset was able to bounce back and knock off South Dade 10-7. Because Sunset was in the Southern District, they had to play outstanding football teams. The Knights just could not compete with the likes of Coral Gables, Killian, South Miami and eventual district champion Southridge.

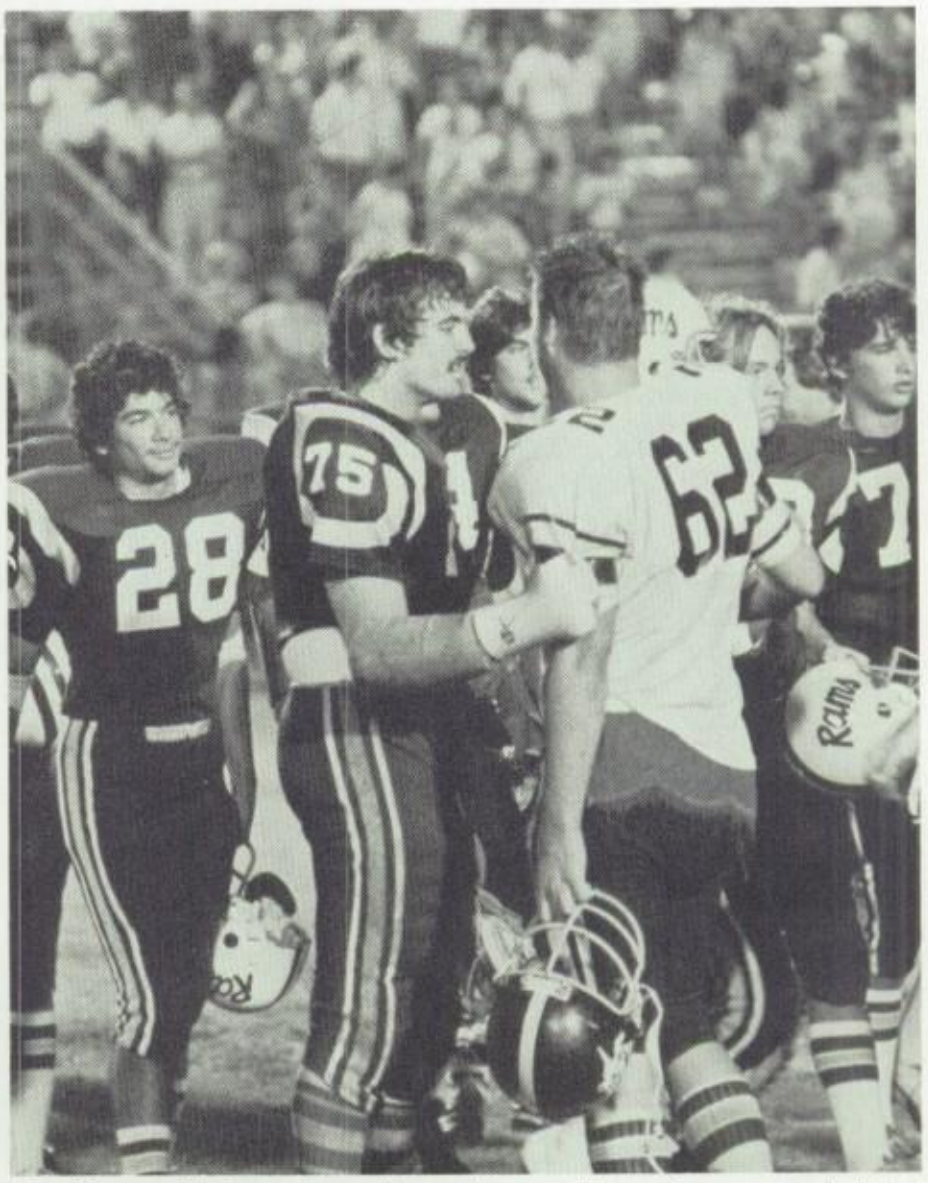
In the final game of the year, the last appearance ever in a Knight uniform by 40 seniors, Sunset came out fired up. Led by quarterback Mike Kirby and an opportunistic defense, Sunset stymied the Southwest Eagles 14-7, and thereby claim neighborhood bragging rights. After the game players and fans were in total agreement when they said, "It's great to be a Sunset Knight!"



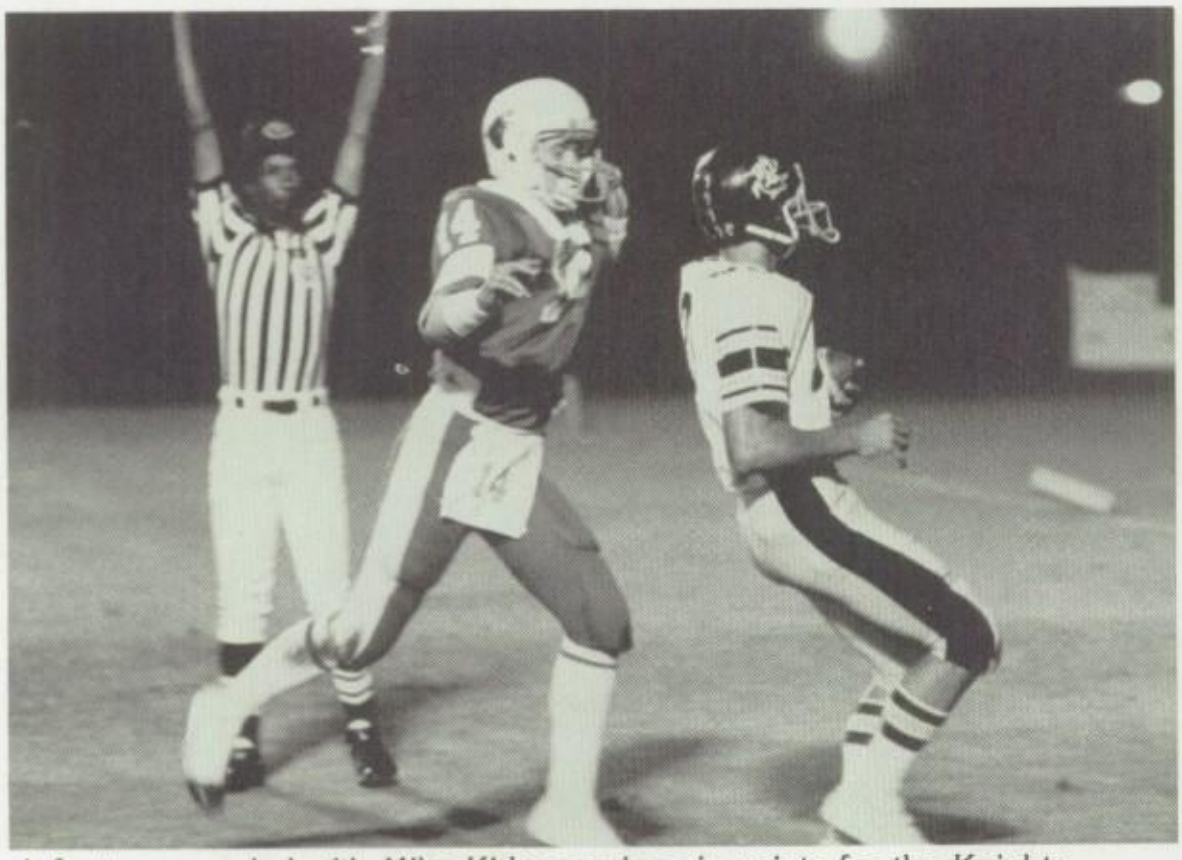
Coach Parsons and quarterback Juan Colao planned effective strategy.

Coaches Parsons, Hinson, Vandrovec, and Schmidt projected the look of the hardworking coach.

Team captains Rusty Borden and Mike Kirby met their opponents for the coin toss.



Joe Hayes displayed good sportsmanship as he congratulated a Ram team member.



A foot race ended with Mike Kirby scoring six points for the Knights.

Coach Larry Bennerman listened intently to the pressbox instructions.

The Killian Cougars left the scene of the Knight's lone touchdown.

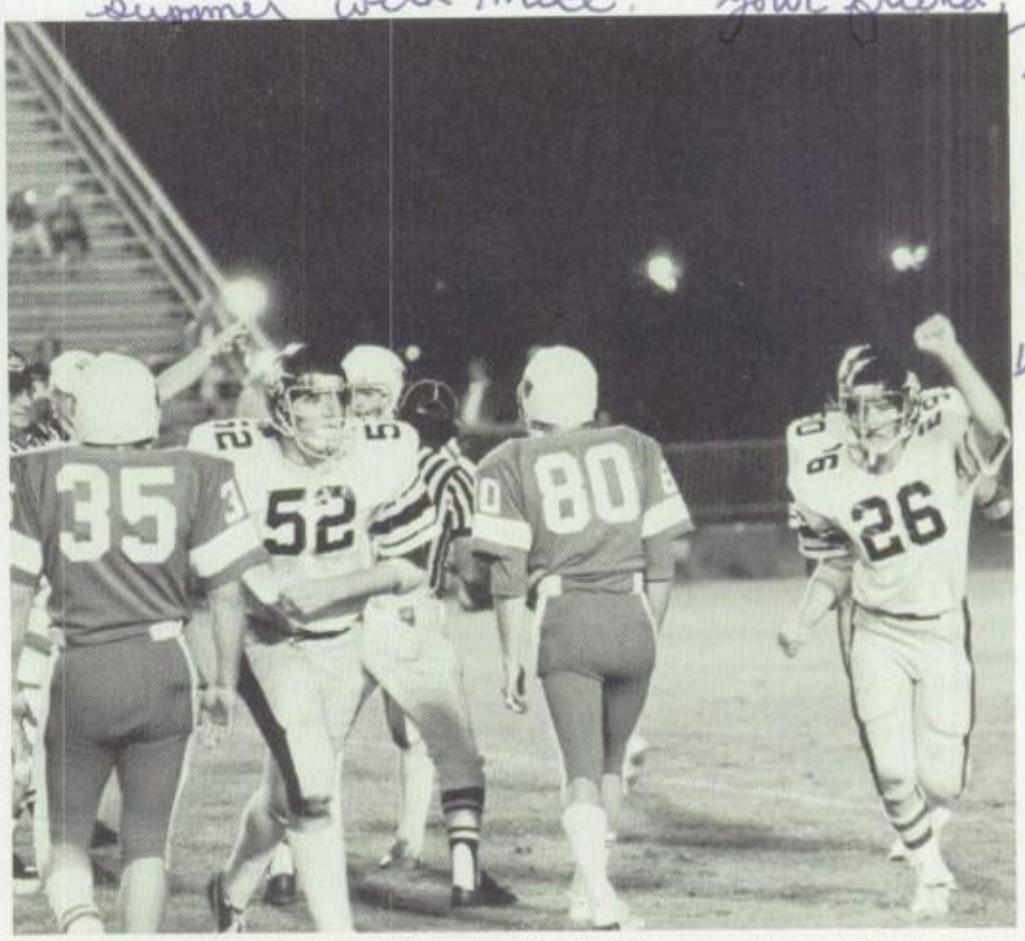
Fuad Reviez attempted a field goal.

As he kept a watchful eye on opposing defenders, Mike Kirby handed off to Jeff Corley.

Mike Jennings looked for daylight while returning an interception.

To a super sweet and beautiful girl have fun this summer with mike. your friend, Jim Slack

Derreck Boring left a Killian defender dancing when he prevented an interception.



Defensive players Jim Slack and Bill Musacchio rejoiced after recovering a Southwest fumble.

Offensive Gridders Connect to Score 83

Despite the drawbacks of being a rookie team in 4A competition, the Knights offensive team managed to put a total of 83 points on the scoreboard. "The team did a lot better than the statistics showed," commented Quarterback Juan Colao. The reasons behind the Knights success could be pointed to the coaching staff. "They gave us self confidence," stated Wide Receiver Guy Davis.

The offensive team suffered many turnovers during the season, but "we finally got it all together in the last game," summarized Colao. "We did not realize our fullest potential until later in the season." The offense then left the turnovers behind and pulled together to beat Southwest in the last game of the season. Scoring 14 points, the Knights utilized their fullest potential successfully. "The guys were real winners all along," closed Running Back Mike Kirby.

Offensive linemen blocked their opponents as quarterback Juan Colao dropped back for a pass.

Frank Hopkins got mean at the sidelines before he entered the game.

Coach Mosure aided an injured Mike Kirby.

Senior Linc Maynard leaped to gain yardage as his opponents closed in.

Nancy,
I have one question for you?! Where have you been all my life
It was great getting to know you. I wish you the best o
luck in all you do. Take Care,
Love, Frank Hopkins

Running back Oscar Brennan escaped a tackle and headed down the field.

Wide receiver Guy Davis cut right to break loose from his opponent.

Clockwise: Mike Leonard, Jerry Guerra, Oscar Brennan, Mike Kirby, Juan Colao, Joe Hayes.

Clockwise: Joe Borowski, Guy Davis, Andy Abad, Phillip Bell, Alan Bialeck, Frank Hopkins.

To a good looking lady with lots? of class. (Just kidding)
Its been fun Knowing you. Take care of yourself. Lots of
luck with #88. He looks kind of scared. what did you do
to him. well, anyway Good Luck! stay sweet

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Defense Outstanding Part of Sunset Team

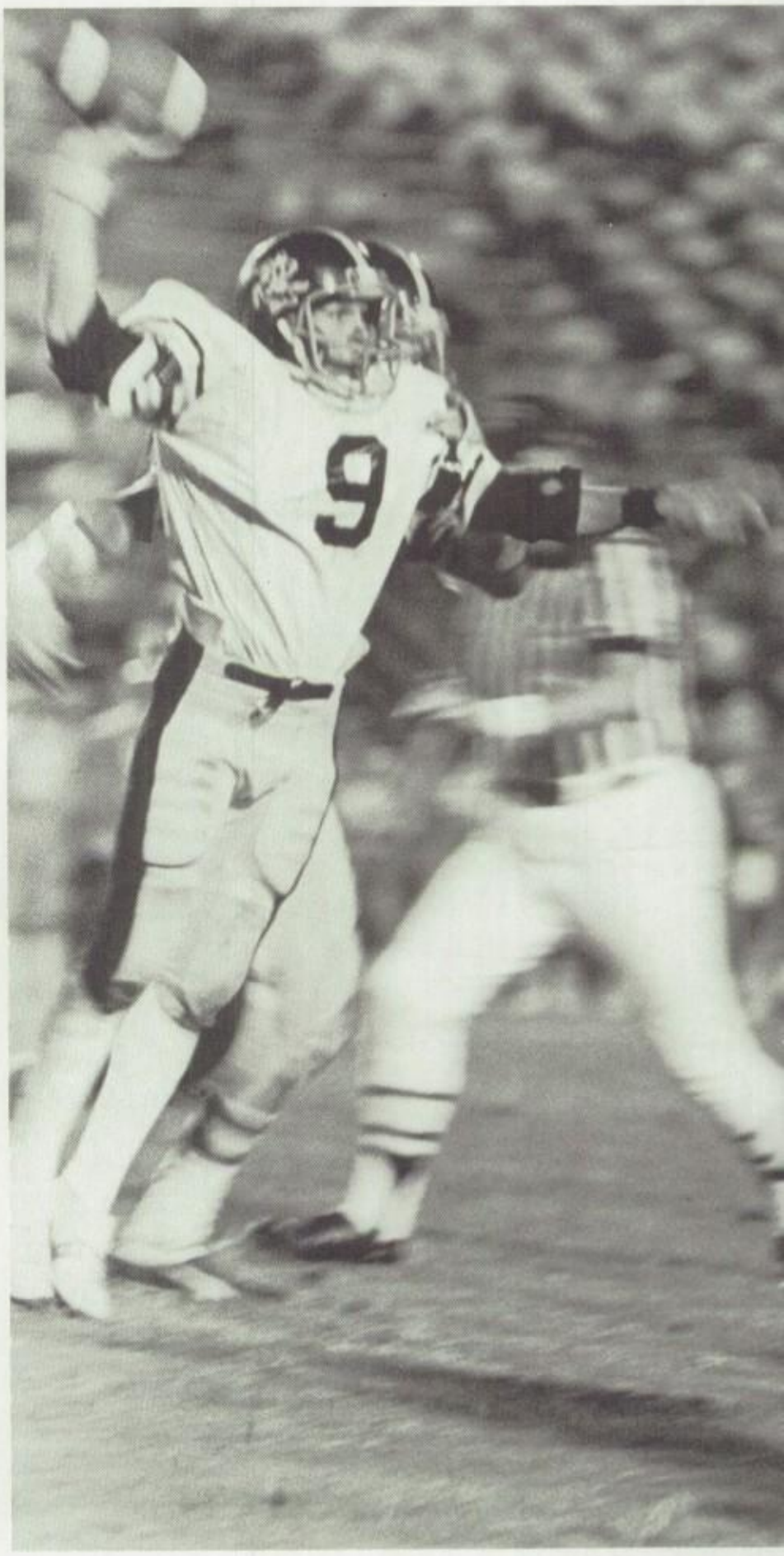
The Knight defensive unit was one of the Sunset football team's greatest assets. The defensive backs, linemen, and linebackers often proved to be more than opposing offensive players could handle. "Even though our record wasn't that good, we proved we could hold our ground against tough 4A competition," remarked Senior Defensive Back Rusty Borden.

Sunset entered the game against formidable Coral Gables, predicted to lose 37-0. A tough and determined Knight defense held the Cavaliers at fourteen points, seven of which were scored on Sunset's offense. "The game against Gables, commented Senior Corner Back Mike Jennings, was one of the best games played by the Knights."

Senior Runningback Oscar Brennan described the defense as being "the backbone of Sunset's football team for the last two years."

Sunset's tough defense battled South Miami's offense.

The Knight defense took advantage of the situation when Coral Park fumbled the ball.



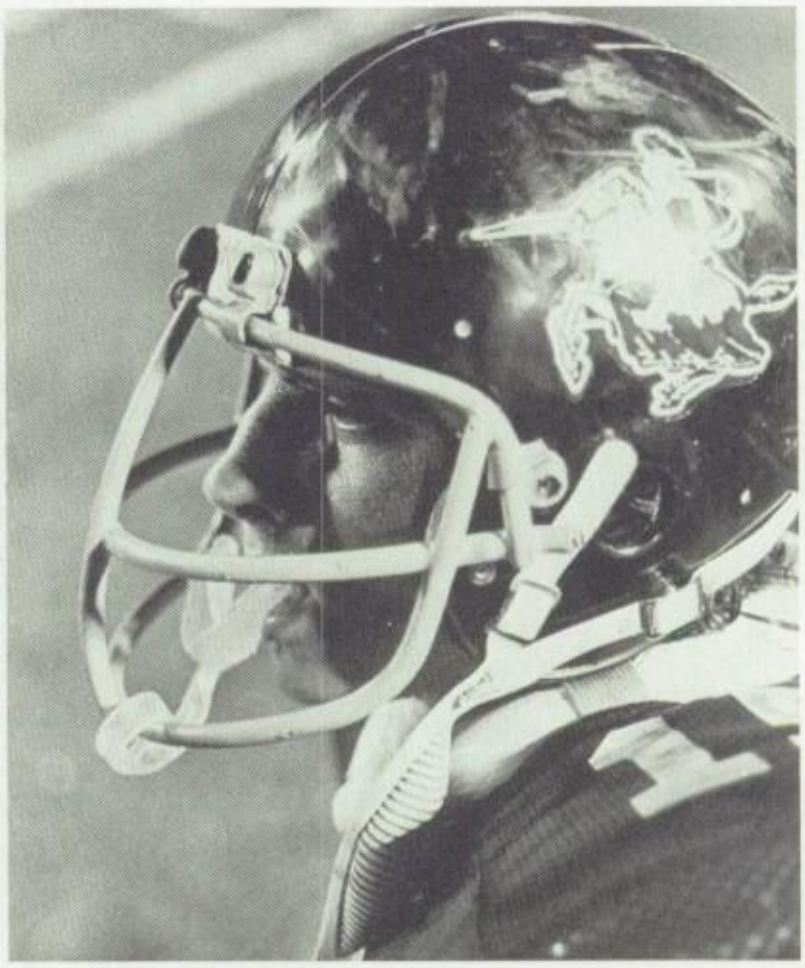
Safety Rusty Borden successfully deflected a Palmetto pass.

Nancy, You're a super good looking woman with alot of excellent qualities. I'll tell ya "Jackie" is one hell of a lucky Dude. It was always great seeing ya in chorus. Well it the end of the year now and I'll sure miss that pierre sight. I hope ya have a good year next year. Good luck to ya always.

"Class of 80" Love Tom #15

Front Row: John Fasy, Donald Sanders, Eddy Labrador, Tom Castaldo, Steve Castaldo, Bill Musacchio, Alan Veingrad, John Jaramillo, Marc Schiller, Dave Hicks. Second Row: Jim Slack, Charles Garcia, Mark Kalata, Tom Pezzino, Roger Drouin, Fred Schoultz, Greg Sheppard, Frank Rivero, Randy Mount. Back Row: Dave Harding, Fuad Reviez, Dave Levering, Rusty Borden, Bart Bishop, Mike Jennings, Carlos Ardivan, Rick Failla, Pablo Riera, Chris Neria, Scott Eney.

The Sunset Crunch.



Tom Castaldo intently watched as the Knights defeated Miami Beach.

J.V. Team Gains Valuable Experience

"The improvement of the team was outstanding throughout the season," stated junior varsity football Head Coach Bernie Staudenmaier.

Southwest met its match when the junior varsity team blasted their way to a 21-7 victory. Spirit was dented during a losing streak to Palmetto, South Miami, and Southridge, but the chain was broken in a well controlled game against South Dade. The "Baby Knights" stampeded to a 13-0 victory.

"Spirit and pride was outstanding," commented Staudenmaier. After winning to South Dade the "Baby Knights" began to improve although it may not have been apparent in the games against Columbus, Homestead, and Killian.

Staudenmaier has high hopes for the Knights next season. "There are a lot of talented players on the junior varsity this year that should do well on Varsity next season," replied Staudenmaier.

Outstanding players on the offensive squad were Jimmy Long and Carlos Reveiz. Defensively Bruce Jesson and Peter Machacek were bright spots. Staudenmaier stated, "Our team had experience and pride. Perhaps the two most important qualities needed to compose a good team."

Rick Clements handed off to Ray Lanway on a quick opener.

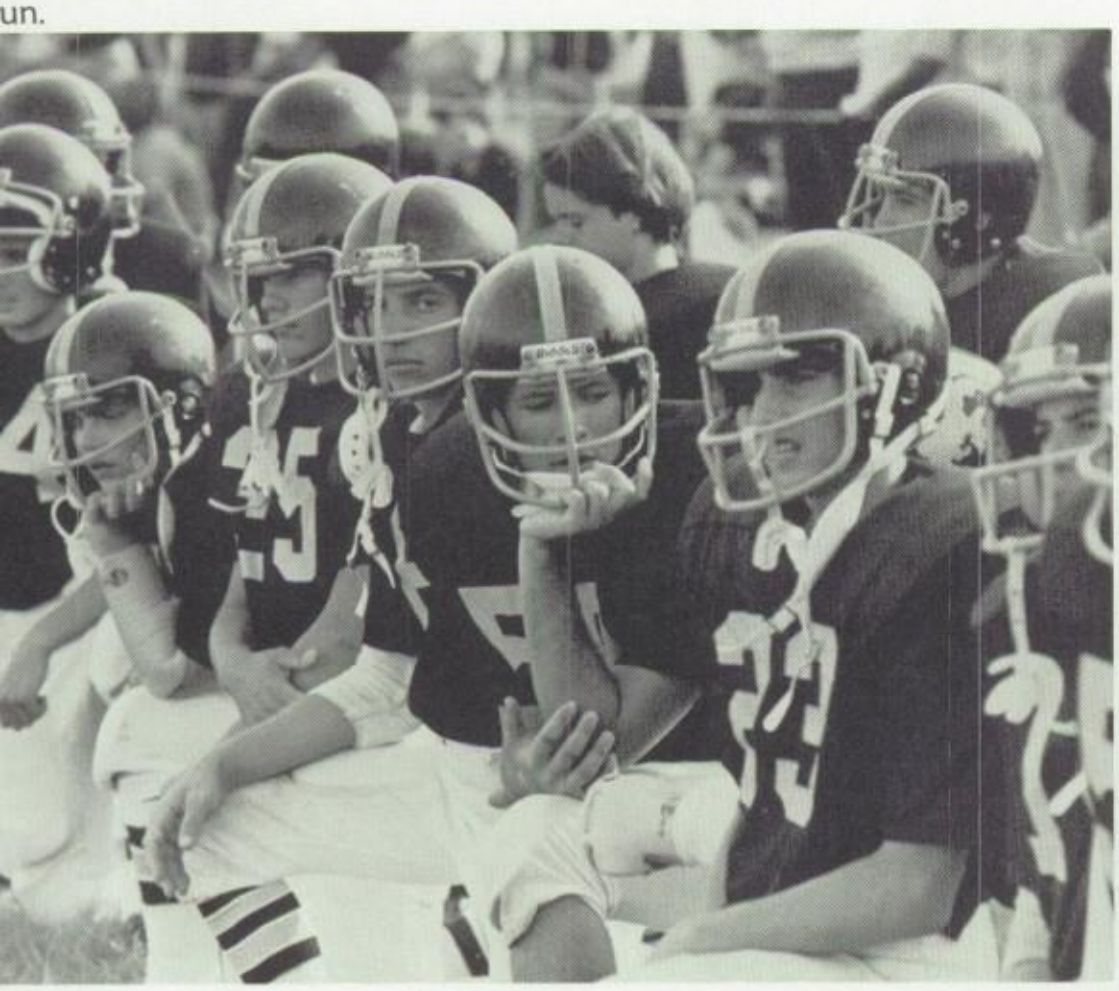
On an important third down play, quarterback Rick Clements searched for an open man.

Coach Staudenmaier gave advice to the defensive line.

Carlos Reveiz tried to escape the crushing clench of a South Dade player.

Coach Caesar thought about upcoming strategy, while Lewis Ramirez rested after his exhausting run.

Fitz Davis sought open field as he broke away from his South Dade opponent.



The defensive line attentively watched the game.

Carlos Reveiz kicked off following another Knight score.

Junior Varsity Method Quickly Improves

"It took a while to get started, but once we did, we did well," proudly commented Offensive Back Carlos Reveiz. The technique of the junior varsity offense improved as the season progressed.

"The 2-6 win/loss record doesn't show the improvement," stated junior varsity football coach Bernie Staudenmaier. In the near win to Columbus, the "Baby Knights" lost by the skin of their teeth with a score of 9-3.

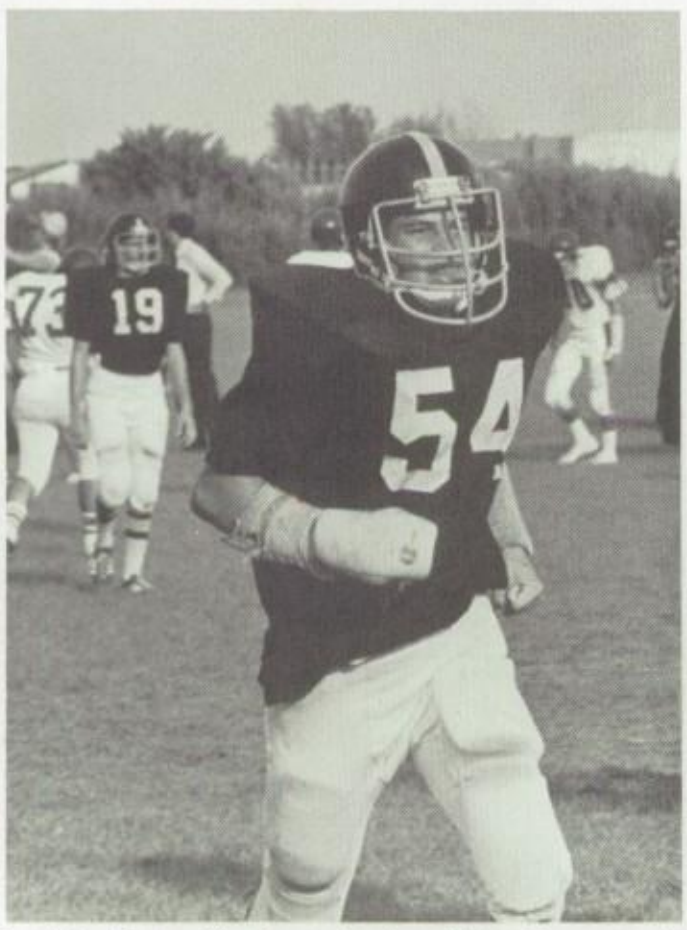
"We had a rough season, but the spirit was there," stated Offensive Linebacker Jimmy Long. By the combined effort of the offense and defense, the South Dade Big Blue was shut out, 13-0.

"Although the offense did well, there wasn't enough team work," cited Staudenmaier. Quarterback Mike Hamersley stated "you need the effort of everyone to have a successful season."

"I gained experience and enjoyed it," commented Carlos Reveiz. Most of the team was out to have fun and prepare themselves for their varsity season.

Front Row: Rocco Straziuso, Fitz Davis, Ali Germi, Benny Nadarci, Tom Horne, Jim Battillo, Mike Hamersley, Martin Cerda. Second Row: Jimmy Long, Cornell Proctor, Joe Musacchio, Louis Ramirez, Ricky Clemons, Ray Lanway, Carlos Reveiz, Rob Docimo. Back Row: Steve Weinstein, Ted Gavellas, Chuck Scherer, Marc Gross, Ronnie Zamora, Greg Moore.

Tom Horne broke to the right to escape the hold of a would be tackler.



Led by Peter Machacek, the defensive squad trotted off the field after forcing South Dade to punt.

Defensive end, Steve Schwartz, awaited the snap of the ball.

Careful blocking by Fitz Davis allowed Rick Clemons extra time to choose his man.

J.V. Defense Aims to Block All Opponents

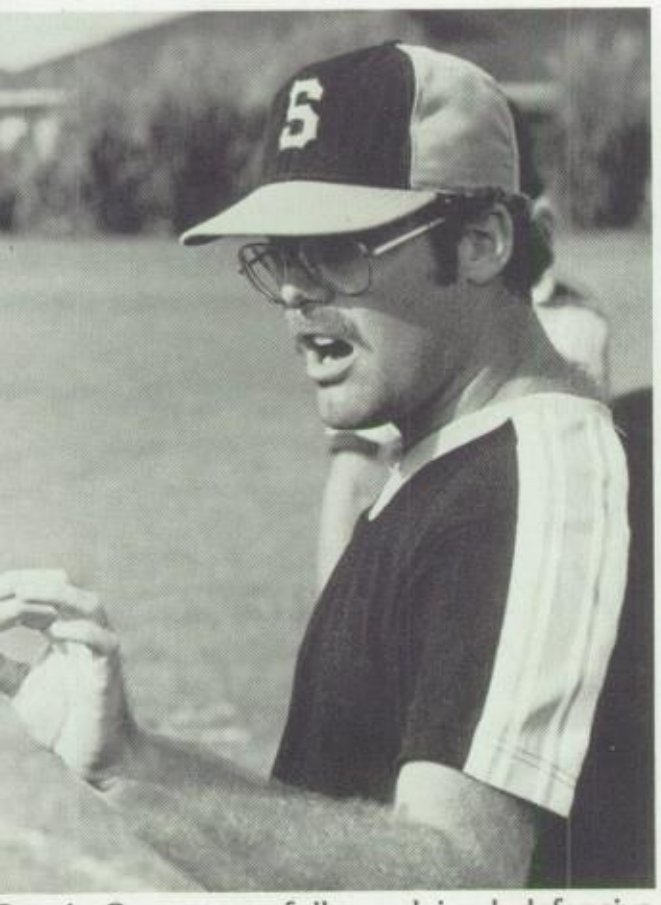
Blocking, covering, and rushing were the main duties of the unior varsity defense. Head Coach Staudenmaier felt that unior varsity improvement was enormous in a two and a half nonth span. "The defense showed great effort throughout the eason," added Staudenmaier.

"The record didn't indicate how good we really were," com- nented Defensive Linebacker Peter Machacek. "Baby Knights" defensive performance improved even though it vasn't apparent in their record.

"We had a good coaching staff," stated defensive back Bruce Jesson. The staff consisted of Head Coach Bernie Staudenmaier, Coach John Johnson, Assistant Coach Lance Caesar, and Coach Jenson.

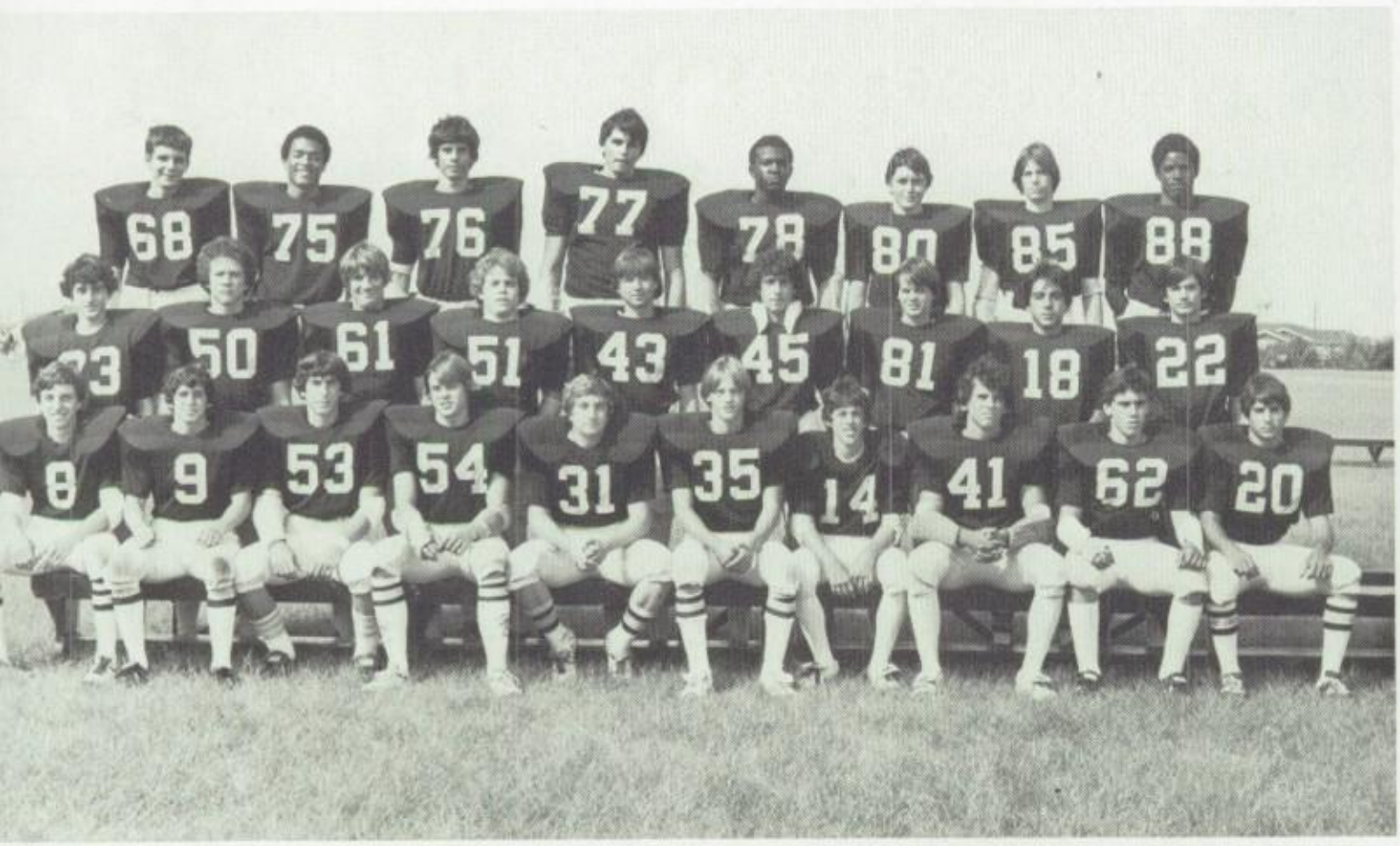
Machacek and Jesson felt that the season would have been more effective if the players would have worked as a team. Too much individual effort had a bad effect on the team.

The team has great expectations to further improve Miami Sunset's Varsity football team next season. Machacek commented, "The present tenth graders will add experience to the varsity team."



Coach Caesar carefully explained defensive plays needed to hold onto the teams lead.

Rick Clements dropped from the scrimmage line to pass to an open receiver.



Front Row: David Aronson, Robert Becker, Tony Caratzas, Peter Machacek, Steve Margarlota, Mike Lopez, Ricky Lopez, Jose Lopez, Bobbie Cortez, John Kamamia. Second Row: Joey Vigna, Jeff Rudd, Lee Rios, Mitch Feller, Mark Siddal, Steve Schwartz, Bruce Jesson, Jerry Diaz, Don Defelice. Back Row: Dennis Plaska, John Briscoe, Lewis Blett, Paul Bertucelli, Charlie Walker, Mike Wilson, John Gardner, Tony Howard.

Quarterback, Mike Hamersley pulled away from the South Dades' charge.

Sunset Students Flip Over Gymnastics

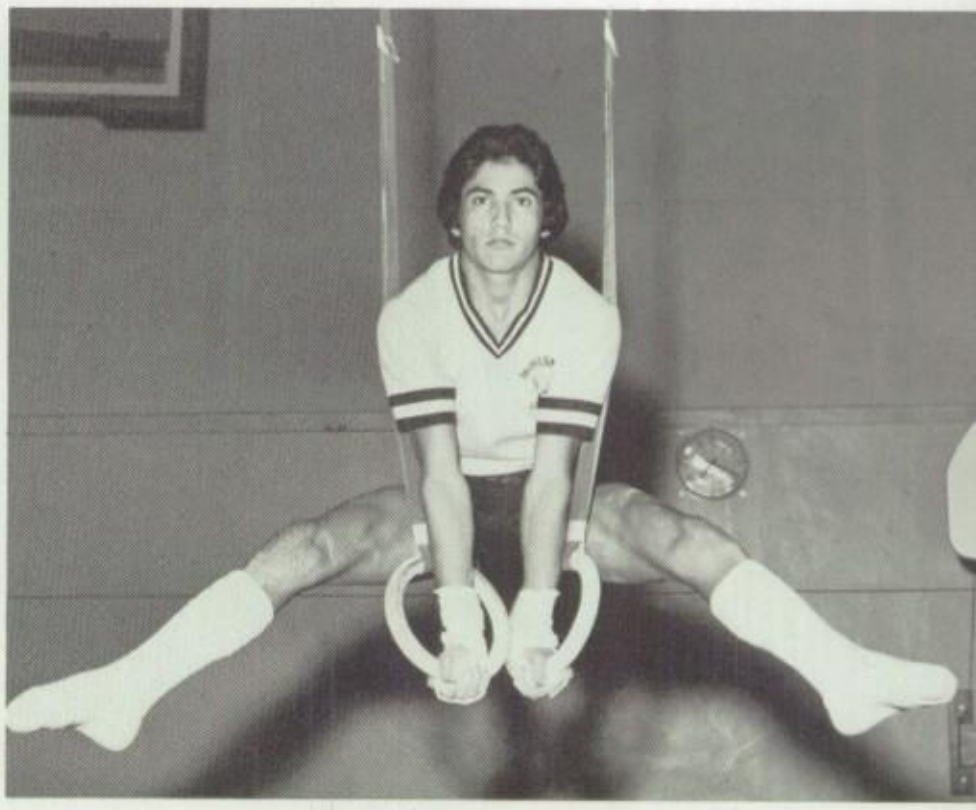
The group of leaping, spinning, and flipping students dressed in black leotards or shorts, that "hung out" in the Sunset gym, was a gang by the name of the Sunset Knights Gymnastics Team.

Threatening rival schools with talented individuals such as Luis Alvarez, Sally Bermudez, Jim Cobb, Espy Diaz, Sharyn Gikas, and the rest of the dedicated Sunset "gang", the Knights were triumphant.

"The Knight's success was due to motivation. The team strived to perfect their skills for the ultimate benefit of their team. That was the underlying factor of the team's victorious season," stated head coach of the girls' team, Bonnie Lopez.

According to Lopez, the team members helped each other learn. "Together they shared the spirit to improve, and the motivation to achieve," Lopez added. Both coaches have great expectations for next year's team because the majority of this year's team consists of sophomores and juniors, all of whom will be able to return.

Jamie Brown held a pose on the uneven parallel bars as part of her routine.

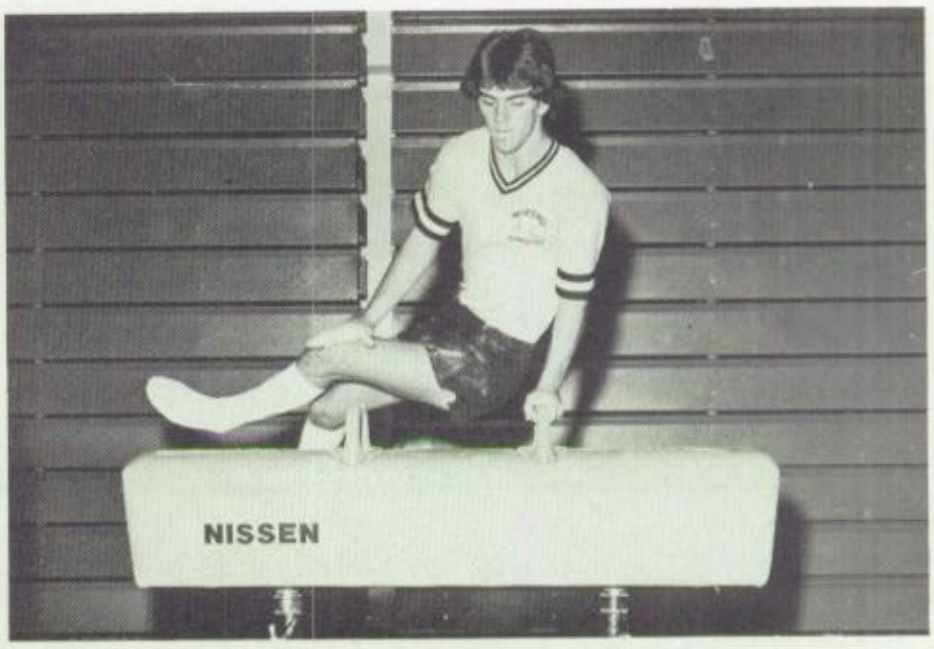


Luis Alvarez manipulated a difficult position on the rings.

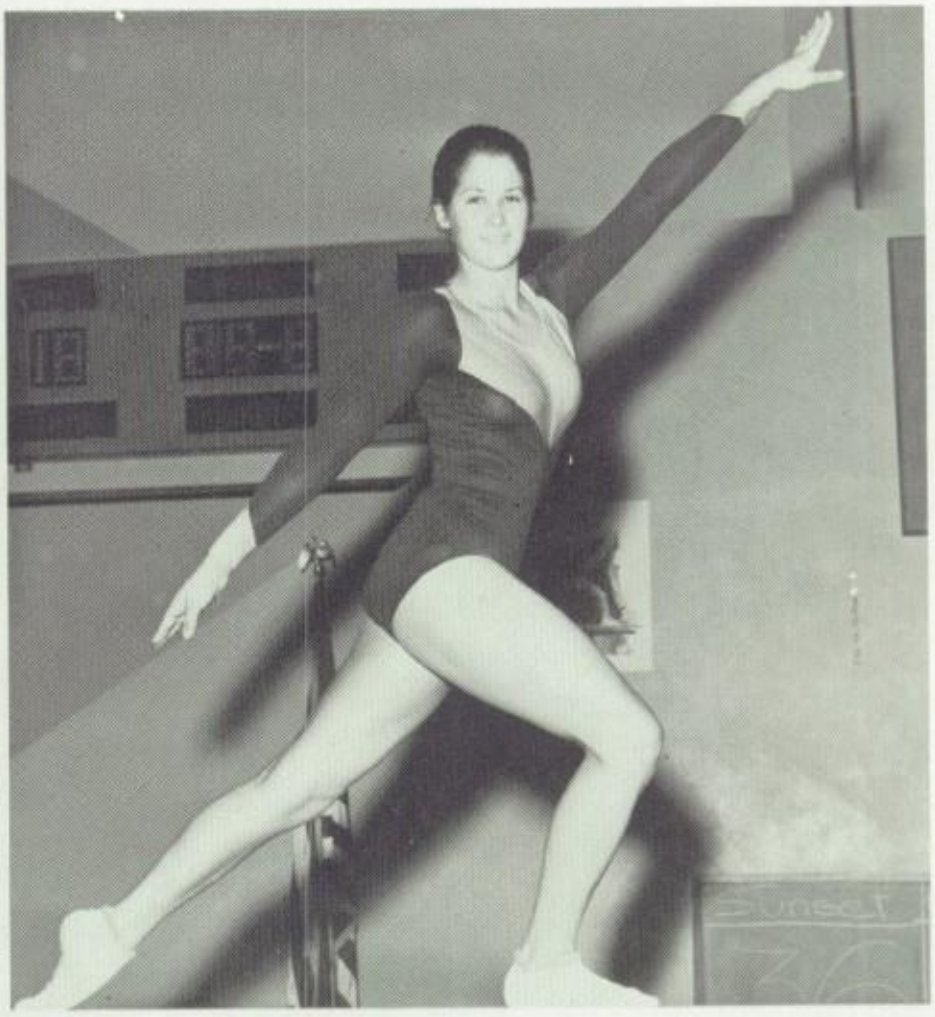
Front Row: Dee Dee McNealey (mascot), Lisa Constantino, Kelly Burkhart, Robin Ginsberg, Gina Slack (mascot). Back Row: Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Spoto, Lisa Swain, Leslie Durbin, Espy Diaz, Sharyn Gikas, Sally Bermudez, Janie Brown, Melanie Grady, Debbie Winarski, Nancy Cannon, Denise Miner, Coach Bonnie Lopez.

Front Row: Javier Anaya, Coach Johnson. Back Row: Gilberto Sosa, Jim Cobb, Mike Hoadley, Mike Lewis, Luis Alvarez, Juan Uribe, Joe Musacchio, Pedro Diaz, Jon Aragon.

Mike Lewis displayed the ups of gymnastics.



Mike Hoadley skillfully handled the horse.



Sally Bermudez held a flawless pose on the beam.

Andy Chiles
Raymond Lopez Keven Lancey
Carlos Barrera Dave Dominique Chris Thomas
John Grimes Mike Krokos Glen DeWitt Astor Gonzalez
Kevin Cornett Bruce Gelch

Dave Dominque leaped for a jump shot.

Kevin Cornett went after the jump ball.

Varsity Basketball Breaks Old Records

Despite the many losses that the sunset Knights Varsity Basketball had this past season, one could clearly see hope for the future.

Junior starters Kevin Lancey and Raymond Lopez both averaged double figures, and with junior Bruce Gelch coming back, three of five Knight starters will return.

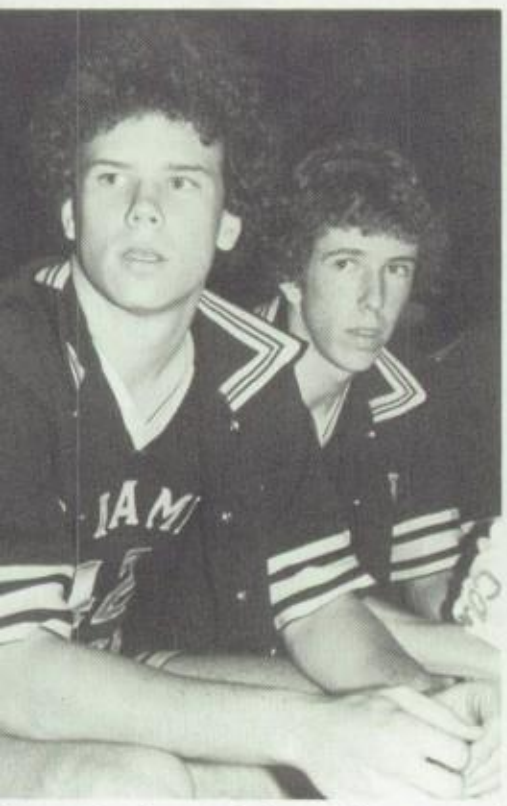
Senior Glen DeWitt led the Knights in virtually every offensive department. Dave Dominique showed team leadership at point guard and Kevin Cornett played well under the boards.

A highlight of the season was Sunset's double over time thriller victory over Coral Gables. Glen DeWitt hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer to send the contest into overtime. The Knights took over from there.

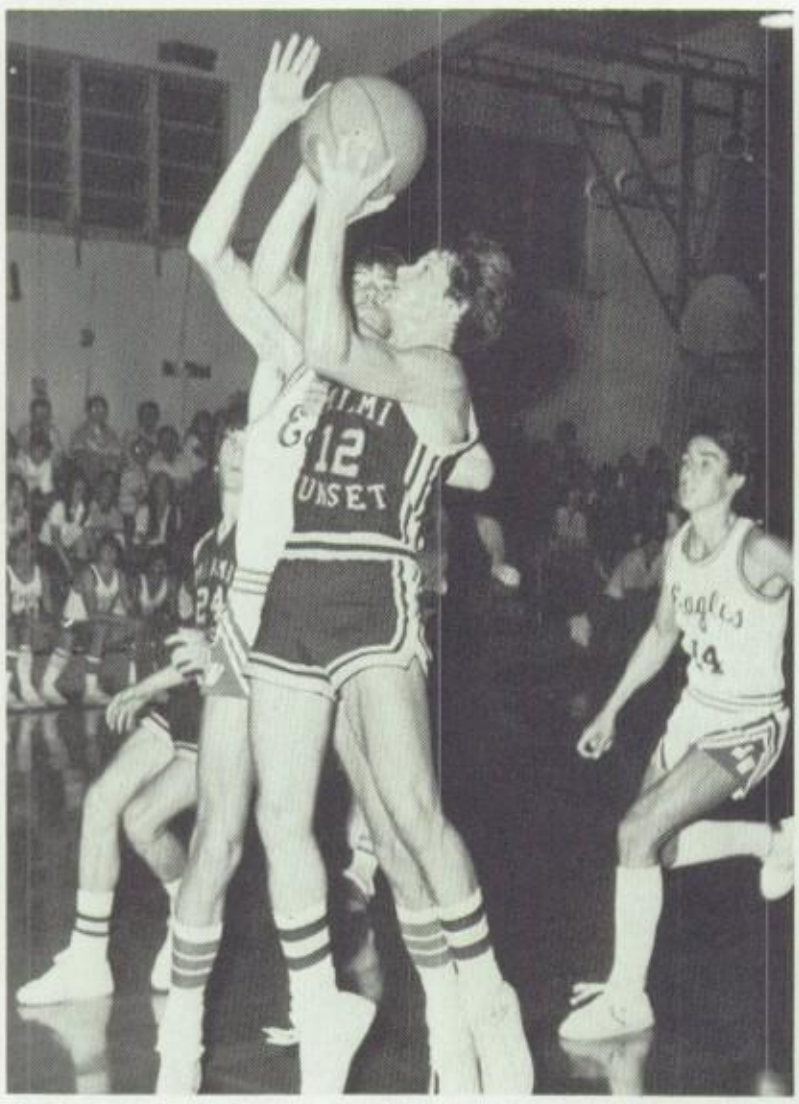
The coaches felt that they could see improvement. The team had three coaches: Head Coach Bernard Staudenmaier, Lenny Liles, and Mike Lay. Team member Raymond Lopez stated, "The coaches did the best they could possibly do."

Raymond Lopez drove inside his Eagle opponents.

During a time out, Coach Staudenmaier gave pointers on how to play stronger defense.



Injured player John Grimes and teammate Kevin Cornett watched the game as it moved down court.



Dave Dominique penetrated the Eagle defense for a lay up.

Kevin Lancey attempted a base line jump shot.

Varsity Basketball Team Exhibits Talent

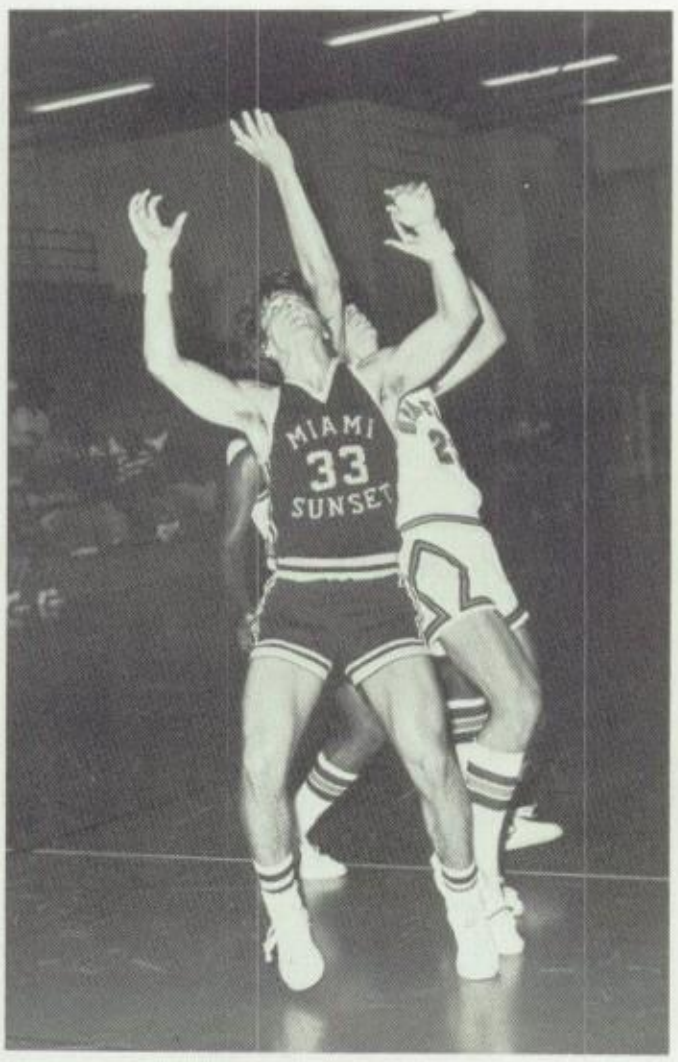
Bruce Gelch received the pass from Glen DeWitt.

Chris Thomas cheered for his teammates from the sidelines.

Glen DeWitt went up for one of his patented jump shots.

Bill Cook quickly maneuvered the ball away from the oncoming Spartan opponent.

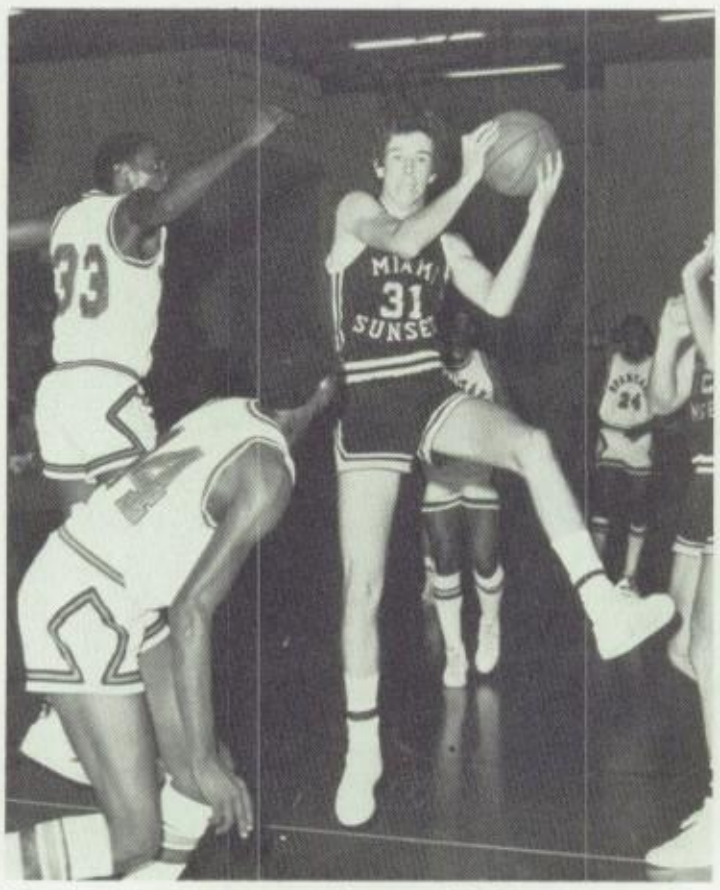
evin Lancey tried to intercept his Spartan pponent's shot.



Raymond Lopez battled for a rebound against his Southridge opponent.

Glen DeWitt stayed to the outside for a quick two points.

evin Lancey attempted a two pointer gainst his Spartan rival.



Kevin Cornett came down with the rebound.

A tired Bill Cook approached the sidelines during a time out.

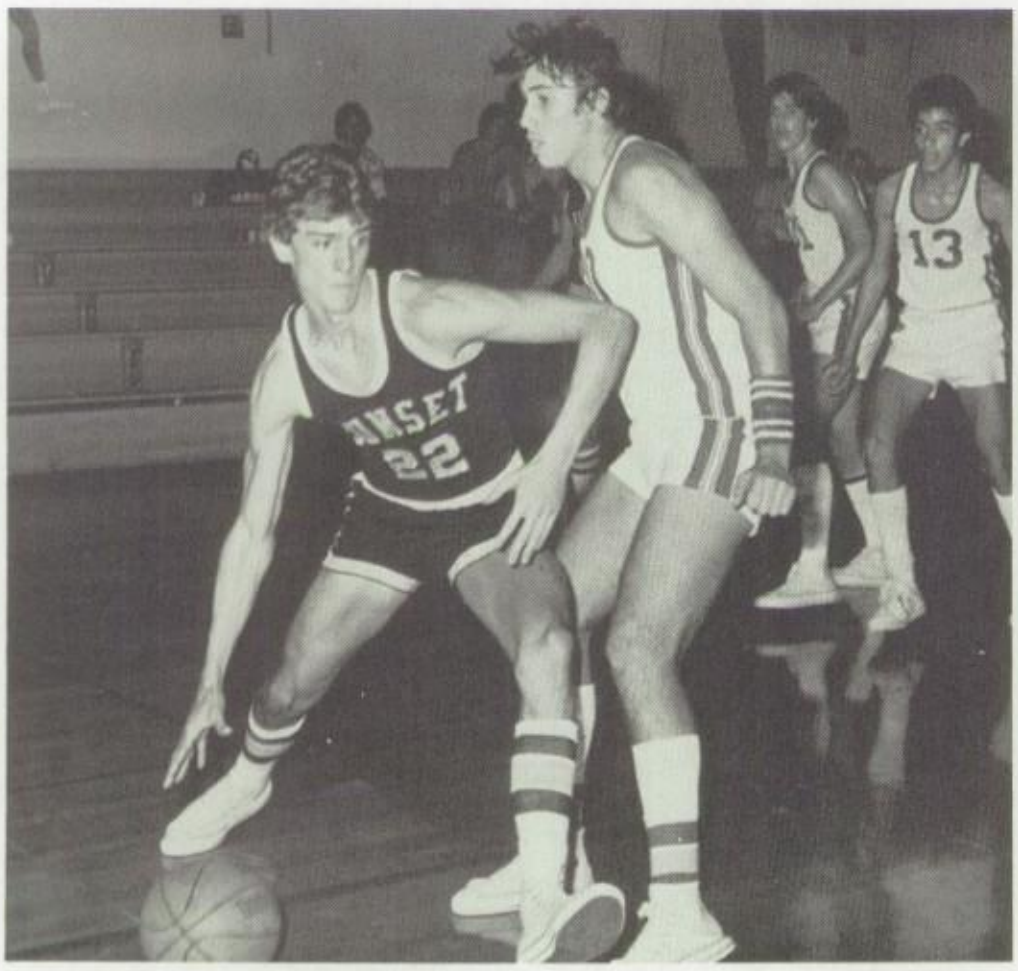
J.V. Knight Cagers Aim For Experience

As with most of Sunset's teams this year, the junior varsity basketball team lacked experience. According to Head Coach Mike Lay, the purpose of the junior varsity team was to give the players the experience they needed to play varsity basketball in the future.

Experience was not the only element that was lacking. Height and weight were also missing from the team, but the group held up. "We didn't get blown away, and we didn't blow away anybody either," declared Coach Lay. He explained the reasons as being that the Knights played only as well as their opponents. If their opponents played well, so did the team, and if their opponents played poorly, the team did also.

Coach Lay credits the "Baby Knights" for their team unity and self directed motivation.

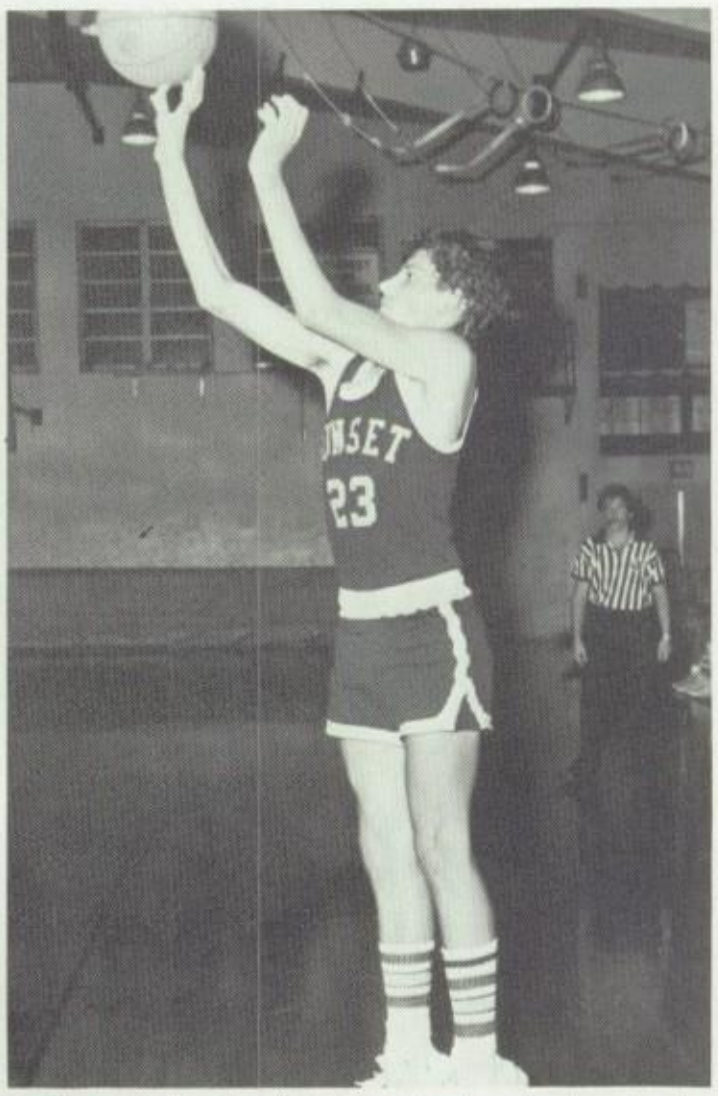
Front Row: Mike Wilson, Fitz Davis, Andy Stebbins, Pablo Dealmagro, Tom Williams, Skip Shearman, John Chapdelaine. Back Row: Coach Lay, Greg Moore, Mike Rivero, Igor Beaufils, Mike Anderson, Ricky Clements, Guillermo Perez, Ed Goytia.



Ricky Clements strategically dribbled past his rival.

Dallas Neeley watched the fast-paced performance of his teammates.

Fitz Davis shot for two points before his opponent could stop him.



Guillermo Perez shot the winning basket in the victory over Southwest.

Skip Shearman basketed two more points for the Knight's scoreboard.

Andy Stebbins scored two more points over the heads of his rivals.

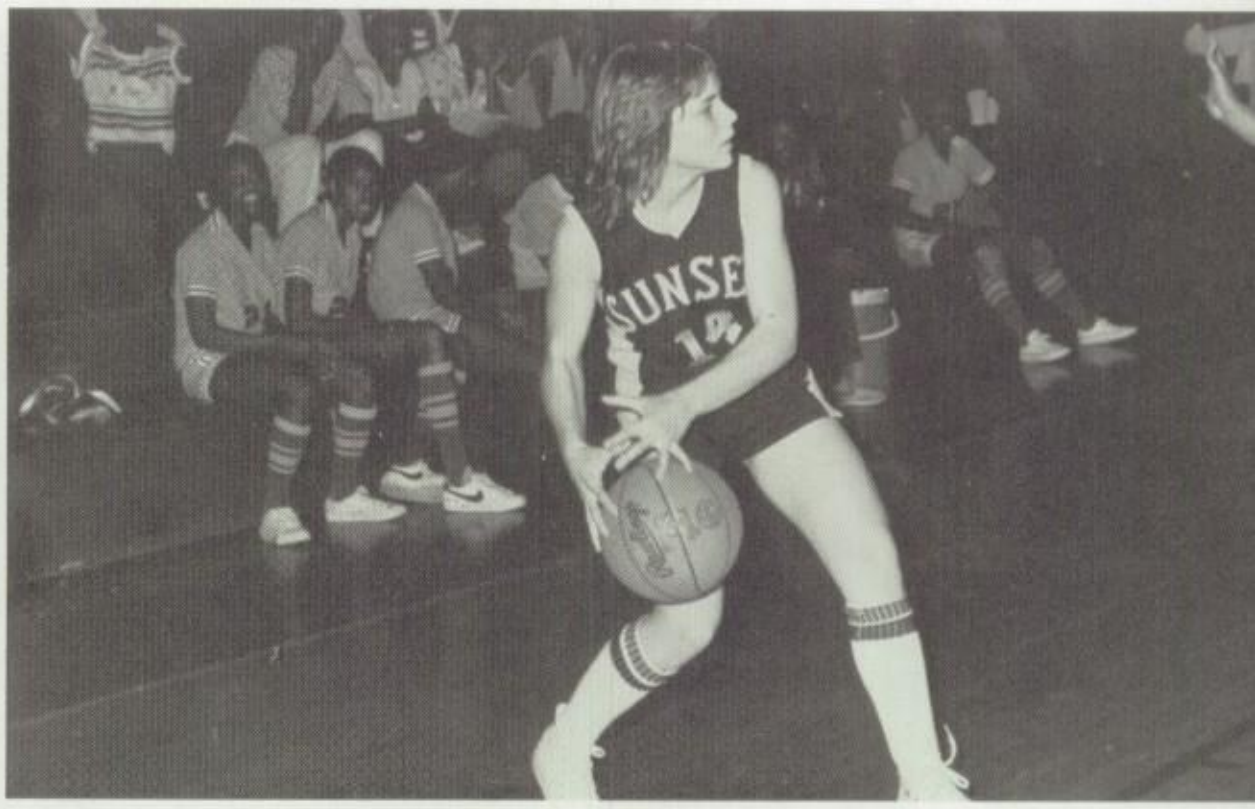
Girls' Basketball Shows Great Improvement

A word that best described the girls' varsity basketball team was fastbreak. Even though they possessed speed, the girls were hindered by numerous problems. They needed to cut down on the number of turnovers per game by improving on skills such as dribbling and passing. "Another difficulty encountered by the basketball team," remarked Coach Arlene Nicholson, "was the fact that the girls were moody and often brought their personal problems on the court."

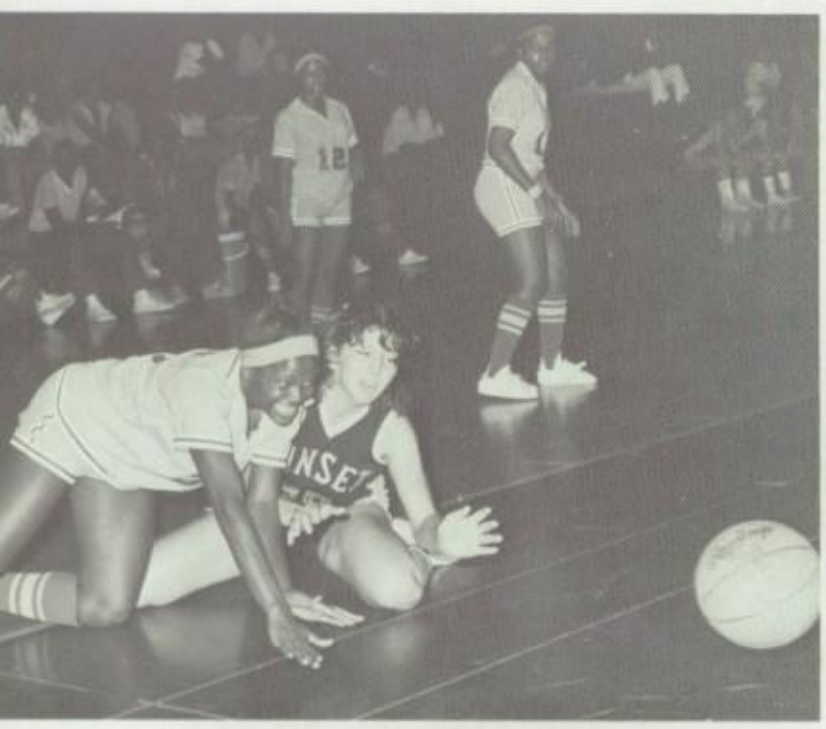
Despite the many difficulties, there was a vast improvement shown in the girls' performance this year, as opposed to their performance as a first year team last season. Senior Kim Fraser observed that, "We never entered a game blinded or not knowing what to expect as we did last year."

Coach Nicholson praised the performances of Bonnie Dodgen, Kim Fraser, Karen Fussell, Debra Huling, and Sara Orozco and added that the prospect for next year's season was encouraging.

Distressed Jackson players looked on as Karen Fussell scored two more.



Jeanette Rutland searched for a teammate to pass the ball to.

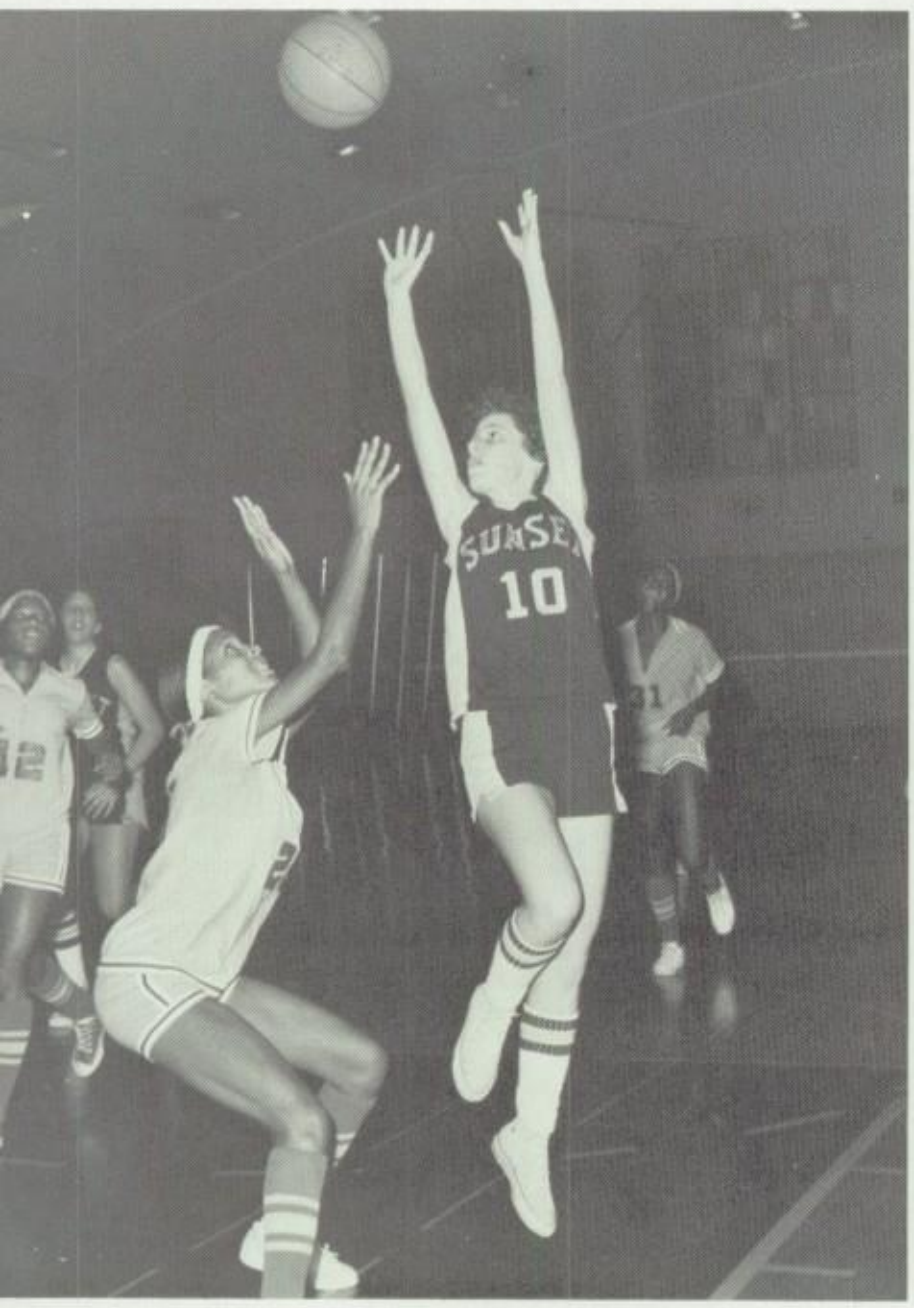


Joanne Garone and her Jackson opponent scrambled for the ball.

Front Row: Laurie Ellis, Bonnie Dodgen, Jodi Brenner, Sara Orozco, Jeanette Rutland, Joanne Garone.
Back Row: Chris Pyka, Debbie Huling, Kim Fraser, Karen Fussell, Lauren Simkin, Coach Nicholson.

Bonnie Dodgen attempted to block a pass.

Knight center Kim Fraser out jumped her Jackson rival.



dy Brenner leaped into the air and prevented her opponent
m intercepting the ball.

While on the run, Debbie Huling passed the ball.

Girls Motivate, Retaliate for Inexperience

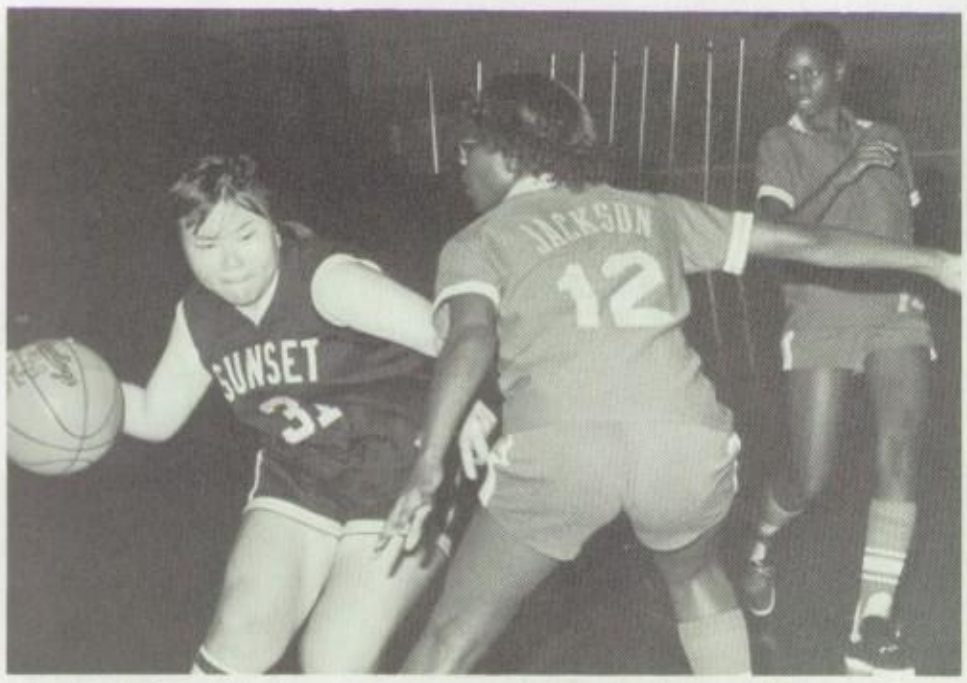
The Knight's junior varsity girls' basketball team has come a long way in the eyes of their coach Irene Garriga. The team consisted of thirteen girls with little basketball background. Their skills were limited, and much basic training was needed.

Aside from the team's background, height was also a problem, but the Knights retaliated with motivation and effort. Varsity player Sara Orozco commented, "The team tried their hardest, and even though they were all new to basketball, they did extremely well."

Coach Garriga explained that junior varsity was a learning process in which all team members gained actual play experience for varsity ball. She also added, that by doing so, it jeopardized the team's record.

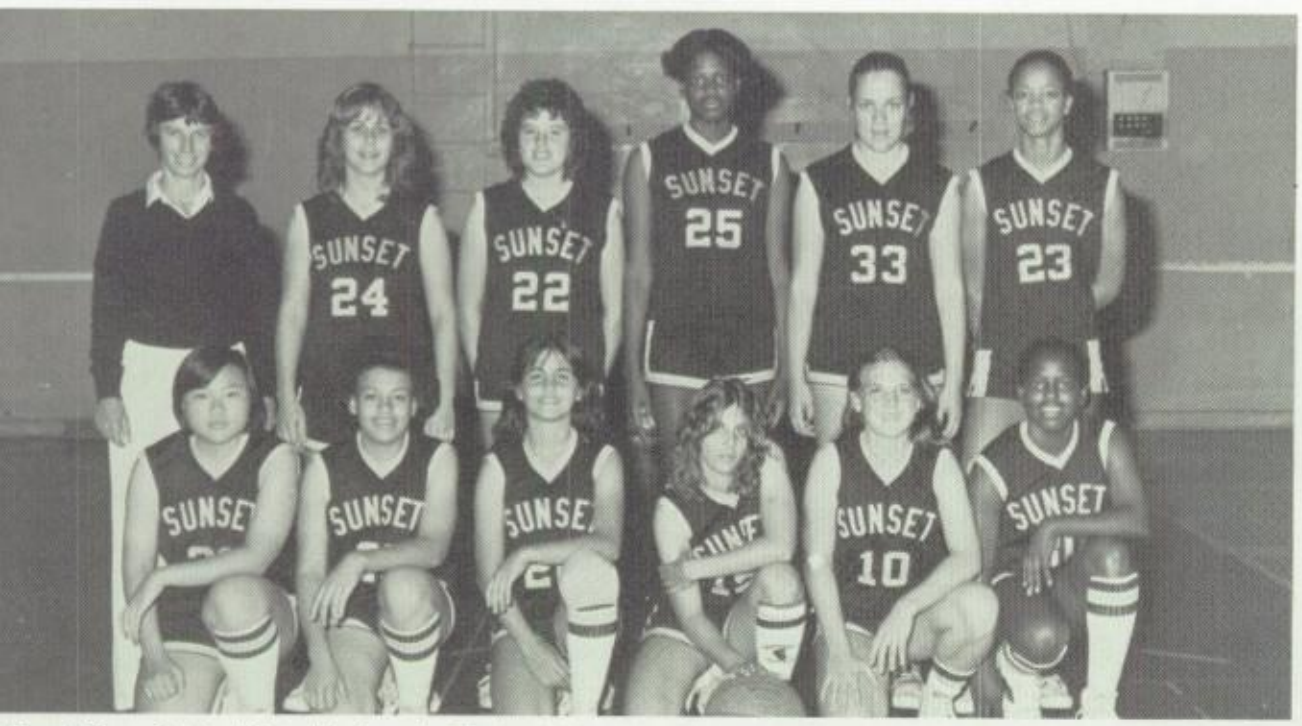
The team's high scorer was Lori Tanner. Other outstanding players were Jennifer Najac and Annette Perez. "The whole team worked hard. They weren't lazy and they weren't afraid to try. They maintained a good attitude and were high spirited," summarized Coach Garriga.

Marisela Conde attempted to successfully dribble past her opponent.



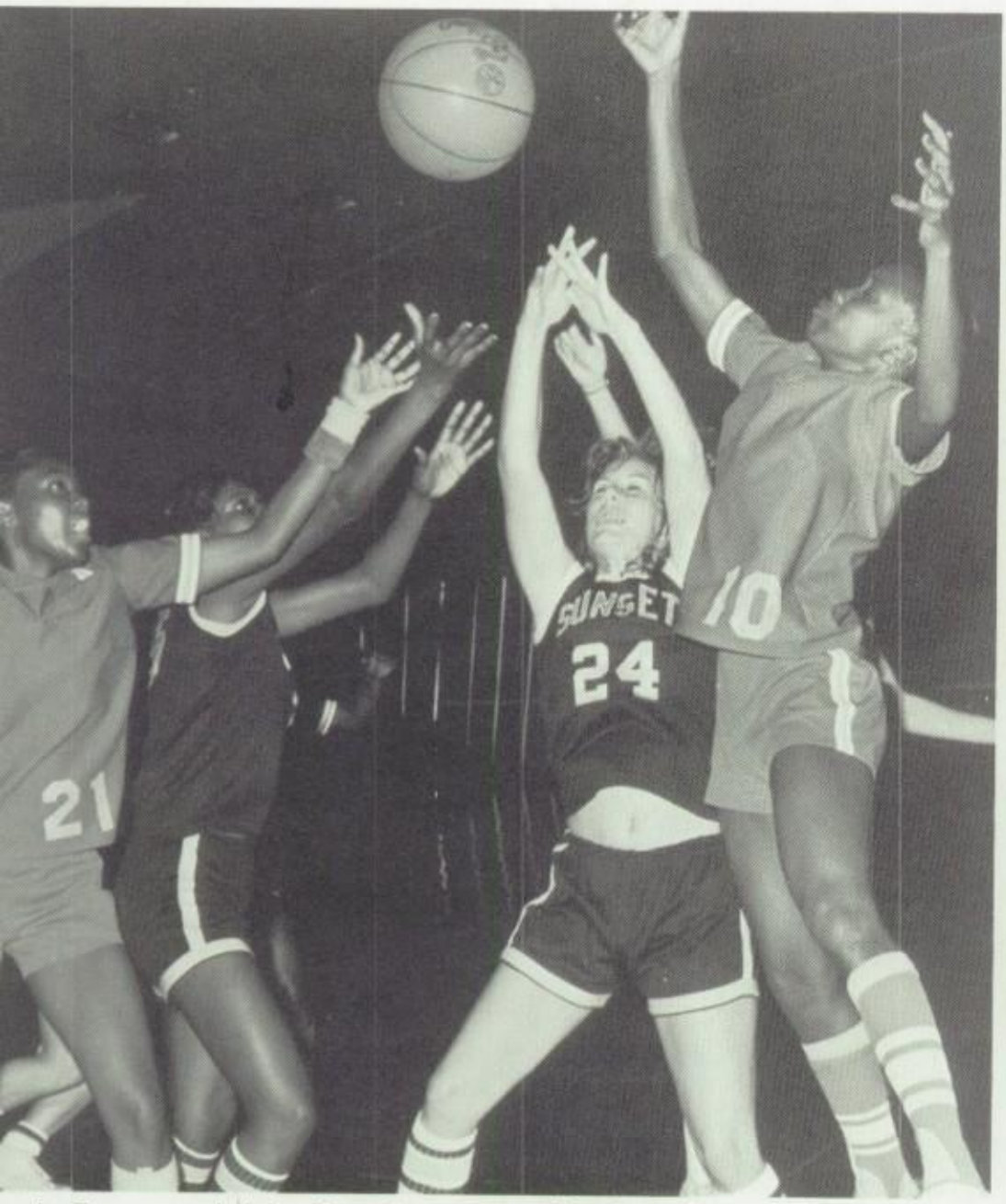
Orathai Swaskikulavath penetrated the Jackson defense.

Lori Tanner collectively threw the ball in to restart the game.

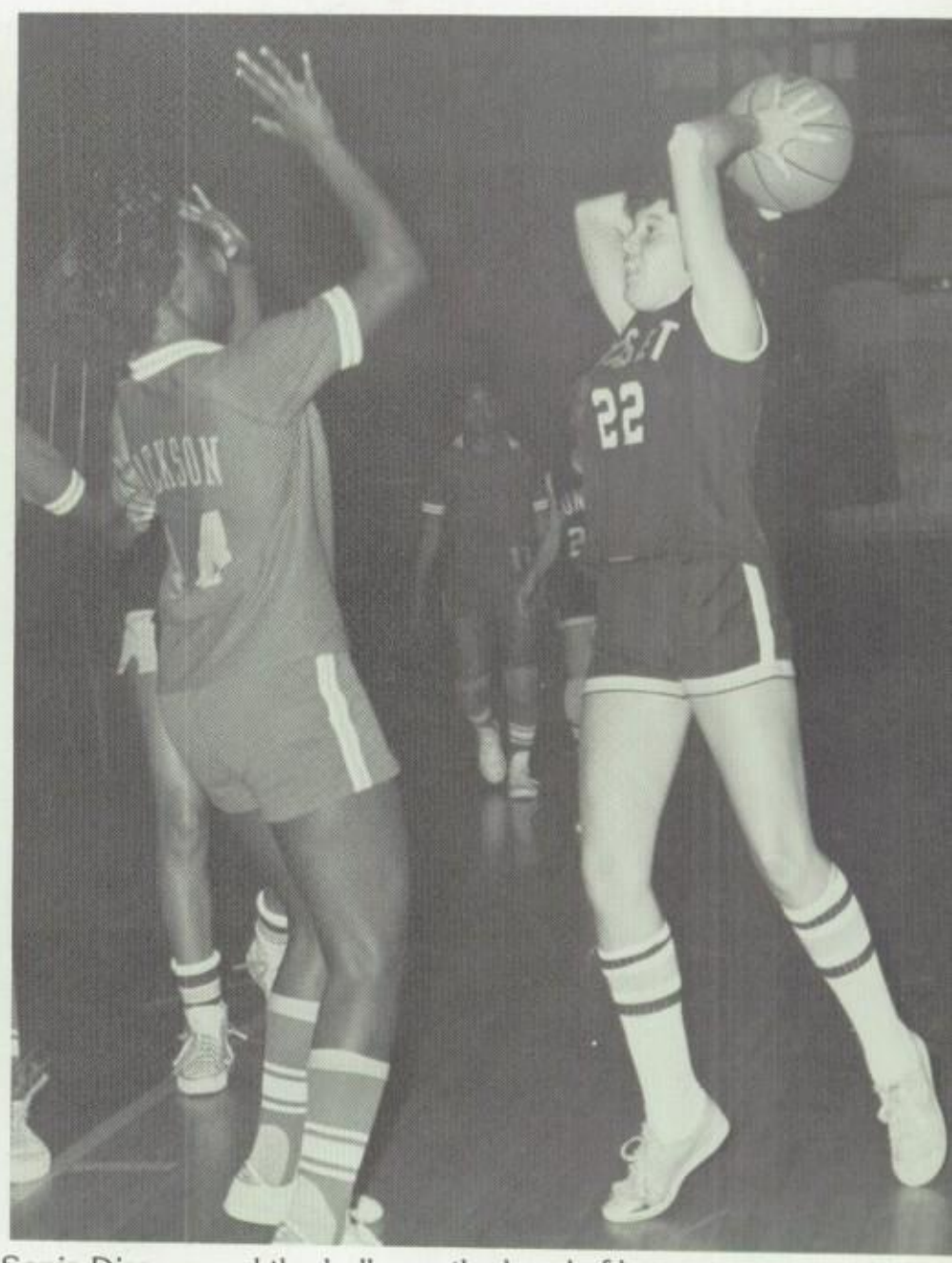


Front Row: Orathai Swaskikulavath, Elizabeth Novation, Marisela Conde, Lori Tanner, Denise Arahill, Karen Brown. Back Row: Coach Garriga, Julie Pourcha, Sonia Diaz, Wanda Brown, Annette Perez, Jennifer Najac.

Coach Garriga discussed strategy to her team during a time out.



anda Brown and Julie Pourcha went up for the rebound against their ckson rivals.



Sonia Diaz passed the ball over the head of her opponent.

Lady Knights Slide Into Softball Season

Spring meant hard work and practice to the softball team. Helping them every step of the way, Coach Joe Schmidt worked hard, long hours with the team to help them improve their skill.

Because most of the team members were involved in winter sports, the season got off to a late start. Coach Schmidt picked the team at the beginning of February.

The team met at Sunset Park Saturday mornings at the beginning of the season to get in shape for the upcoming season. The major skills the team practiced were fielding, pitching, and catching.

Practice meant sore muscles to the team. Coach Schmidt believed that his players should perform to their full potential. Each softball player on the team learned how important individual effort was as well as team work.

The team had a lot of anticipation and had great expectations for the 1980 season. Coach Schmidt stated, "Each player put forth all they had to the best of their ability."

Front Row: Sonia Diaz, Janet Kudrick, Marisela Conde, Bonnie Dodgen, Jodi Brenner, Sara Orozco, Sheryl Porter. Second Row: Coach Arlene Nicholson, Lori Tanner, Lynn Harrop, Lisa Bishop, Annette Perez, Karen Fussell, Lauren Simkin, Deborah Huling, Laurie Ellis, Lori Washburn, Coach Joe Schmidt.

Deborah Huling made an easy out at third base.

Marisela Conde attempted to tag out the base runner.

Coach Schmidt gave signals to the infield players.

Outfielder Janet Kudrick called to her teammate to set up her throw.

Jodi Brenner watched first baseman Lynn Harrop attempt a double play.

Coach Arlene Nicholson gave helpful hints to the attentive team members.

Keeping a keen eye on the ball, Karen Fussell readied herself for the pitch.

Swinging Singles Know How to Score

The Knight's Baseball team pitched in a hard-working season for the new decade that is hoped to be a precedent for years to come.

Hampered by a lack of aggressiveness on the bases, the Knight's retaliated with solid pitching and a strong defense to stop their opponents from overscoring.

Matched against a threatening South Miami team, the potential Knights played good ball to successfully prevent the Cobras from gaining a victory. With continuous, outstanding play from Infielders Donnie Blair, Tom Bogaards, Pitchers Bart Bishop, Frank Mareno, and Carlos Valdes, and Outfielder Scott Roth, the team also succeeded in halting Coral Gables, Killian, and South Dade.

Head Coach Al Hinson is looking forward to next year's season when he feels the potential Knights will swing into a first or second place district rating. He is also anticipating the support of the student body to cheer the group on to success.

Juan Colao hurled the ball to first base for an excellent play.

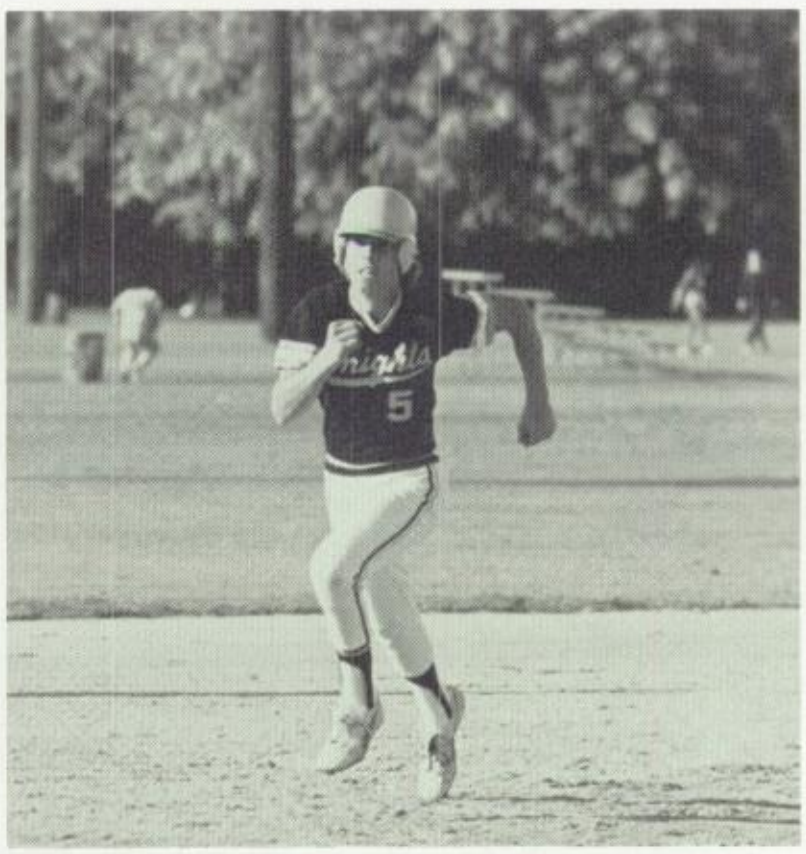
Donnie Blair threw the ball with great force to get the third out.

Tom Bogaards used great strength in his attempt to get the ball home before the runner.

Frank Moreno heaved a mighty curve ball.

Front Row: Scott Roth, Donnie Blair, Juan Colao, Ed Prieto, Jeff Cremo, Ed Monteagudo, Mike Hamersley. Second Row: Jorge Duyos, Steve Stabler, Bill Glassgow, Tom Bogaards, Jeff Rudd, Frank Moreno. Back Row: Coach Keen, Coach Hinson, Frank Ramon, Carlos Valdez, Carl DeMaria, Bart Bishop, Kevin Lancey, Ron Escarda, Bill Musacchio, Frank Heinzeroth, Alex Martinez, Tony Curtiellas, Linc Maynard, Coach Norris.

Bishop successfully hit his opponent's pitch.



Carl DeMaria swiftly took a third base.

Scott Roth leaped to second base to escape his rival.

Catcher Mark Siddal and batter Jose Alonso prepared to execute their plan of strategy.

Front Row: Glenna Higginbotham, James Bolt, James DeCosta, Mark Siddal, Mickey, Eddie Prieto, Pablo Orta, Bob Wellen, Kim Casper. Back Row: Coach Abdo, Rick Torrente, Frank Lastra, Steve Gunter, Gilbert Diaz, Jose Alonso, Dereck Boring, Albert Bogart, Craig Rosen.

Bob Wellen kept a watchful eye on the first-base runner.

J.V. Baseball Team Made of Powerful Stuff

"It's one hell of a damn good ball team," stated Junior Varsity Baseball Coach Danny Abdo. "The team showed enormous potential," added Craig Rosen.

Westwood Park was the sight where Sunset's "Baby Swingers" worked out. The team practiced six days a week, and if it wasn't for a school board law against practicing on Sunday, the Knights would have been playing then too.

Coach Abdo felt his team represented the school with their good record. "His superior coaching techniques helped us every step of the way," commented Derreck Boring.

Gilbert Diaz, Pablo Orta, Craig Rosen, Steve Schwartz, and Bobby Wellen were but a few of the players that exerted every effort to make the J. V. Knights the best.

Marc Siddal prepared to send his signals to the pitcher.

Albert Bogart scooped up the ground ball.

In deep concentration, Rick Torrente attempted to decipher the catcher's signal.

Craig Rosen threw the ball to second.

Sunset Wrestlers Build Strong Foundation

The solid foundation built by last year's wrestling program was one of the factors contributing to the success of the team this year. Rarely losing, the matmen of Sunset once again proved to be one of the school's most accomplished teams.

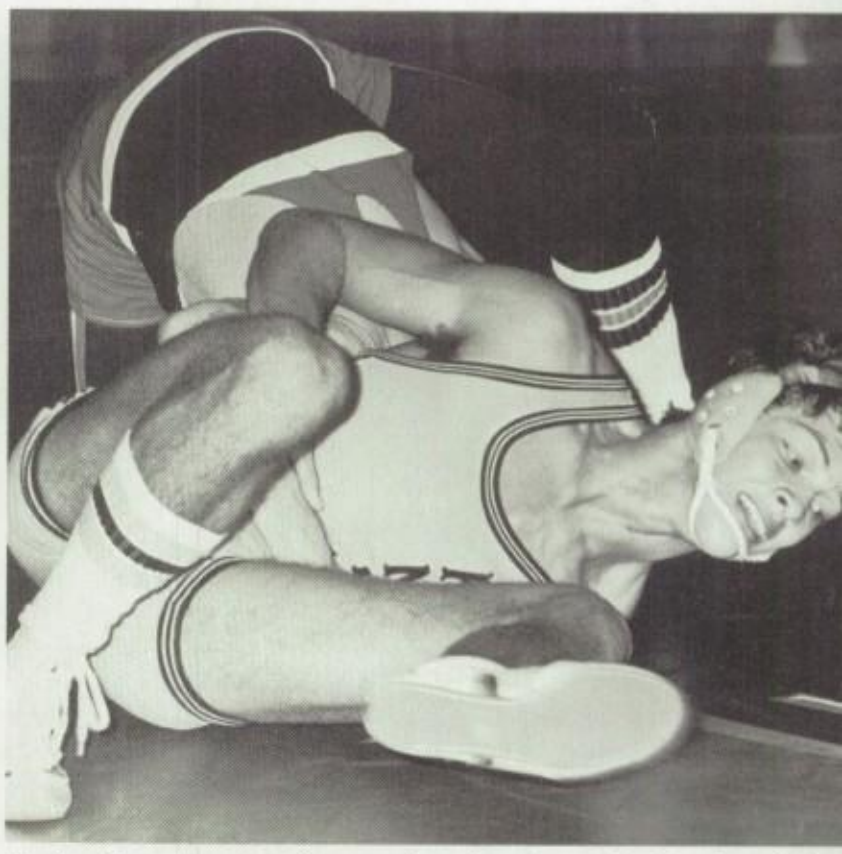
After a successful debut season competing against 3A schools, the Sunset wrestlers were anxious to see if they could go against tough 4A competition. Their game against Palmetto, who was ranked second in the county, determined that they could indeed challenge the highly ranked schools.

Senior Dusty Rispler said that, "Even though we lost, the fact that we only lost by one match indicated that we could stay on the mat with anyone."

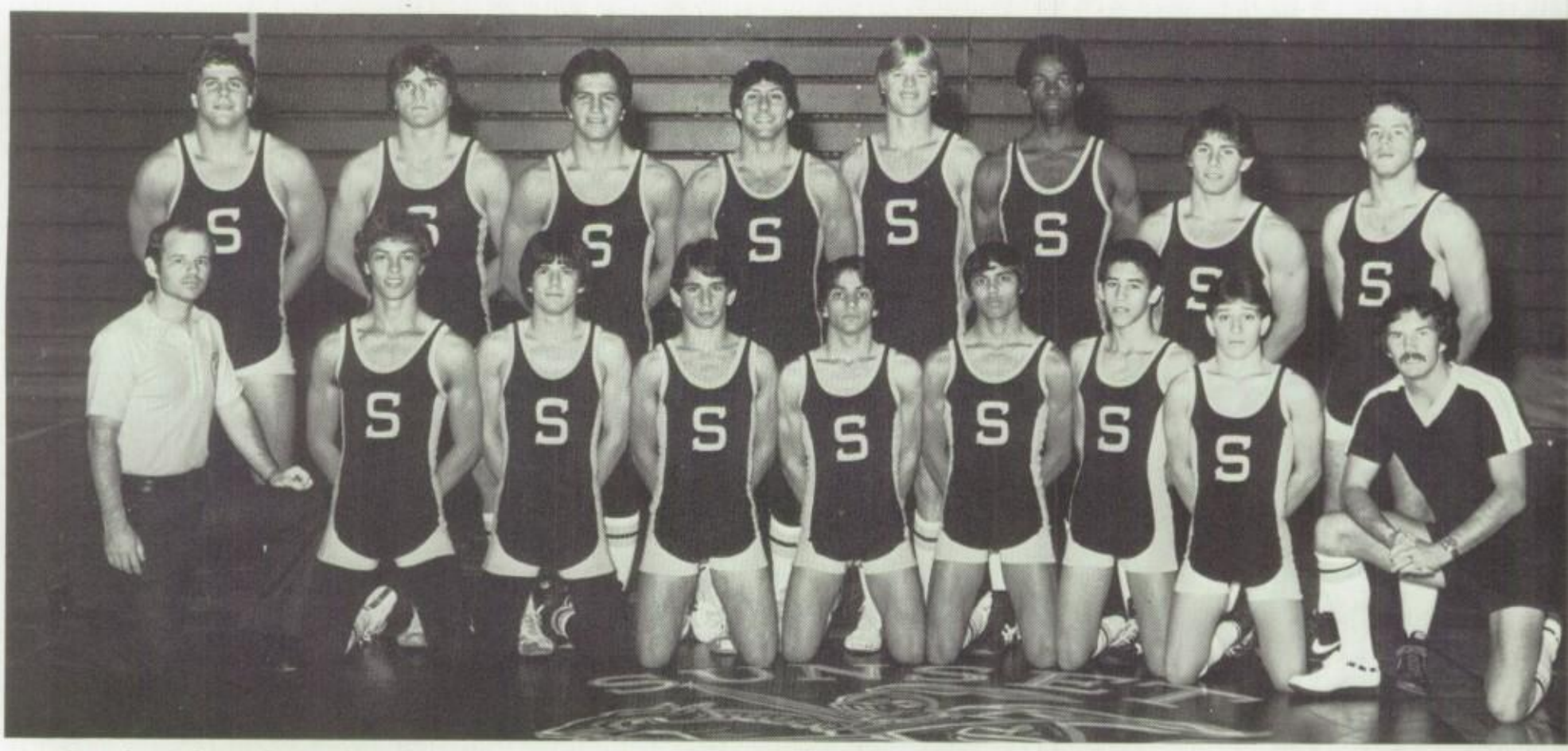
Since there were 36 wrestlers and only 13 weight divisions, the line up for a match could change every week. This fact resulted in interdivision competitiveness, and consequently, it strengthened individual players as well as the entire squad.

Coach Phelan cited Scott Davis, John Fasy, Carlos Hernandez, Eddy Labrador, Fuad Reveiz, David Rispler, Richard Romero, and Marc Seidman as strong contenders.

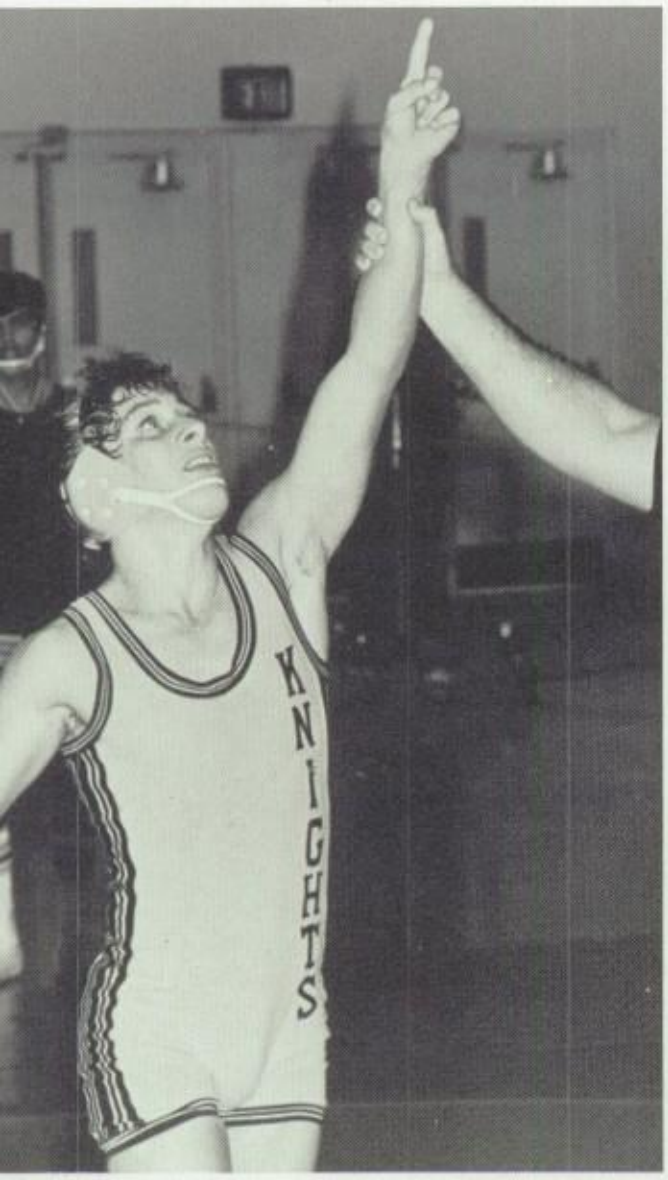
David Rispler and Southridge rival assumed the starting position.



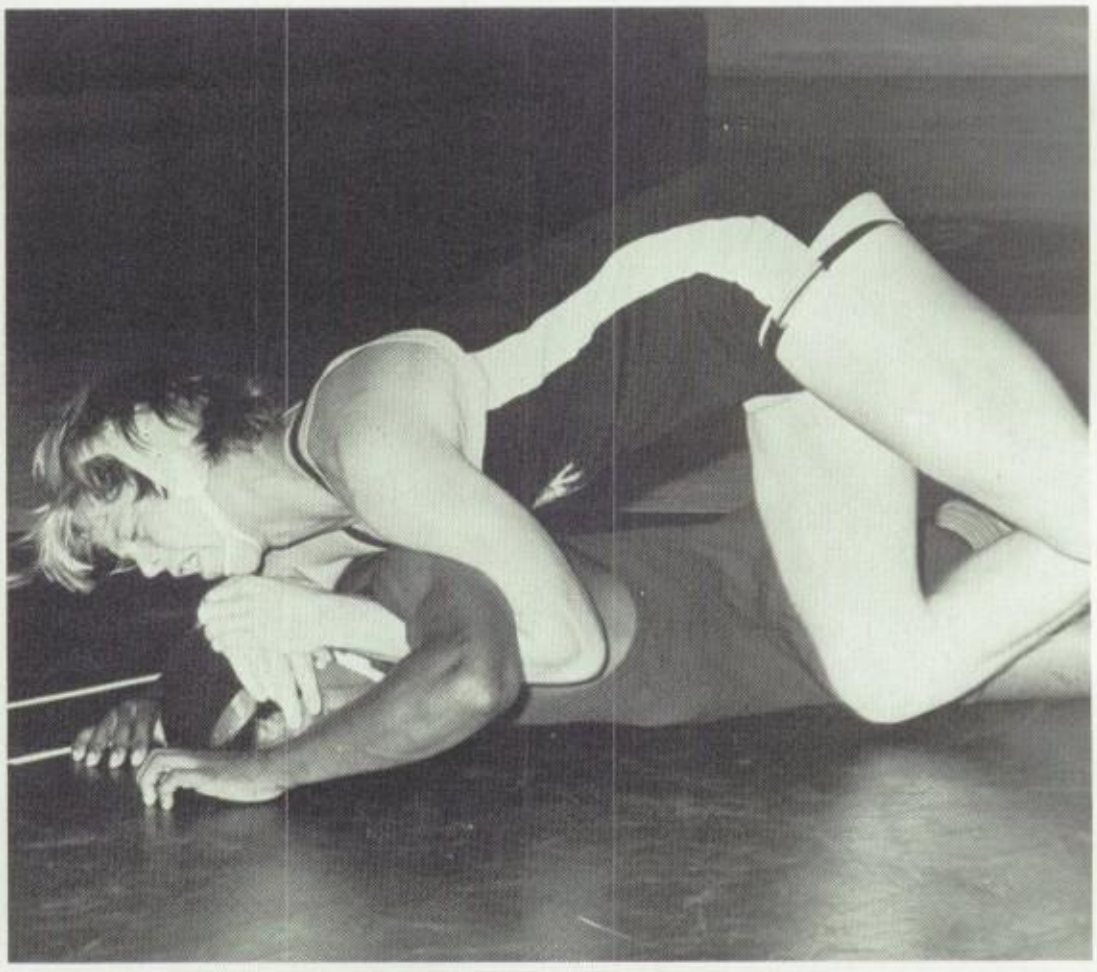
Carlo Guadagno grimaced as he struggled to free himself from his opponent's grip.



Front Row: Coach George Phelan, Carlo Guadagno, Brian Arahill, John Cabavy, Carlos Hernandez, Richard Romero, Jerome Solomon, Marc Seidman, Coach Mark Hewitt. Back Row: Rick Failla, John Fasy, Fuad Reviez, David Rispler, Fred Schoultz, Dennis Savoury, Scott Davis,Eddy Labrador.

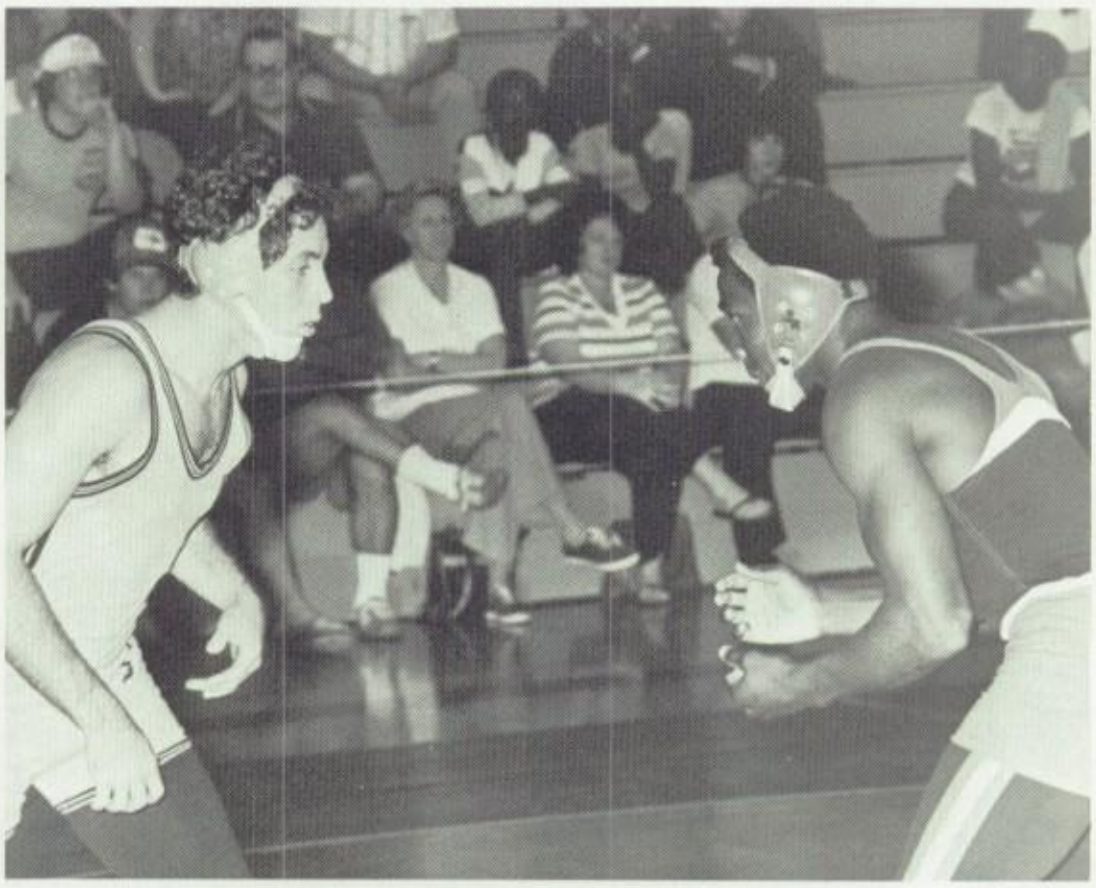


Marc Seidman proved that the Knights were number one after defeating his opponent.



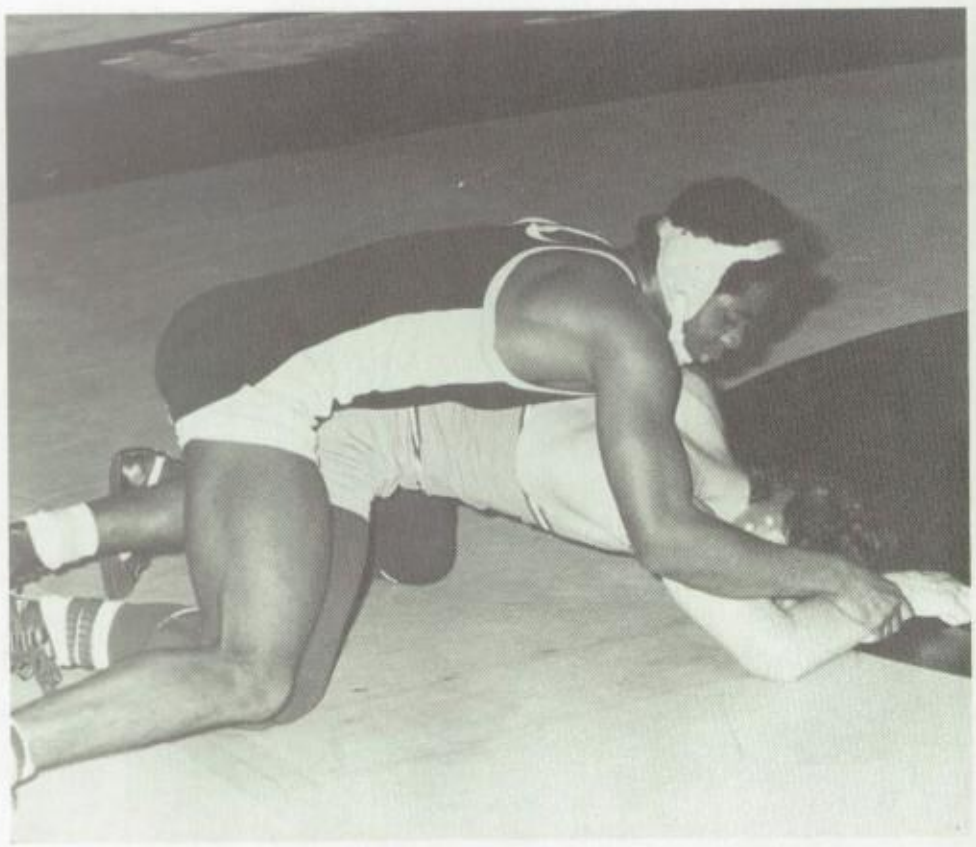
Fred Schoultz always stayed on top of things.

Sunset's wrestlers jubilantly congratulated teammate Brian Arahill.

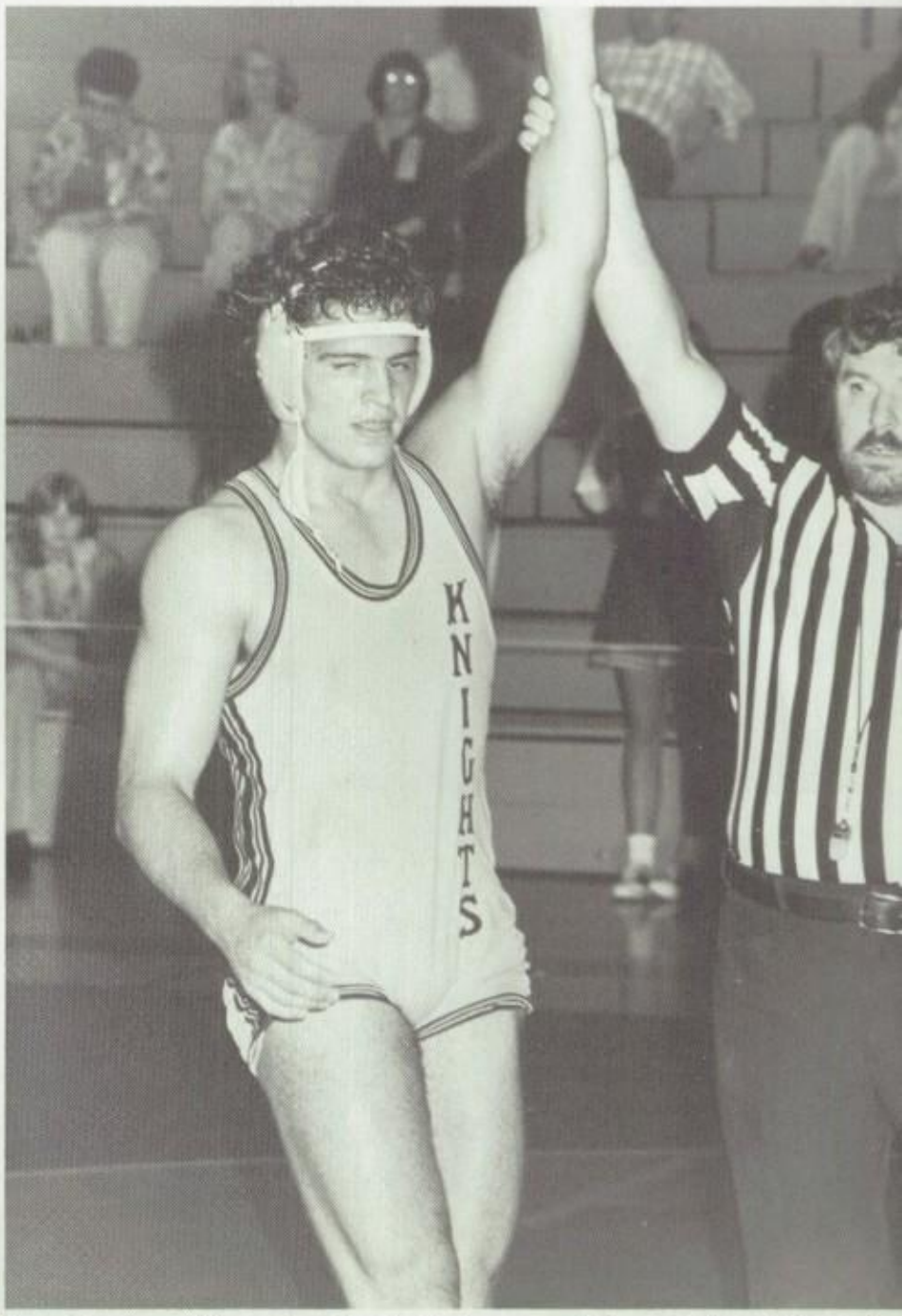


Eddy Labrador prepared to do combat with the opposing Southridge player.

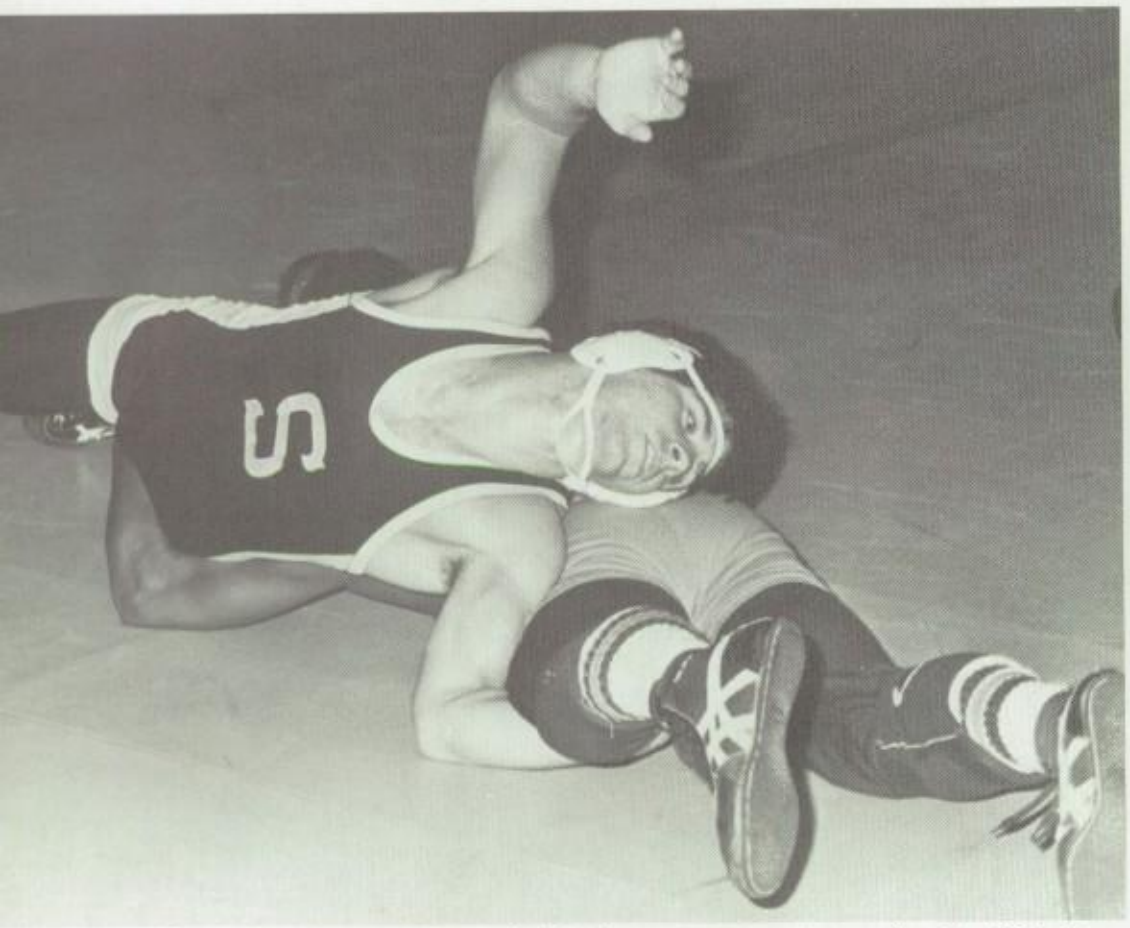
Sunset's Wrestlers Prove to be Winners



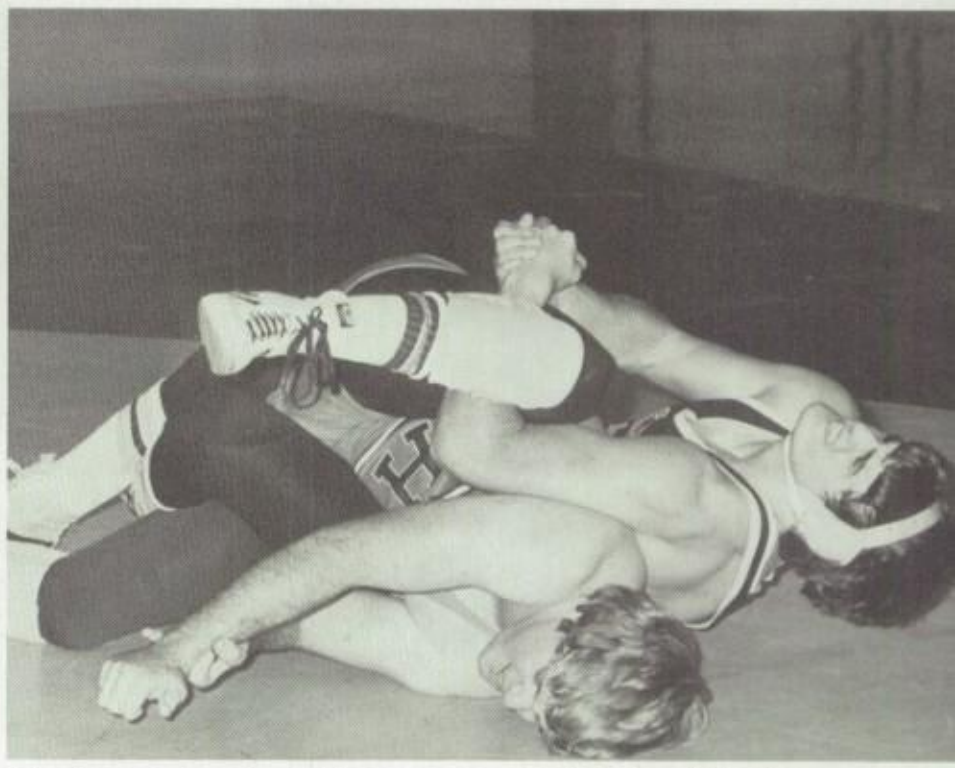
Dennis Savoury worked his way to an eventual pin.



Despite a swollen eye, Fuad Reviez won his match, which led to an eventual Knight victory.

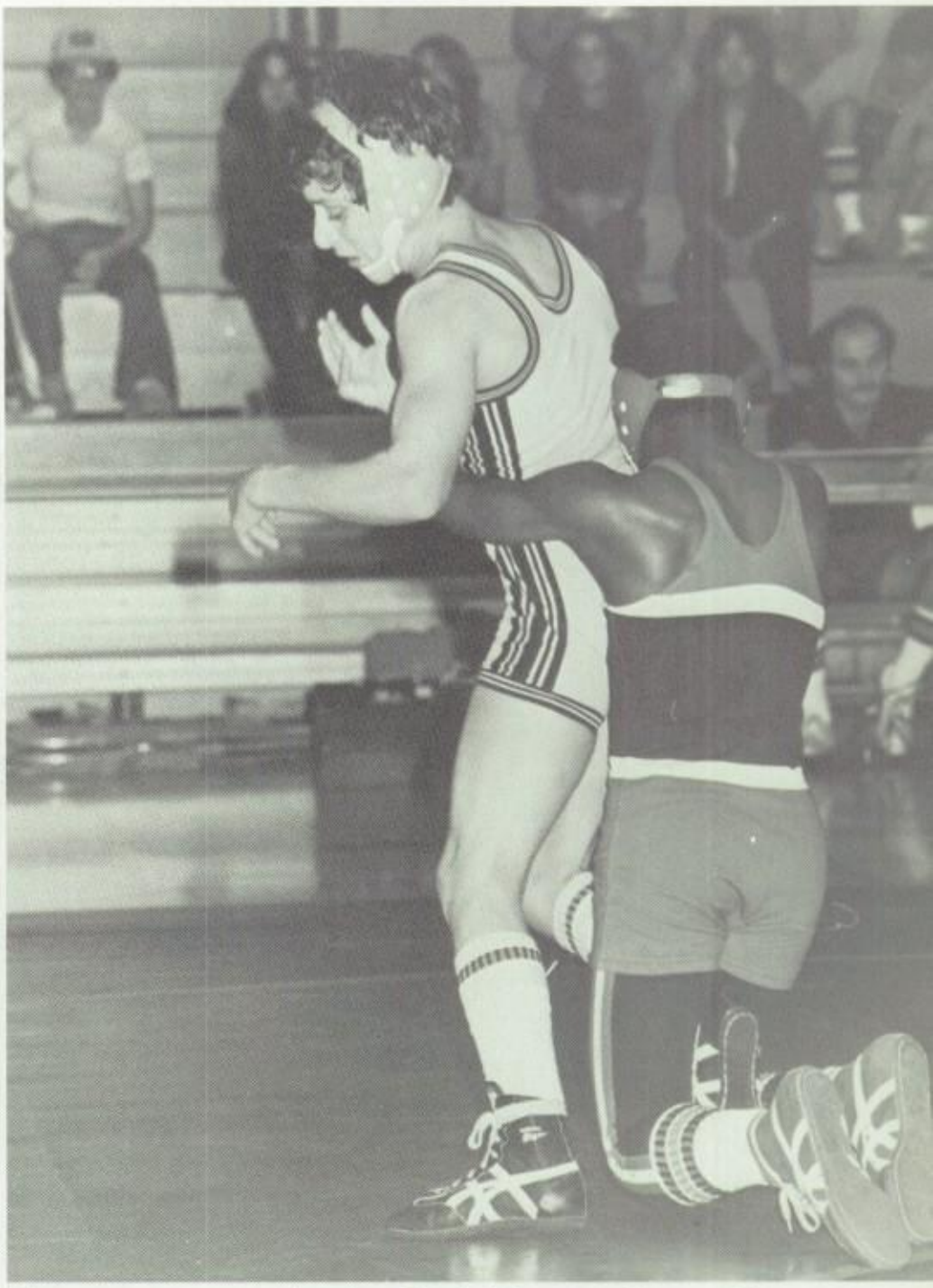


Scott Davis came from behind to secure a victory for the Knights.



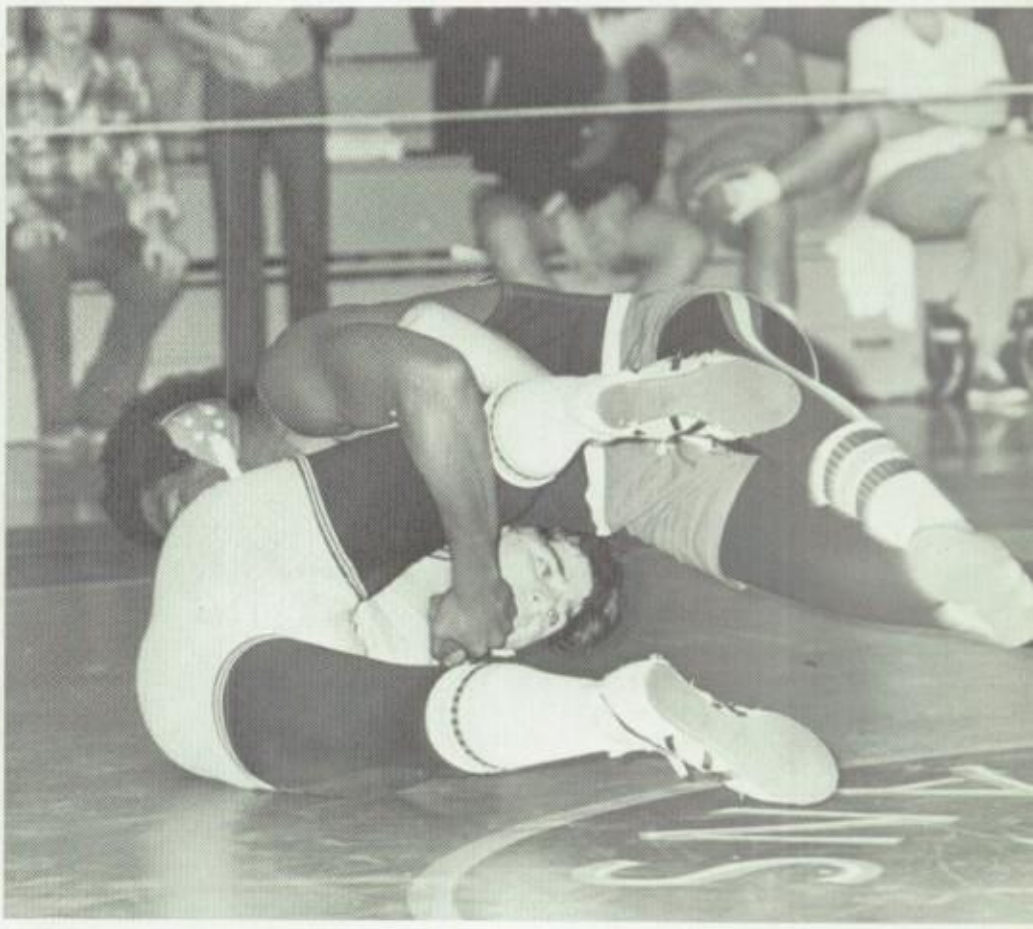
The Homestead wrestler was no match for John Fasy.

John Cabavy, Coach Hewitt, Fuad Reviez, David Rispler and Dennis Savoury intently concentrated on the match.

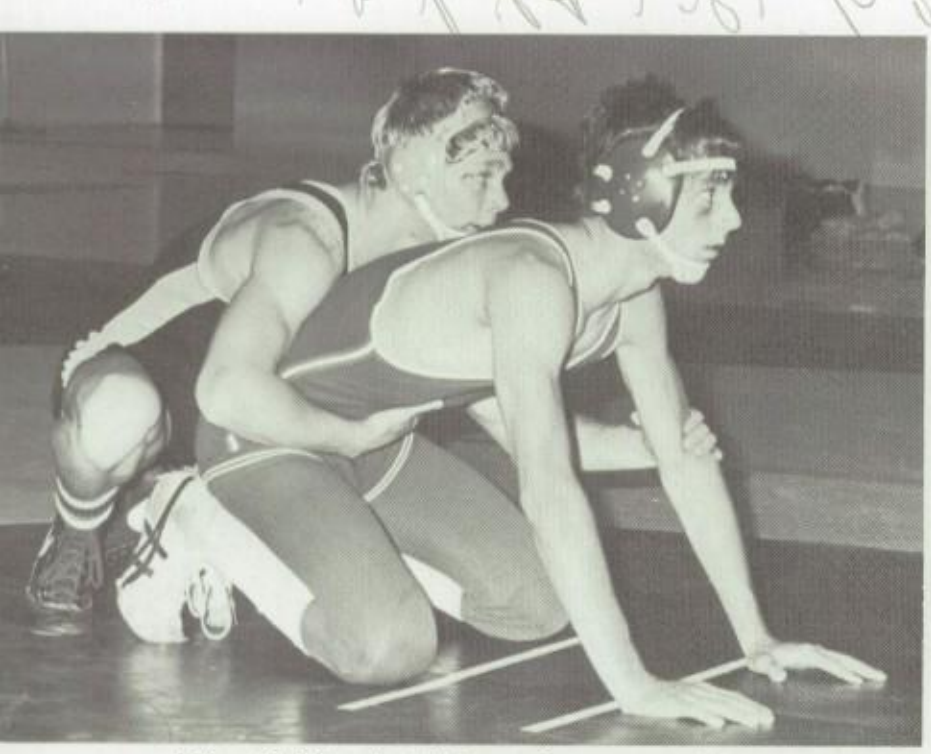


There was no way that the Southridge wrestler could bring Marc Seidman down.

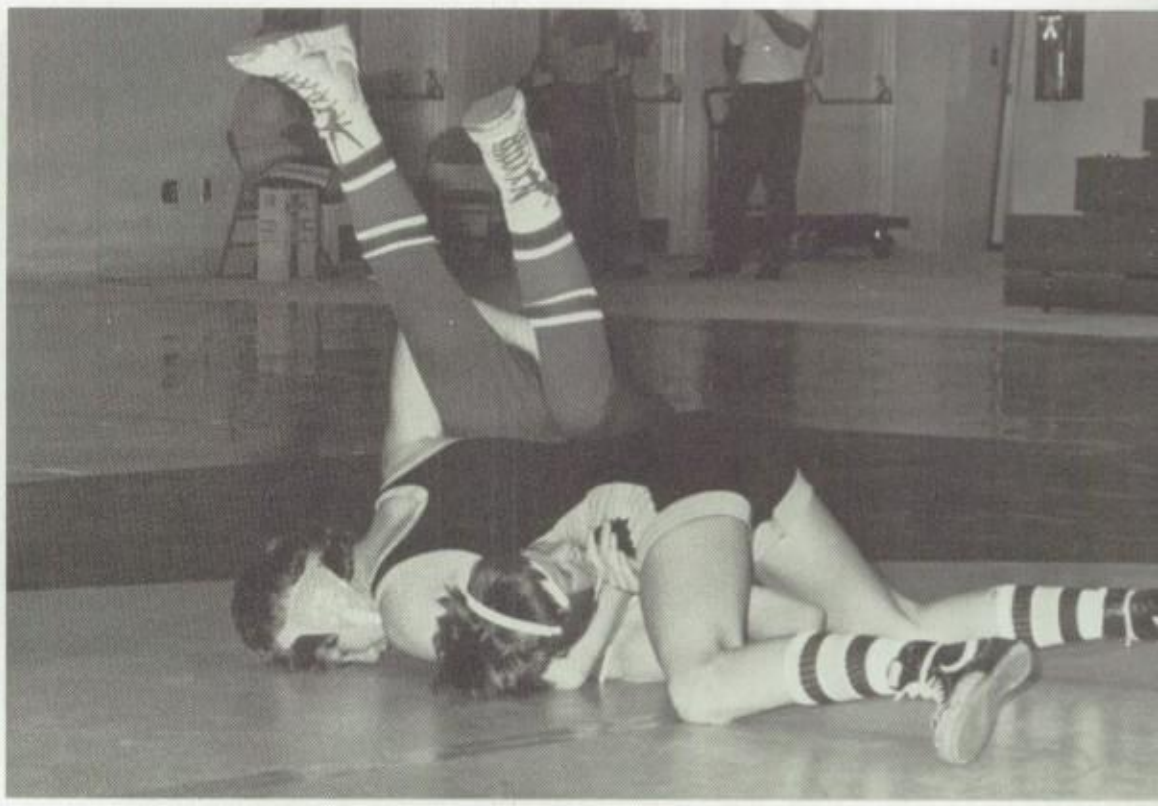
Brian Arahill battled it out with an opposing Homestead wrestler.



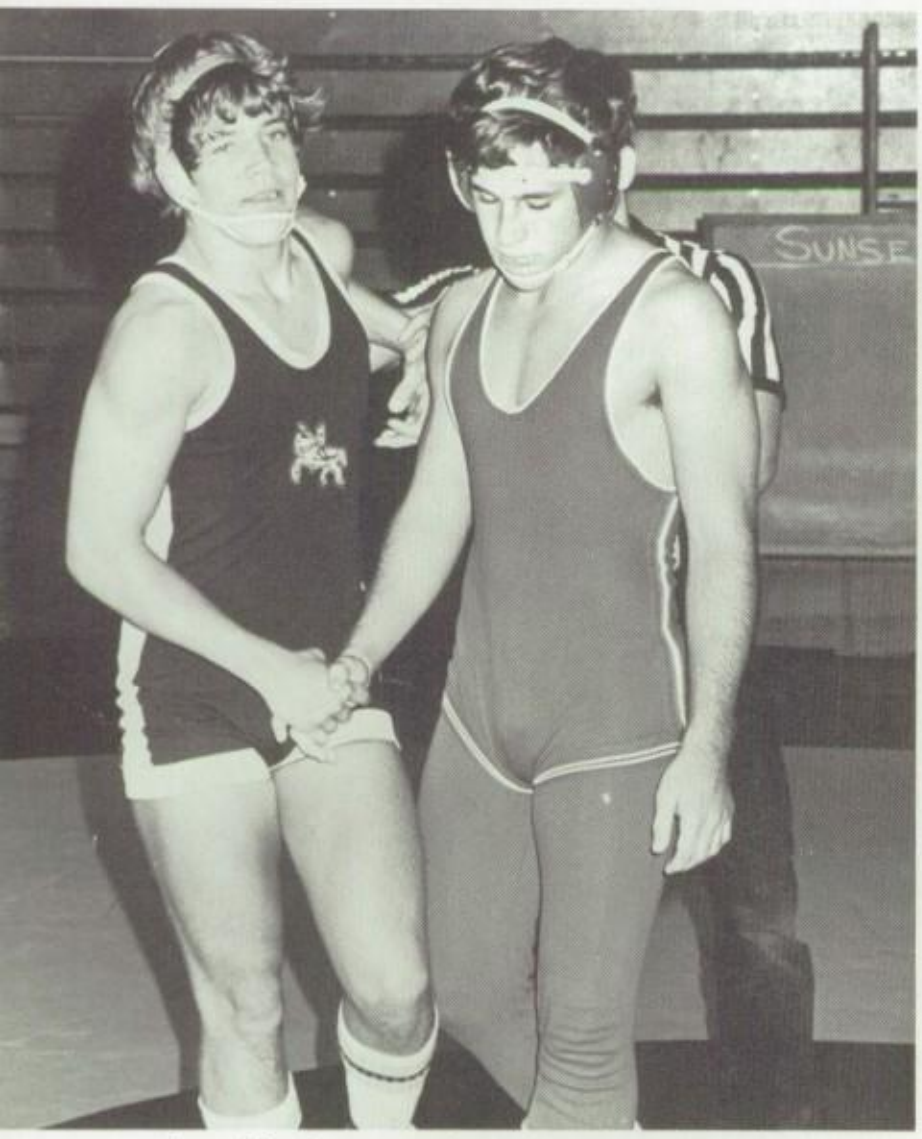
John Fasy often found himself in difficult positions.



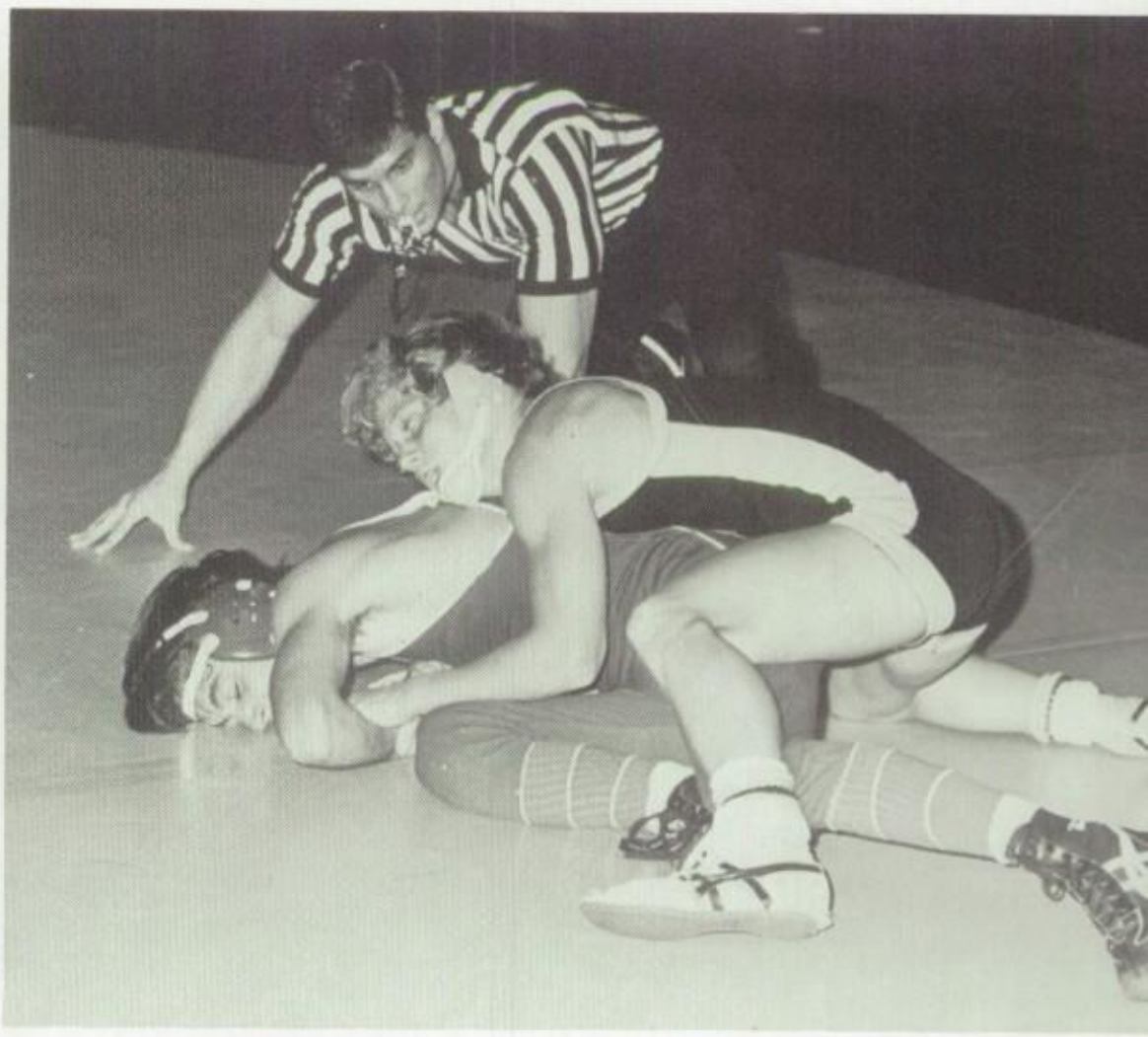
Mike Phillips held the referees position to start the new period.



Mitchell Katz cradled his opponent in a well deserved victory.



Lee Rios' expression displayed that of a proud winner.



David Gomez assumed control over his tired rival.

Sunset Wrestlers Pin/Point Victories

"The junior varsity wrestlers are the unsung strength of every varsity wrestling team," declared Head Wrestling Coach George Phelan, "They're the man power supply."

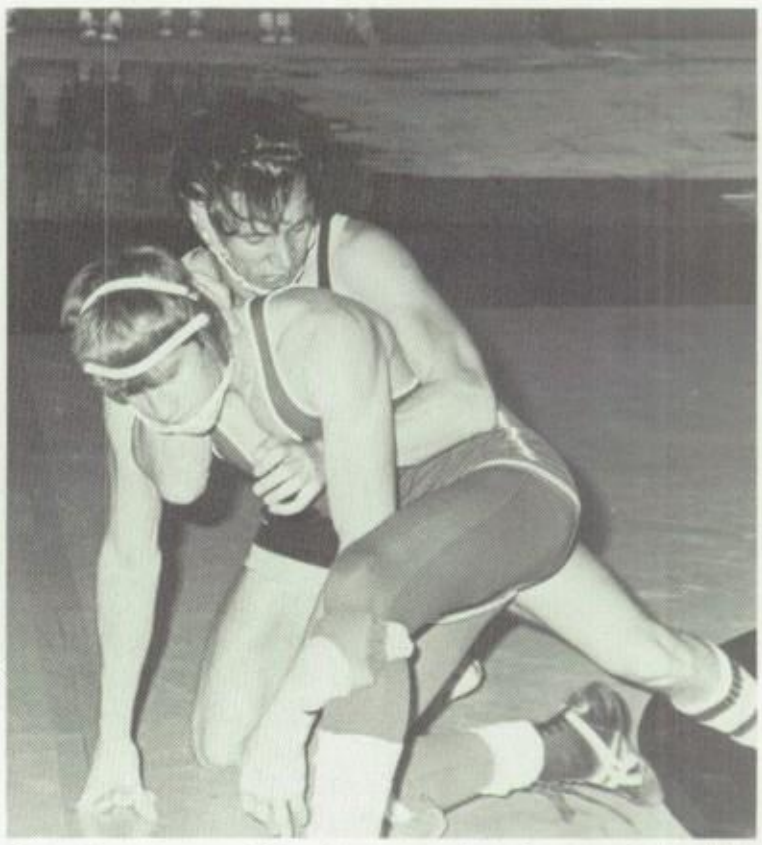
According to Coach Phelan, junior varsity wrestlers had to help strengthen and encourage the varsity players, and in the meantime, be able to maintain their own position as well as a varsity one, in case they were needed.

Despite minimum publicity and glory, the team practiced hard and gained mat experience. Their dedication usually paid off in the end in as much as members were moved up to varsity to become competitive contenders.

Some of the outstanding wrestlers on the team were 100 lb. sophomore Carlos Diaz, 121 lb. junior David Gomez, 157 lb. junior Mike Molinet, 170 lb. sophomore Lee Rios, and 187 lb. junior Glenn Corbin.

Coach Phelan is looking forward to next year's season, and expects good competition from all of his wrestlers.

Glenn Corbin added another pin to his outstanding record.



Ken Passante utilized aggression to overtake his opponent.

Front Row: Joe Vigna, James O'Neill, David Gomez, Jim Pederson, Art Meehan, Carlos Diaz. Back Row: Lee Rios, Robert Robledo, Mike Phillips, Glenn Corbin, Ken Passante, Richard Tierney, Don Coon, Marc Schiller, Mitchell Katz, Alex Morilla.

Badminton Team Strives For Success

Badminton, a combined sport of volleyball and tennis, began with a swinging start in early February, "I hope to have a successful season this year," stated this year's Badminton Coach George Phelan.

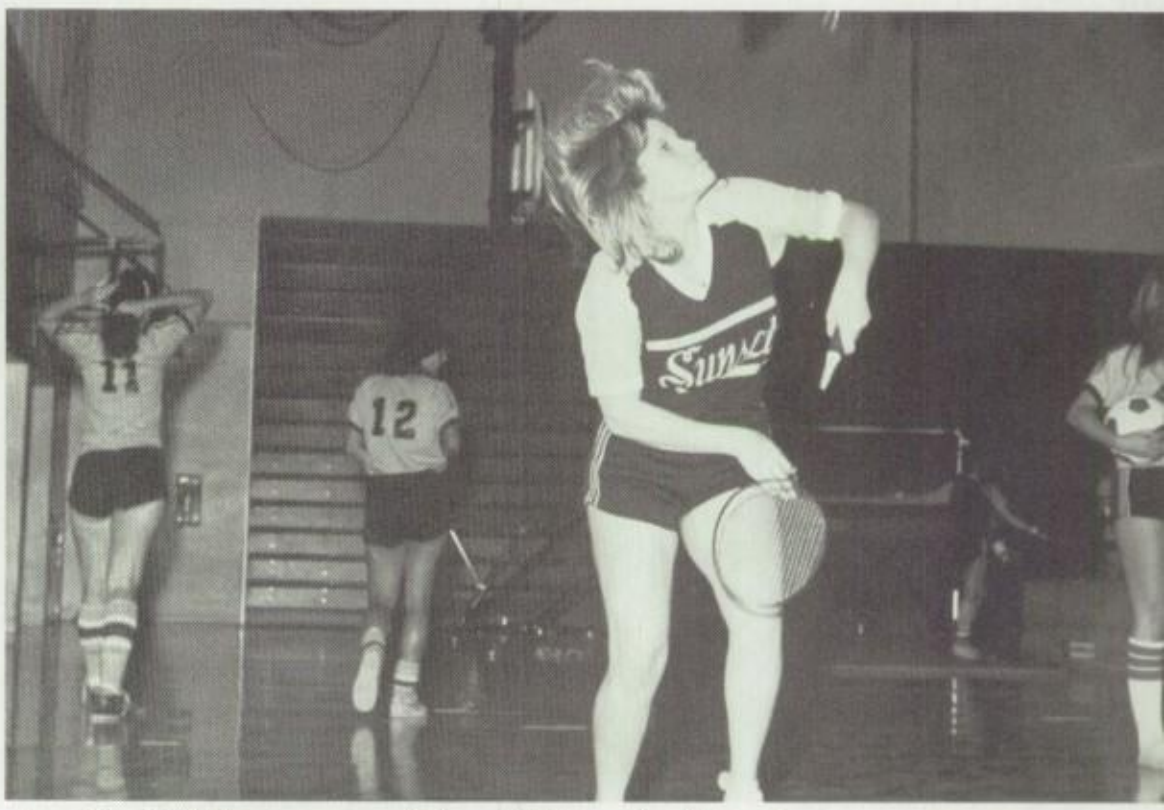
Flying birdies could be seen in the gym windows during the practices on Mondays and Saturdays where the team learned the rules and skills of the sport. Coach Phelan hoped to improve skill and ability through these vigorous practices.

At the start of the season the team ran into some trouble when they were short on equipment. It seems that last year's physical education classes demolished whatever equipment they had to use. Because of this, the team couldn't start their practices until mid-March; however, this late start didn't have much of an effect on the team's performance.

Stephanie Horn anticipated a slamshot.

Working as a team, Melissa Horn and Natalie De Costa readied for the comeback.

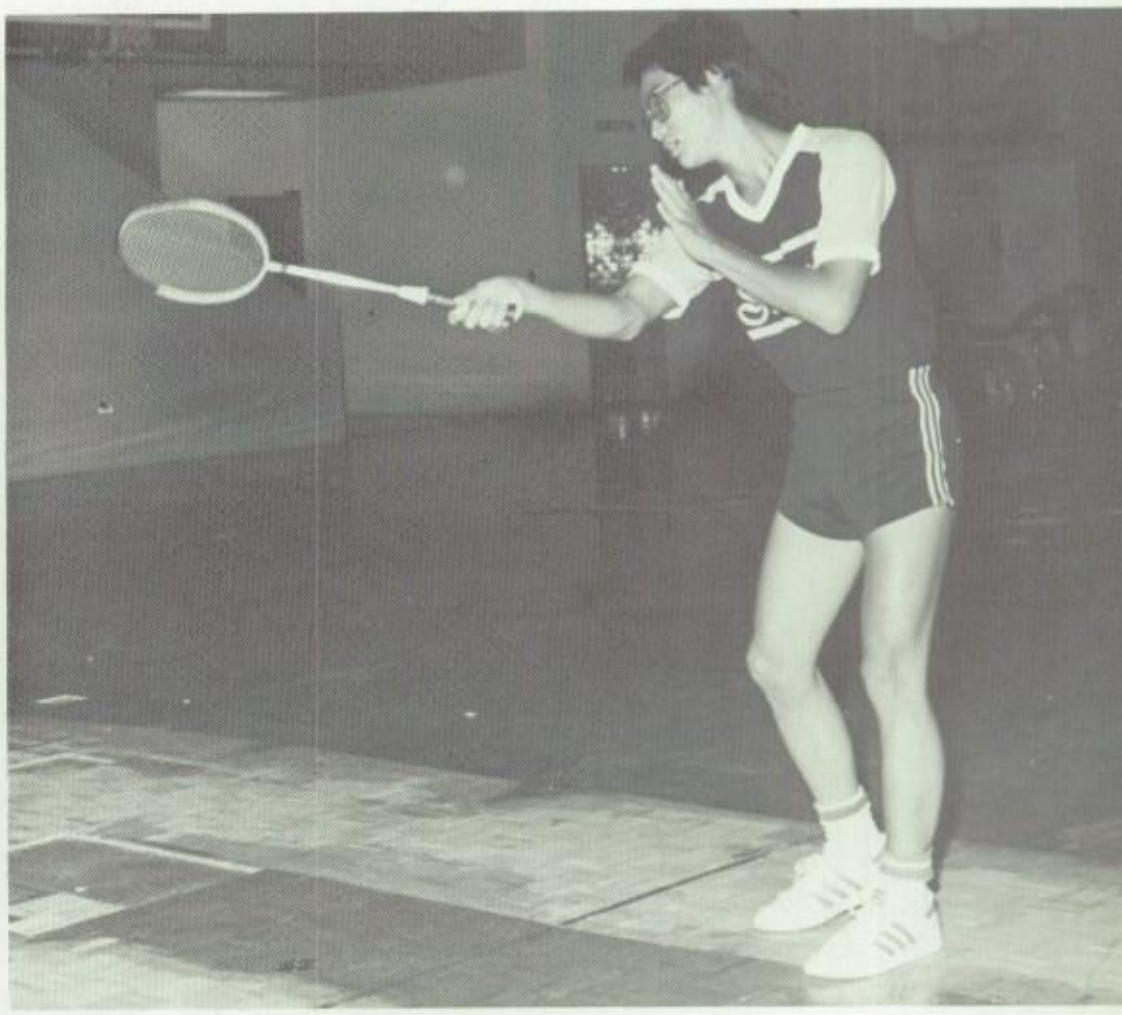
Garry Brandon watched the birdie as he attempted a slam.



Jennifer Del Pino prepared herself for a backhand.

nt Row: Page Wong, Althea Chisholm, Natalie De Costa, Karen Kiefert, Linda McKenna, Jennifer Del Pino, Stephanie n, Lori Piechura, Tania Phang-Sang, Orathai Swaskikulavath Back Row: Coach George Phelan, Tammy Maershon, istine Chin, Andre Slack, Garry Brandon, Russell Dutoit, Steve Wilson, Horace Chin, Melissa Horn, William Lue.

William Lue successfully finished a lift shot.



Steve Wilson swiftly returned the shuttlecock.

Tennis Most Organized Sport at Sunset

"Last year we were in the cradle, now we are walking," proudly commented Coach Emilio Gonzalez. The boys' team smashed their way to a 11-4 record. While the girls' team showed depth with their 5-9 record.

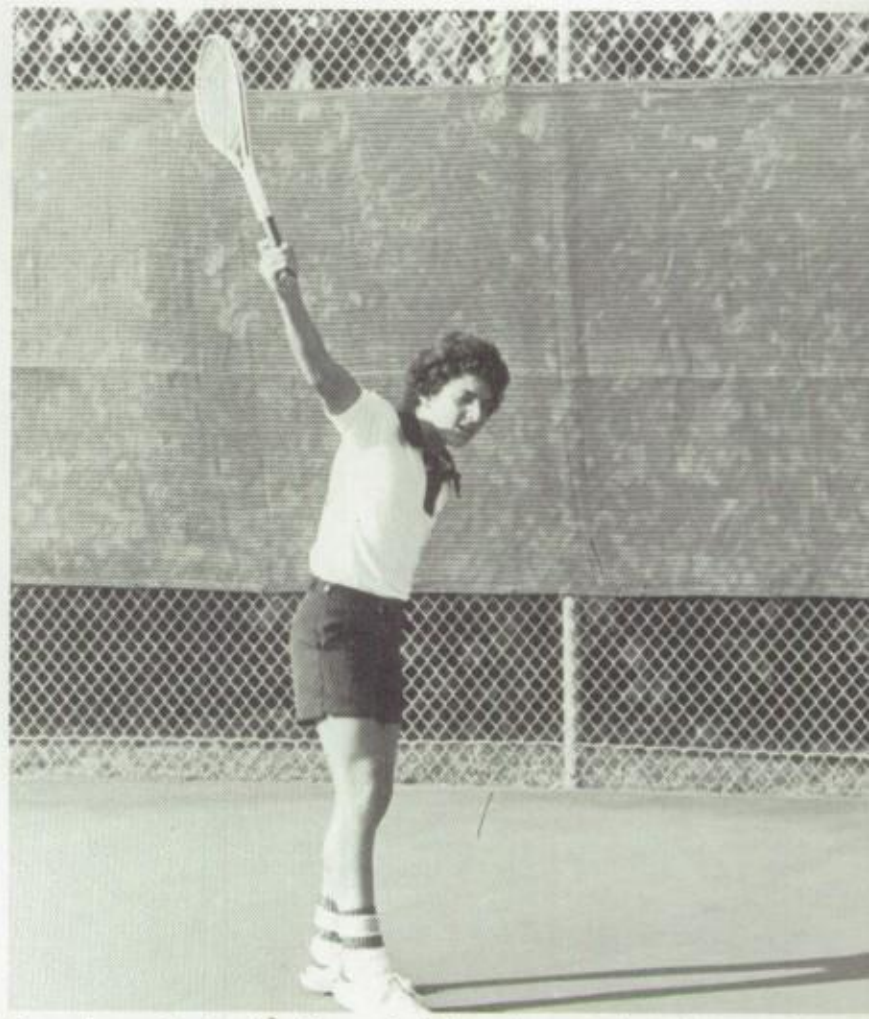
15-Love was one of the tennis calls heard from the courts at the Kendale Lakes Country Club where the teams practiced every day during sixth period.

Acing their way to a 7-0 victory against Homestead, Miami High, and St. Brendans, the boys' team proved their power. The three top ranked racquetmen were David Kusiel, Scott Klein, and Francisco Mehech. Kusiel commented, "It took a lot of practice and hard work."

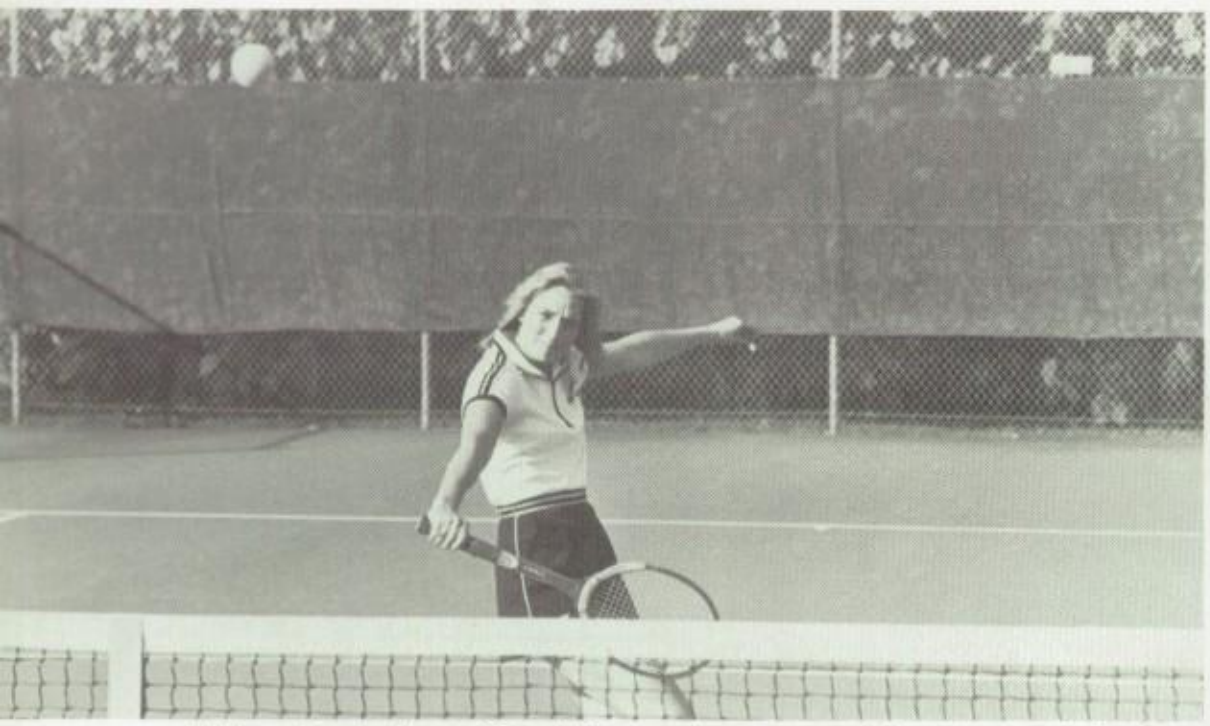
A careful show of skill and ability is what led the girls' team to their 5-9 record. This year's top three were Ibis Dominguez, Sheri Hamersley, and Ann Neal. "The girls became mentally tough at the start of the season," stated Ann Neal.

According to Gonzalez, the tennis team was the most organized and successful sport at Sunset.

Ibis Dominguez perfected her successful backhand shot.

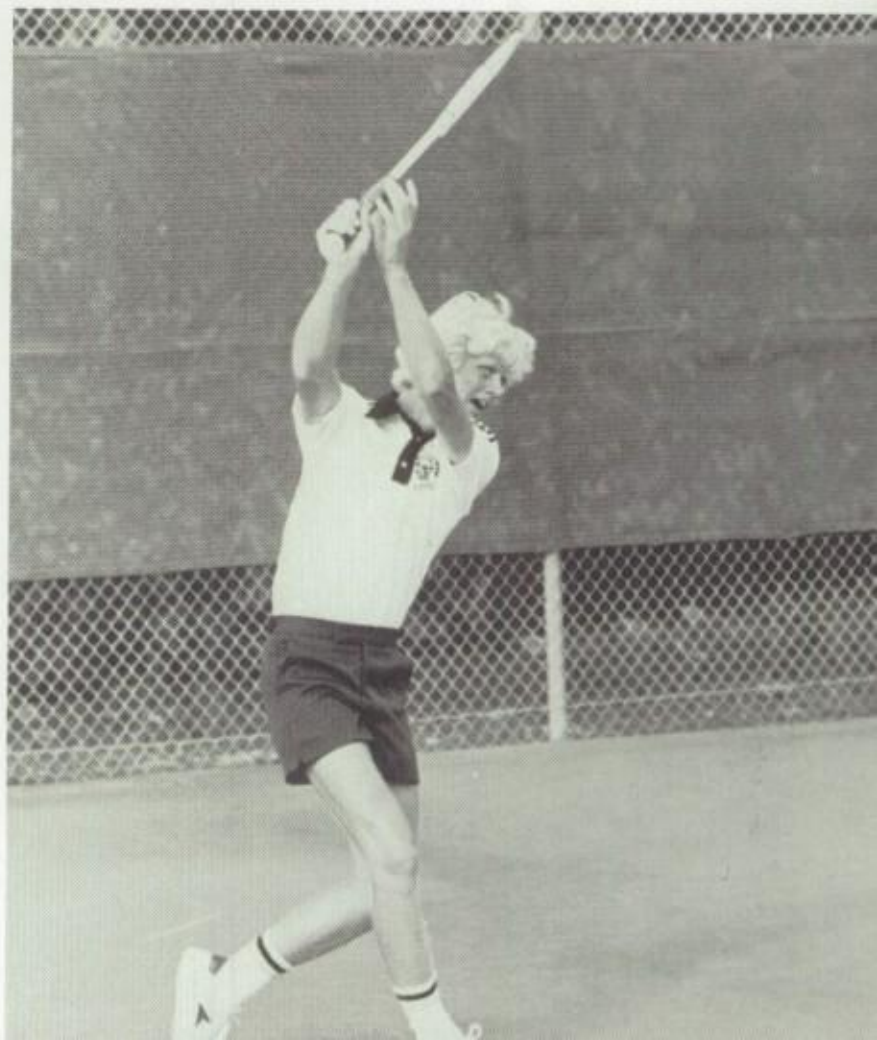


Francisco Mehech attempted to win match points as he blasted the ball across the net.



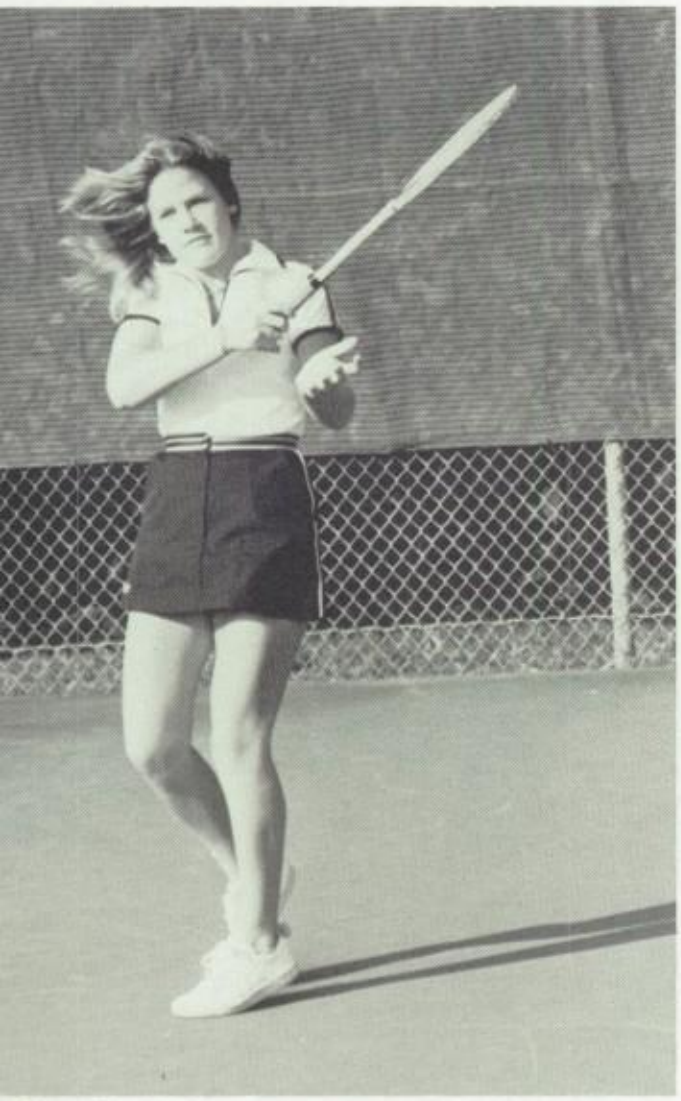
With added pizazz, Sheri Hamersley returned her opponent's shot.

John Foster skillfully lobbed the ball to force his opponent to the net.



Scott Klein rushed to the net to finalize his victory.

David Kusiel wiped up his Homestead opponent with his devastating backhand.



Ann Neal insured the placing of her ground stroke by following through.

Front Row: Bryna Gesson, Carolyn Kong, Blanche Calby, Sheri Hamersley, Marla Reis, Ann Neal, Randi Haberkorn, Pam Finklestein, Irma Lau, Ibis Dominguez. Back Row: Mrs. Andrea Simkin, Marc Alpert, John Foster, Doug Levering, David Kusiel, Mike Ferrer, Mike Green, Bruce Russo, Adam Kurzweil, Butch Godoy, Jorge Soler, Jeff Russo, Scott Klein, Francisco Mehech, Coach Emilio Gonzalez.

Rough Times Found by Cross Country

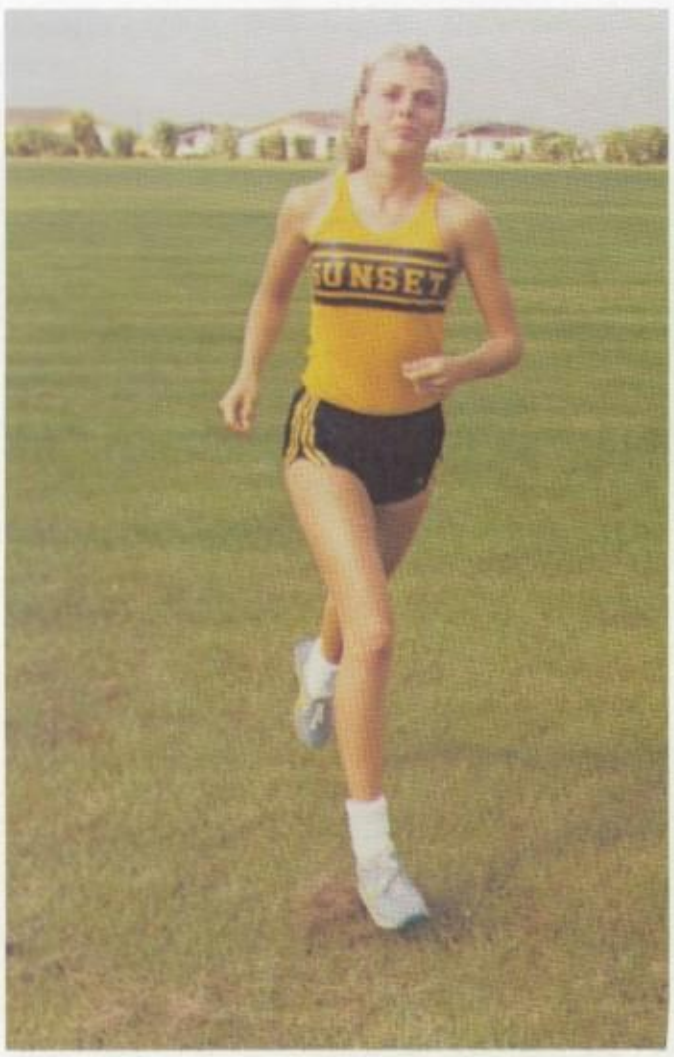
"It's been a rough year," stated Cross Country Coach Fred Ritsema. Cross Country didn't have a very successful season.

The girls' Cross Country team had a record of 2-8. They ran a close meet to South Miami with the final score a 28-29 victory. They really had Southridge going and won 23-37.

Boys' Cross Country had a record of 3-9. The boys' Cross Country started the season off with a running victory over Edison, 22-35. In the game against Miami Dade, the boys smeared their opponents, 16-47.

"The people who remained on the team gave all their effort; we lost some good runners which hurt us," commented Louis DeJesus. The majority of the natural runners left the team before the important meets.

Coach Ritsema looks to the future for an improved team. The runners who remained for the complete season enjoyed it. All look forward to a winning record next year.



While running her laps, Laura Metscher anticipated her long awaited rest.

Lisa McKenna, Aida Suarez, and Mayda Arias practiced their running skills.

Juan Uribe and Igor Beaufils talked to help pass their running time.

Sonia Diaz ran her grueling three miles.

David DeJesus ran two miles in preparation for the upcoming meet.

uan Uribe practiced his running echnique.

Ron Bruck paced himself as he ran.

Joanne Garone pushed herself to complete her race.

or Beaufils gained confidence as he pproached the finishing line.

Front Row: Aida Suarez, Laura Metscher, Joanne Garone, Sonia Diaz, Lisa McKenna, Mayda Arias. Back Row: Ron Bruck, Juan Uribe, Harry Lekien, Igor Beaufils, Mike Deferrari, Louis DeJesus, David DeJesus.

Youthful Track Team Improves Record

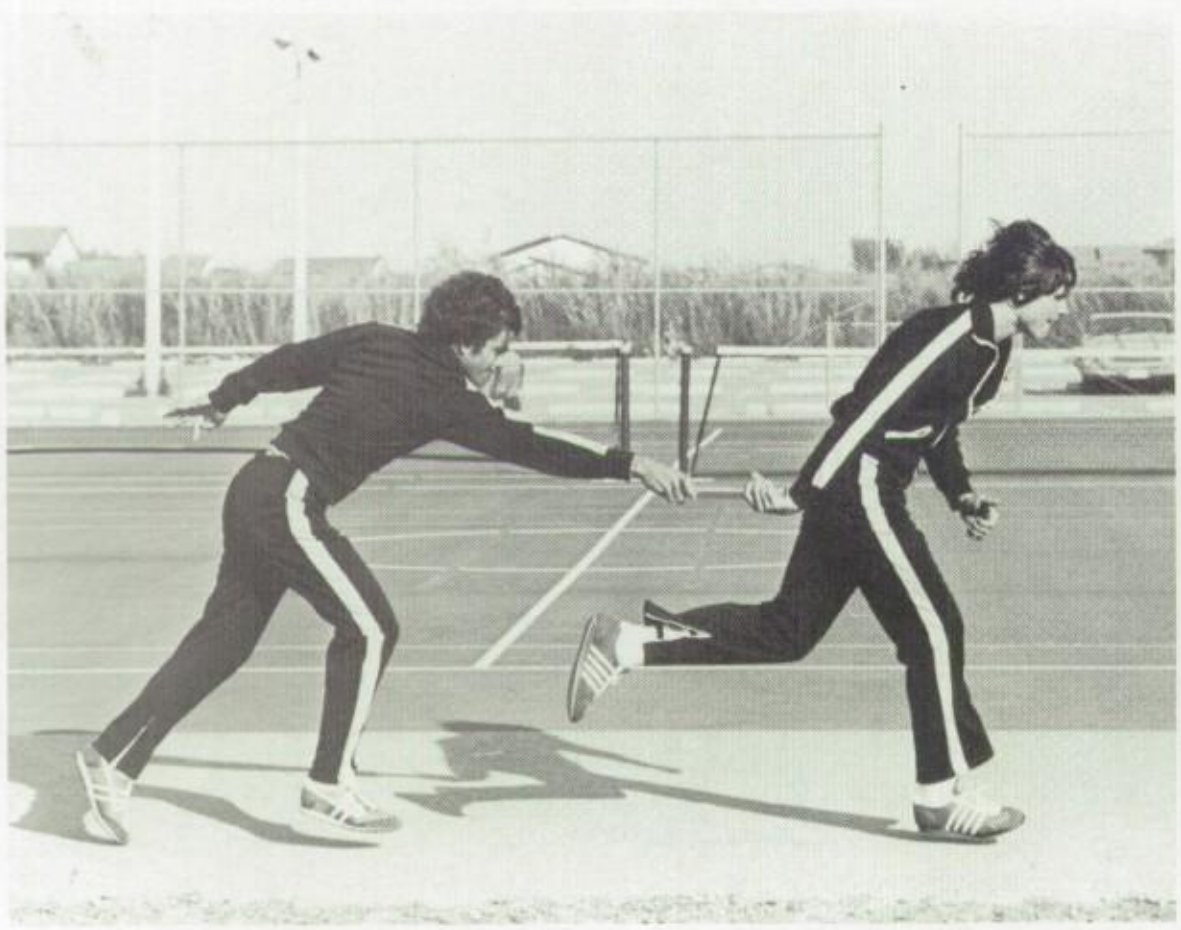
Sunset's girls' and boys' track teams greatly improved upon their winless record of last year. Coach Larry Bennerman attributed new equipment, organization, and sixth period track class to the team's outstanding performance.

But Jerry Guerra pointed out that, "Even though we've improved, we still have a long way to go; a school track is badly needed." In order to compensate for no track, the team practiced extra hours on Saturdays at Miami Dade Community College's track. Events such as the pole vault, the long jump, and the high jump could only be practiced at Dade.

Many Sunset track members competed successfully in the Amateur Athletics Union competition. Jason Hanft and Laura Metscher each placed first in their events. In addition, Steve Corbitt and Todd Stewart clinched second-place ribbons. Other outstanding contenders were Harry Lekein, David Harding, Marla Stern, David Diamond, Ema Avellino, Chris Neria and Igor Beaufils.

Jerry Guerra displayed perfect form while practicing the hurdle.

Daily practice was a must for pole vaulter David Diamond.



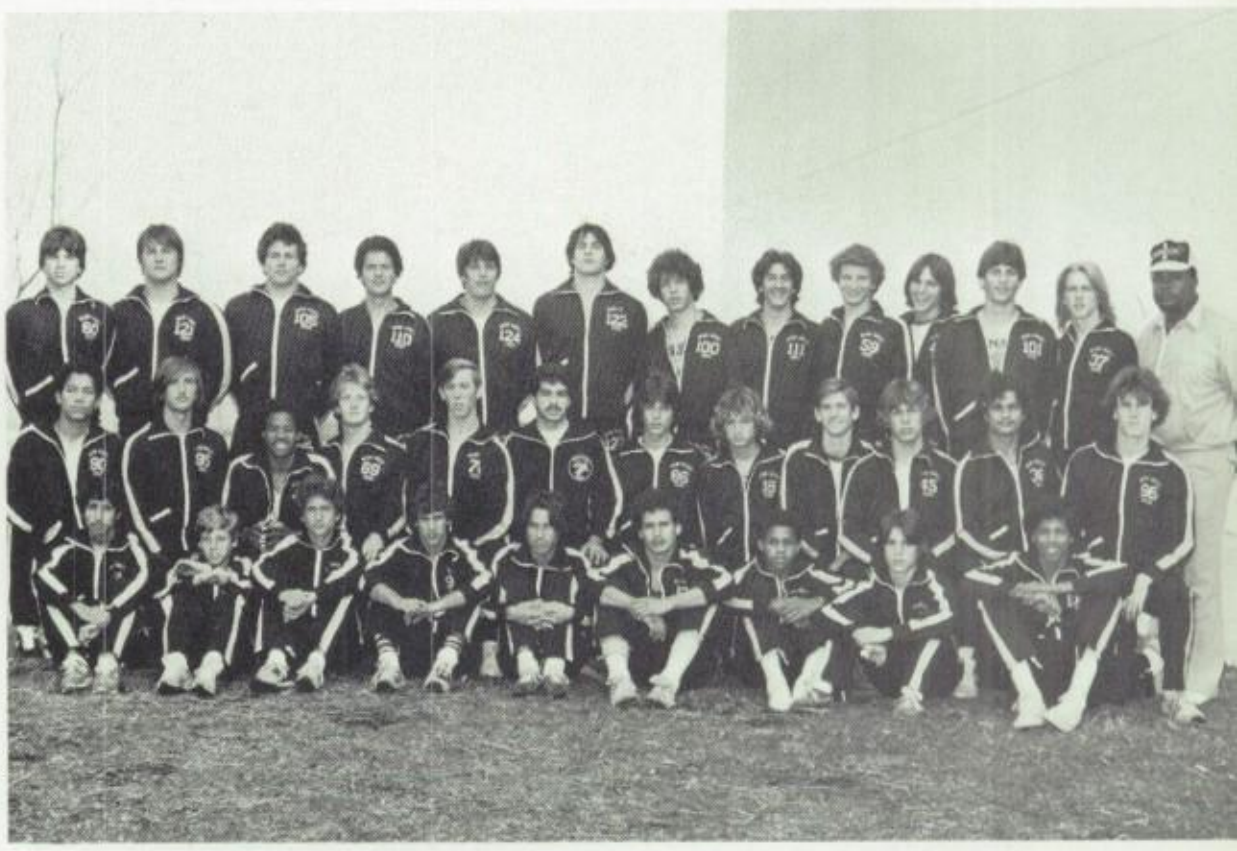
Teamwork was necessary for Benny Diamond and Danny Malloy when running relays.

Laura Metscher worked every day to improve her running times.

Positioning herself into starting position, Lisa McKenna was confident of a first-place victory.

Front Row: Maritza Rodriguez, Shari Walsh, Mary Banken, Laura Metscher, Sandi Lorber, Kellie Marcus. Back Row: Karen Culbreth, Ema Avellino, Susan Shaw, Marla Stern, Julie Weinsoff, Lisa McKenna, Coach Liles.

Greatly exerting himself, Steve Corbitt practiced the hurdles.



Front Row: David DeJesus, Dan Bernstein, Ron Bruck, David Diamond, Luis DeJesus, Chris Neria, Cornealius Howard, Martin Diza, Igor Beaufils. Second Row: Chris Pullen, John Borowski, Steve Corbitt, Don Lashbrook, David Harding, Alex Garcia, Raul Concepcion, Brian Beggs, Don Bortz, Rob Docimo, Benny Nodarse, Harry Lekein. Back Row: Jerry Guerra, Joe Hayes, Alan Bialeck, Alberto Riera, Pablo Riera, Alan Vinegrad, Mike Defarrari, Brian Metlika, Todd Stewart, Dan Malloy, Jason Hanft, Clay Frankel, Coach Bennerman.

Sunset Booters Improve With Experience

With players from places such as Columbia, Venezuela, Argentina, Italy, Jamaica, Canada, Germany, Cuba, Paraguay, and Chile, it is evident why soccer Coach Perry Fraind used the word "ethnic" as his description of the team. He said, "Although each player acquired outstanding skills from his respective country, they also learned different brands of soccer which can make coaching difficult."

Al Menendez added that the Sunset soccer team got off to a slow start and that their loss to Miami High was a turning point. He said, "It gave the team what it needed making the players aware of their mistakes." The game also enabled the coach to place the players in the right positions, which is vital to the success of any team.

Praised for outstanding performances were Eddie Artidiello, Anthony Avellino, Rusty Borden, Luciano Castro, Joel Katz, Christian Ogrodnik, and Carlos Reveiz.

Opposing offensive players failed to get the ball past goalie Drew McLeod.

The St. Brendan halfback was no match for Carlos Ardavin's skillful footwork.

There was no stopping Steve Correa as he outran two St. Brendan players.

Luciano Castro used his leadership ability to direct a fellow teammate.

Bottom Row: Michelle Hantman, George Rego, Jose Sardon, Ralph Martinez, Drew McLeod, George Alvarez, John Alvaraz, Al Menendez, Bobra Bush. Second Row: Elaine Aronoff, Oscar Brennan, Joel Katz, Steve Correa, Brian Glass, Eddie Artidiello, Chris Pullen, Juan Arbelaez, Anthony Avellino, Carlos DeSierra, Cathy Cruz. Back Row: Chris Tarter, Carlos Ardavin, Jack Yeadaker, Sandro Ramos, Luciano Castro, Mike Jennings, Rusty Borden, Christian Ogrodnik, Marannette Melms.

Senior Mike Jennings successfully prevented a goal from being scored.

Juan Arbelaez's great speed added excitement to the game.

Girls' Soccer Team Proves Their Worth

One of the most surprising aspects of Sunset's sports program was the girls' soccer team. Returning starter Karen Dabolish stated that, "No one expected very much of us because of last year's record, but we turned out to have a pretty good season."

Coached by Irene Garriga, the team got off to an excellent start by winning their first four games. The girls especially proved their worth by defeating outstanding teams such as Coral Park and Southridge.

Many things could be attributed to this year's successful season. Perhaps the most important factor was the many new faces that could be seen on the field such as Suzanne Page and Julie Tamburino.

Also making an outstanding contribution were last year's returning players. Their previous experience provided the team with not only skill, but also with leadership. Suzanne Page commented, "These experienced players helped to maintain a team unity which is important to any sport."

Using her body to block, Vickie Cummings intercepted the ball from the Knight opponents.

Josie Bimbler set up the nets before the start of the game.

Holly Caesar and Karen Dabolish used teamwork to pass the ball down the field.

Marji Purisch practiced her soccer skills.

e Page utilized her soccer techniques
brought the ball downfield.

Team members demonstrated unity at a pre-game meeting.

Lisa Gaylord prevented the
on from scoring.

Front Row: Josie Bimbler, Vickie Cummings, Karen Page, Suzanne Page, Holly Caesar, Karen Dabolish, Margie Purisch, Lisa Gaylord, Julie Tamburino, Chris Pyka, Shela Shilow, Donna Larsen. Back Row: Sara Orozco, Laren Fleishman, Adrianne Gordon, Sonia Diaz, Vilma Gil, Lhinyi Bisogno, Ana Godoy, Chris East, Jeanne Jardine, Cynthia Goodall, Laurie McCall, Carmen Fernandez, Nancy Le, Jan McPherson, Laurie Washburn.

Laurie Washburn exhibited the proper form for an overhead serve.

Karen Fussell crashed into the net after returning the ball to the opponent.

Falling to the floor, Sara Orozco saved a point by bumping the ball across the net.

Front Row: Sara Orozco, Laurie Washburn, Teresa Torres, Donna Larsen, Jeanette Rutland, Bonnie Dodgen. Back Row: Coach Irene Garriga, Annette Perez, Cathy Cruz, Kimberley Fraser, Karen Fussell, Karen Dabolish, Chris Nichols, Coach Arlene Nicholson.

Girls' Volleyball Team Second in District

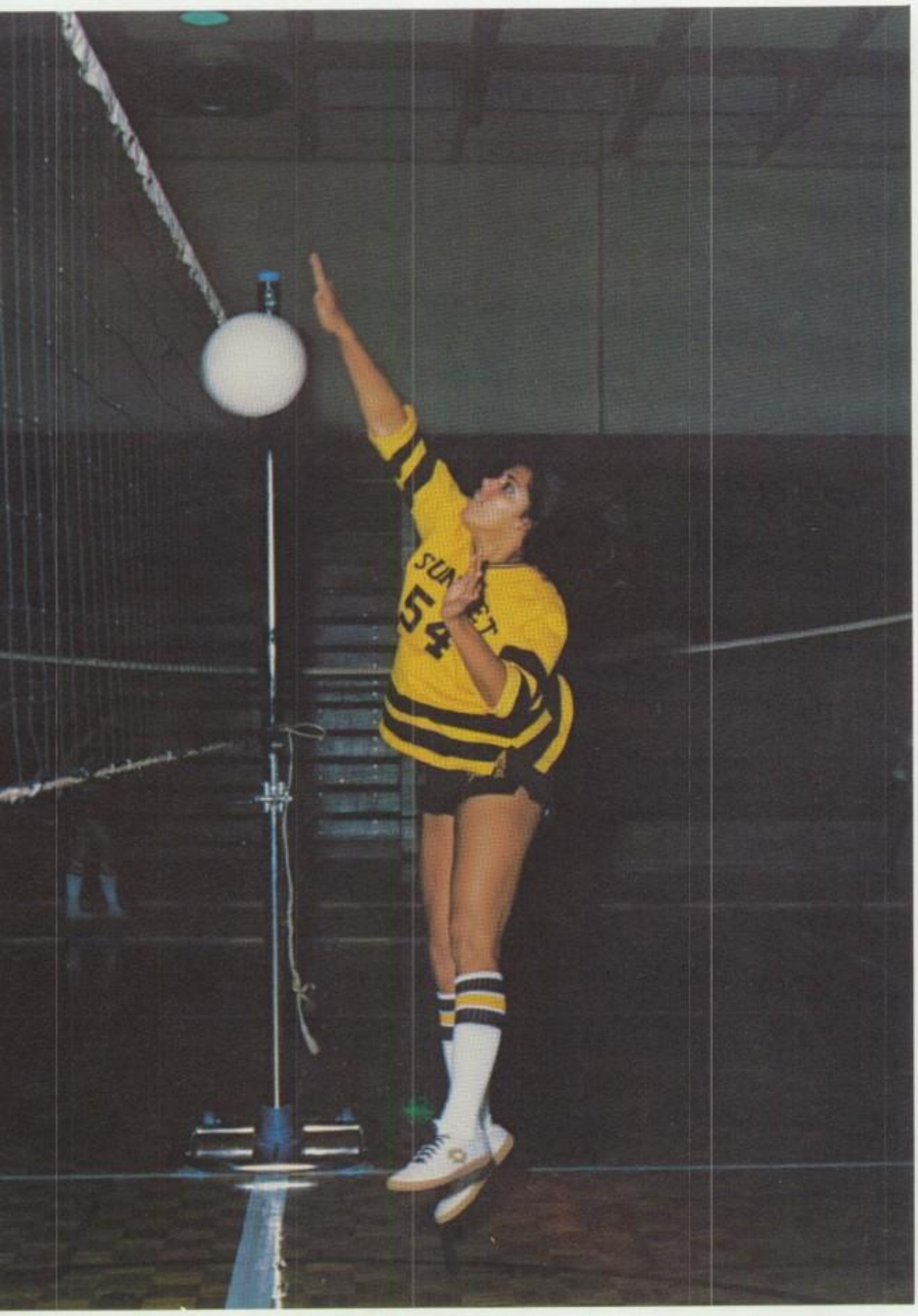
Perseverance and teamwork were factors contributing to the girls' varsity volleyball team's winning season.

Sunset's volleyball team had a habit of doing things first in the athletic department. The team, placing second in the district tournament, put the first award ever to appear in the athletic trophy case. Kim Fraser, the only starting senior, contributed another first by being the only female athlete in Sunset's history to be selected to an All-Dade team.

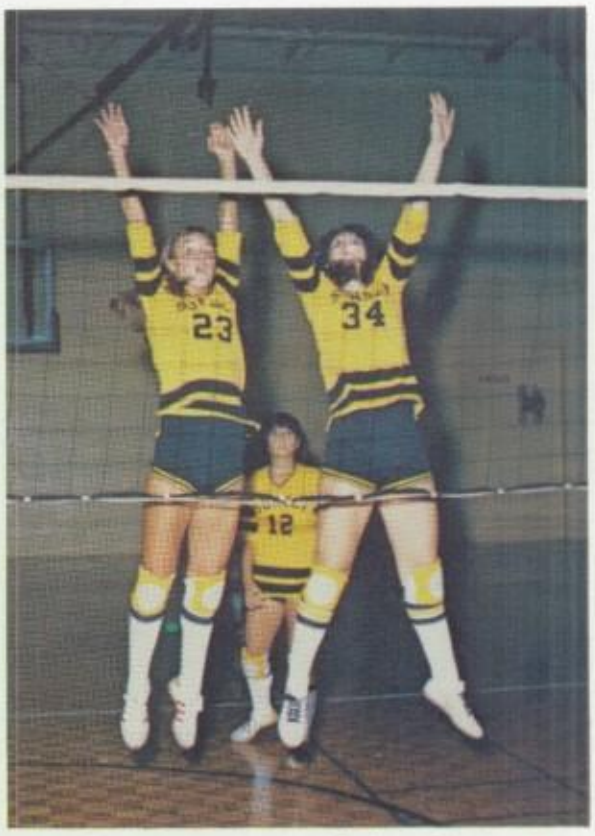
The team, consisting primarily of juniors, completed the season with an excellent record of 17-7. "The only games we did lose, remarked Kim Fraser, were all lost to the same three schools, Coral Gables, North Miami, and Palmetto."

Coach Irene Garriga said that she was pleased with the girls' overall performance. She also added, "The girl's have never failed to give a hundred percent." Coach Garriga cited Kim Fraser, Bonnie Dodgen, Sarah Orozco, Karen Dabolish, Cathy Cruz, and Karen Fussell as outstanding players.

Also attributing to the team's successful season was a good team attitude and the long hours of practice every day since last May.



In order to give Sunset the winning edge, Teresa Torres attempted to spike the ball across the net.



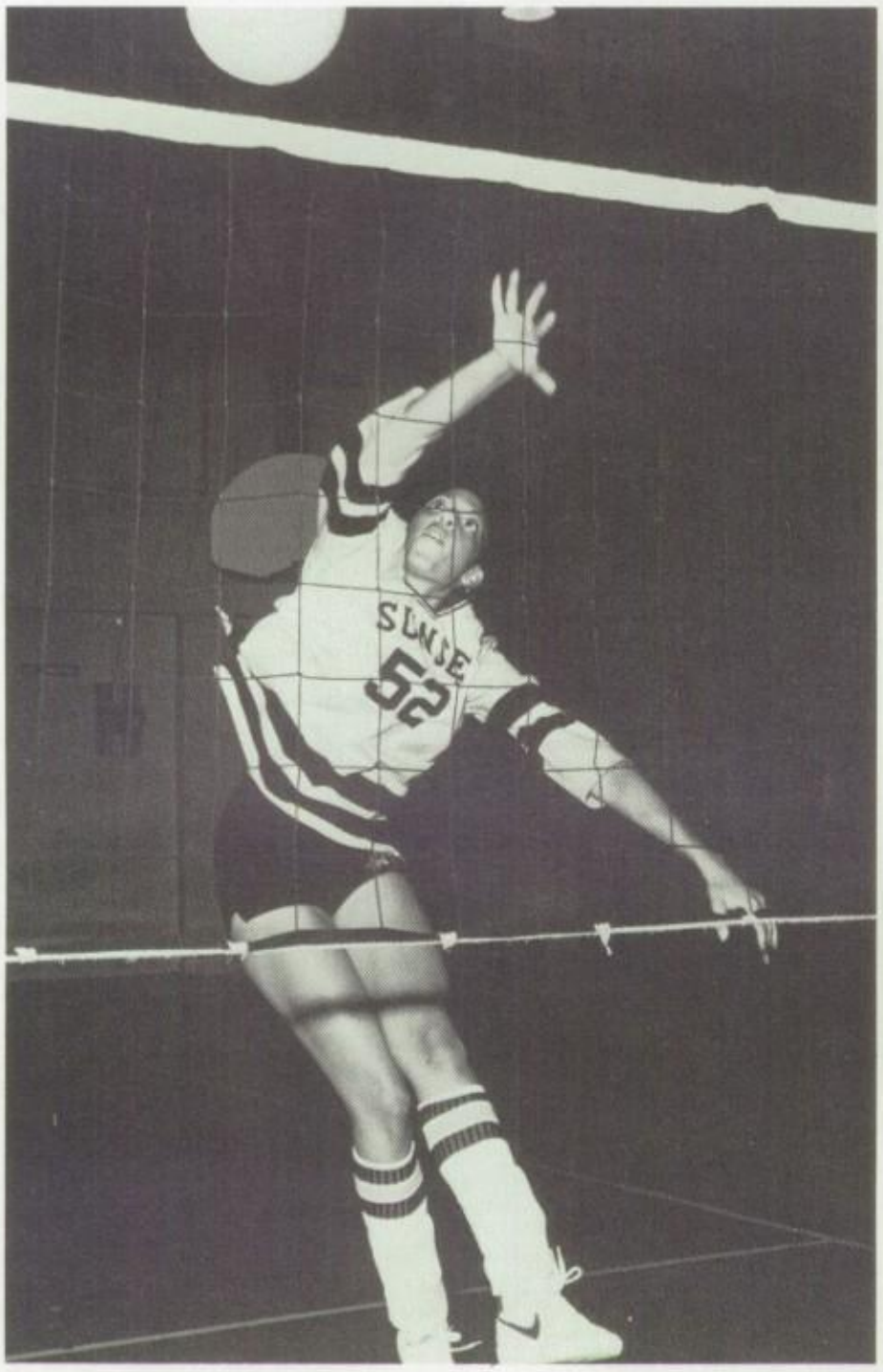
Karen Dabolish and Cathy Cruz displayed teamwork as they jumped to block a spike.

Coral Park failed to return Annette Perez's powerful spike.

Tough J.V. Team Takes Second Place

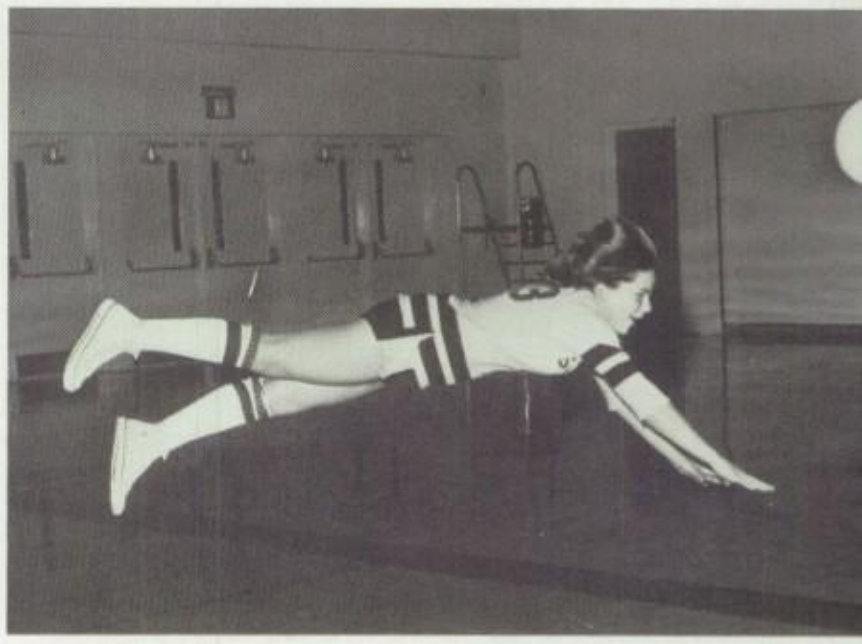
Hoping to live up to the varsity volleyball teams high standards, the Sunset Knights junior varsity volleyball team spiked their way to a second place finish in their division. Coached by Arlene Nicholson, the team performed well, losing only twice. "Our main drawback was inconsistency. We never had the same line-up. If a player was absent before a game, they were ineligible to play the following day," stated Nicholson. Despite the constant changes, the "Baby Knights" learned the techniques that hopefully find them a spot on the varsity roster next year.

Nicholson noted the play of two sophomores, Annette Perez and superserver Jeanette Rutland. The remainder of the squad consisted of hardworking, dedicated girls who maintained a positive attitude. These girls were: Denise Arahill, Ema Avellino, Karen Burmeister, Elisa Moraille, Mindy Mulvie, Michele Nyakas, and Chris Pyka.

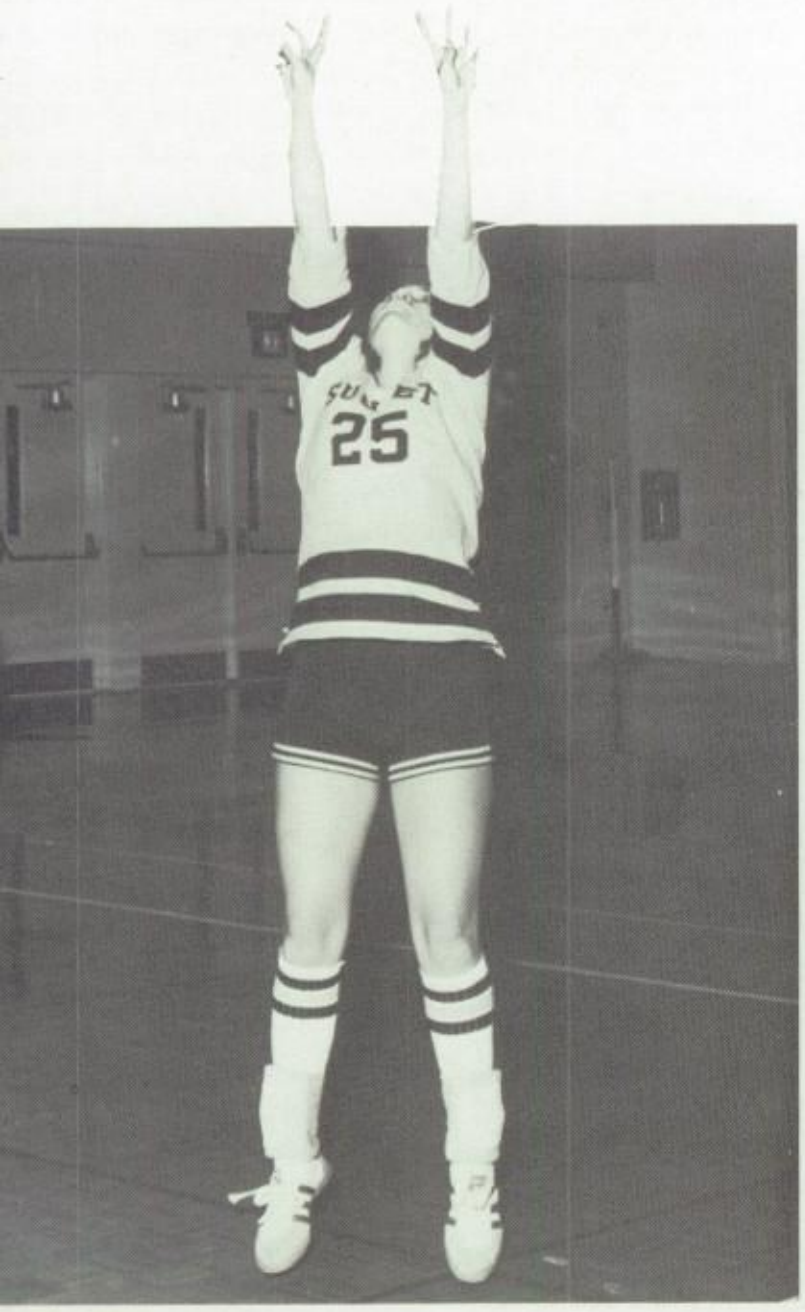


Elisa Moraille spiked the ball successfully into the opponent's territory.

Jeannette Rutland used form and skill to serve effectively.



Jeannette Rutland dove to save the ball from going out of bounds.



Setting the ball up for the spike was Michele Nyakas.

Mindy Mulvie followed through with her smashing spike.

Annette Perez used power in her spike.

Coach Nicholson discussed strategy with Chris Pyka, Jeannette Rutland, and Annette Perez.

Polo Teams Show Mark of Excellence

"The team put forth great effort and did well," proudly stated Coach Robert Floyd. "Mike Dwyer, captain of the boys' team and Jenny Vendel, captain of the girls' team were both outstanding players," cited Floyd.

The girls' water polo team splashed to a win/loss record of 8-4 to better last year's record of 5-5. This obvious improvement allowed them to qualify for the state championship. "It surprised me because they really weren't strong enough to go to states," added Floyd.

"Our game really improved," stated Robbie Ducharme. The record of 10-3 took the boys' water polo team right to the d trict playoffs. The game was close but they didn't qualify the state championship.

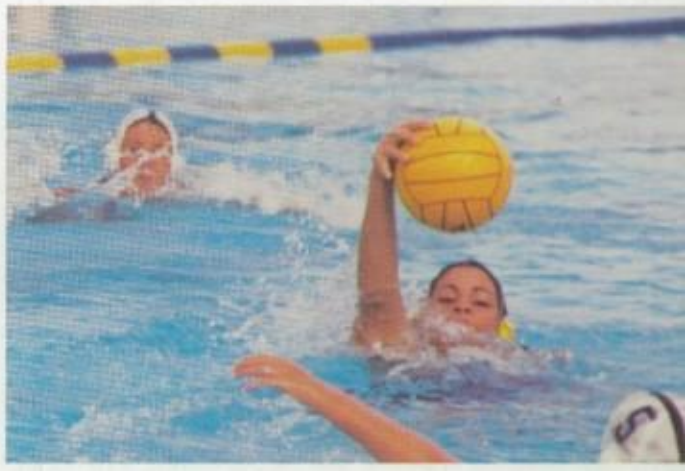
Floyd was confident that both teams would be even mo improved for the 1980-81 season. Because the majority members were juniors, they would return with more perience.

Practice was held every day after school at Tamiami po Returning players have high hopes to once again play in t district playoffs and eventually win the state championshi

Front Row: Kevin Strohmeyer, Bruce Davis, Tim Parry, Danny Gold, Coach Robert Floyd. Second Row: Mike Bischoff, Mike Barron, Dan Hicken, Paul Handal, Robbie Ducharme. Back Row: Rob Lemle, Jeff Poulsen, Jim Doty, Chris Ross, Russel Spiegel, Tom Mendoza, Mike Dwyer.

Front Row: Debbie Sharp, Mindy Wilson, Robin Moss, Ana Mendoza, Karen Porter. Second Row: Nadja Otero, Marla Stern, Jenny Vendel, Lisa Gaylord, Cheryl Porter. Back Row: Janis Cummings, Nancy Sharp, Donna Lewis, Tracy McCue, Sharon Oliva, Lisa Sweet, Sandi Lorber, Coach Robert Floyd.

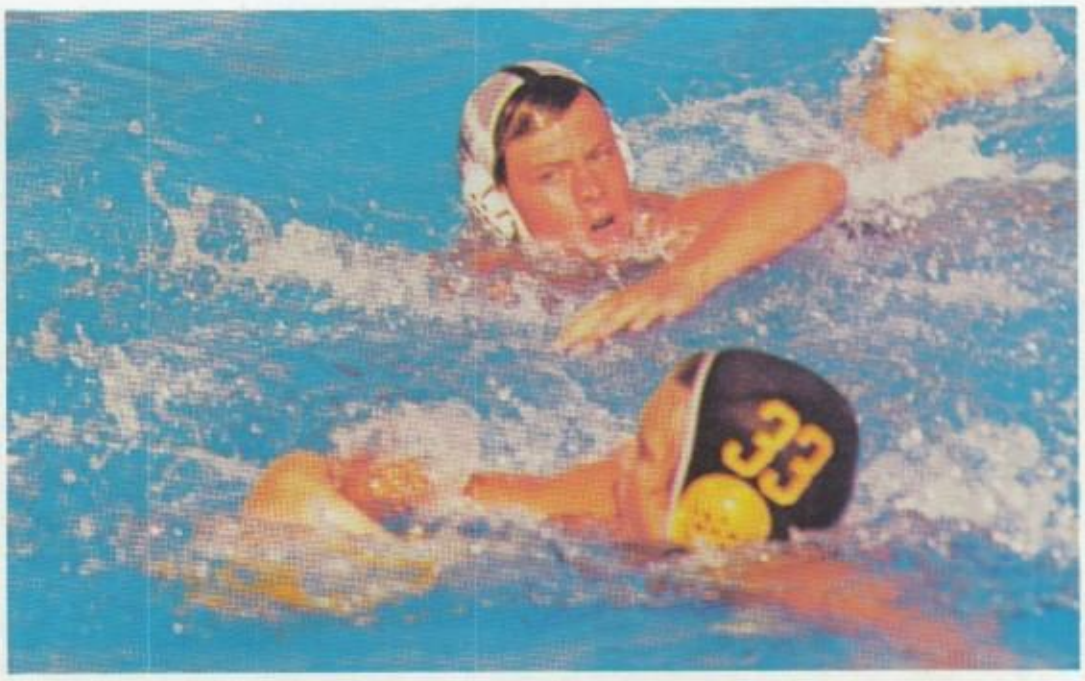
Dan Hicken exhibited strong defensive play as he covered his Palmetto opponent.



Nadja Otero clung onto the ball to prevent the Palmetto player from stealing it.

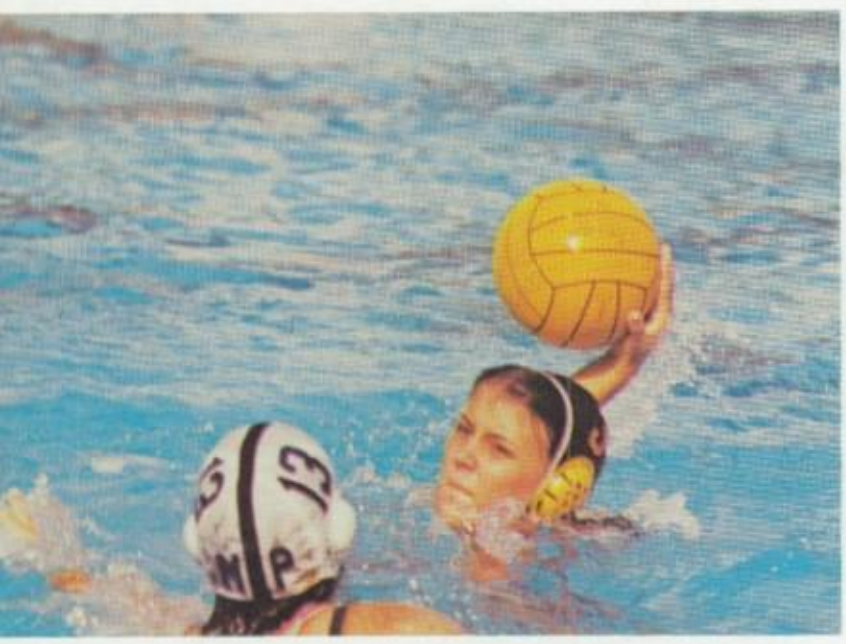
Mike Barron skillfully covered his Palmetto opponent.

anning offensive strategy, Coach Robert Floyd
served his team's play.

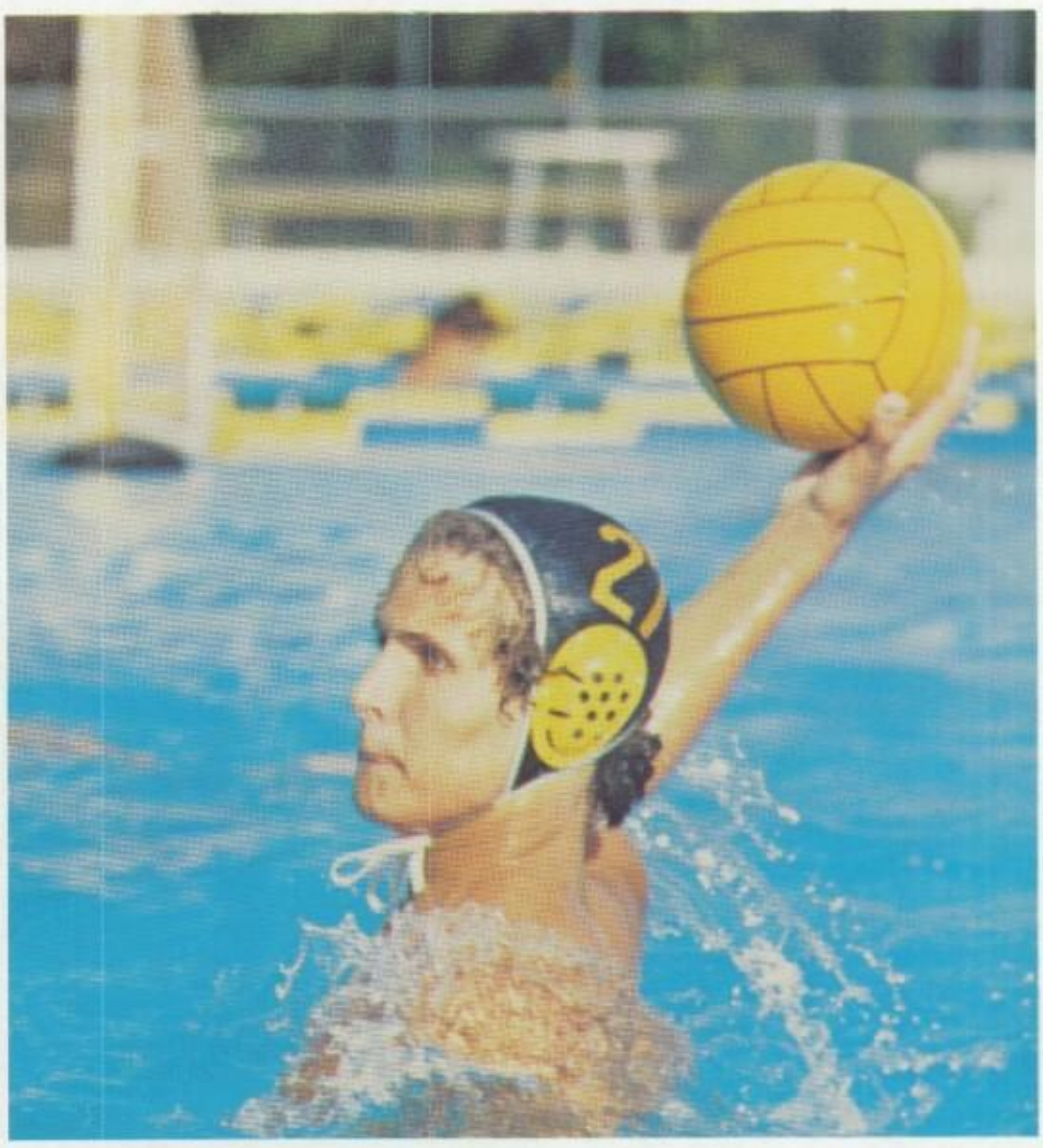


Mike Barron narrowly escaped his Palmetto opponent.

obin Moss called instructions to a teammate.



s a Palmetto player approached, Lisa Sweet prepared
pass the ball.



In the final seconds of the game, Robbie Ducharme attempted to improve the team's score.

Front Row: Lisa Deutsch, Wendy Avick, Vicki Satterwhite, Kim Dodson, Lori Tanner, Ileanna Rodriguez, Chris Conyers, Joanne Garone, Randi Haberkorn. Back Row: Coach Prince, Scott Roth, Robert Rowe, Marc Lowell, Mark Walker, Brian Metlika, Tony Etore, Brad King, Cornelius Howard, Scott Mersky, Rafael Vigil, Coach Carter.

Brad King rolled the ball down the lane to topple ten more pins.

Coaches Carter and Prince reviewed the team's practice scores for the day.

Knights Utilize Skill, Strike Up Success

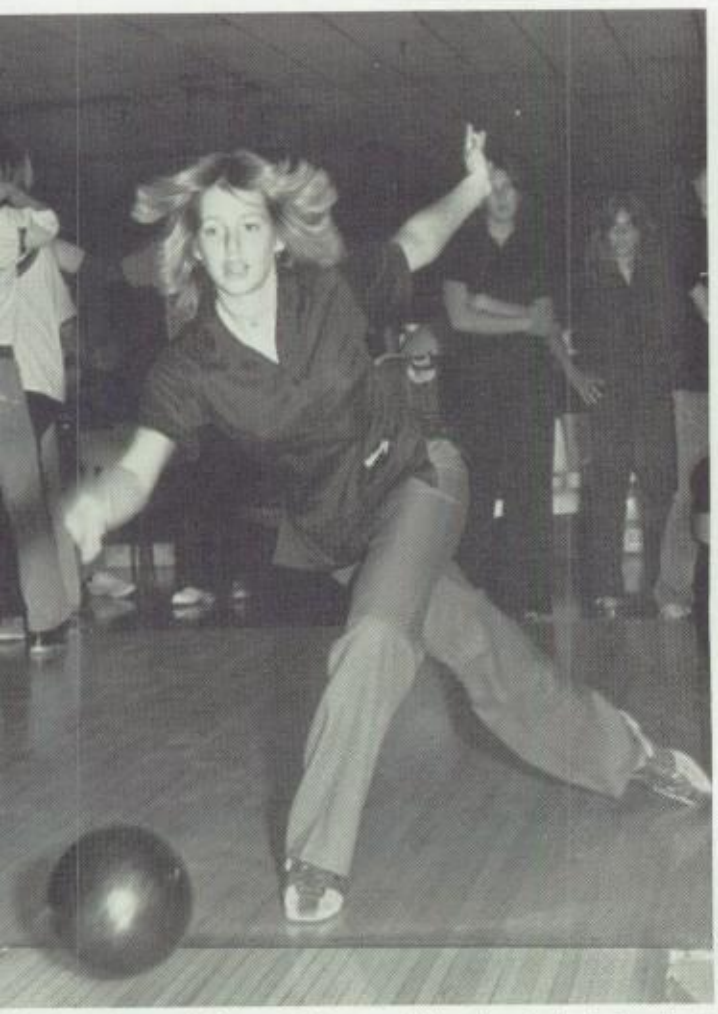
Rolling in with the new school year was Sunset's first ever bowing team. Headed by Coach Edward Prince, a relative new comer to the sport, the team surprised a few people with a second place finish in their district. Prince, who referred to himself as the "caretaking coach", credited the teams performance to the dedication of the group, and that of professional bowler Paula Carter who gave up her time to instruct the Knights during the season.

Accommodated by Western Sunset Bowl with the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Neal, the Knights practiced according to Dade County rules. During weeks when there were matches, the Knight bowlers would practice once a week. When there were no matches on the schedule, they would practice twice a week.

The starting line-up consisted of the top five bowlers. Leading off was senior Brad King. "The leadoff man gets the momentum going," he stated.

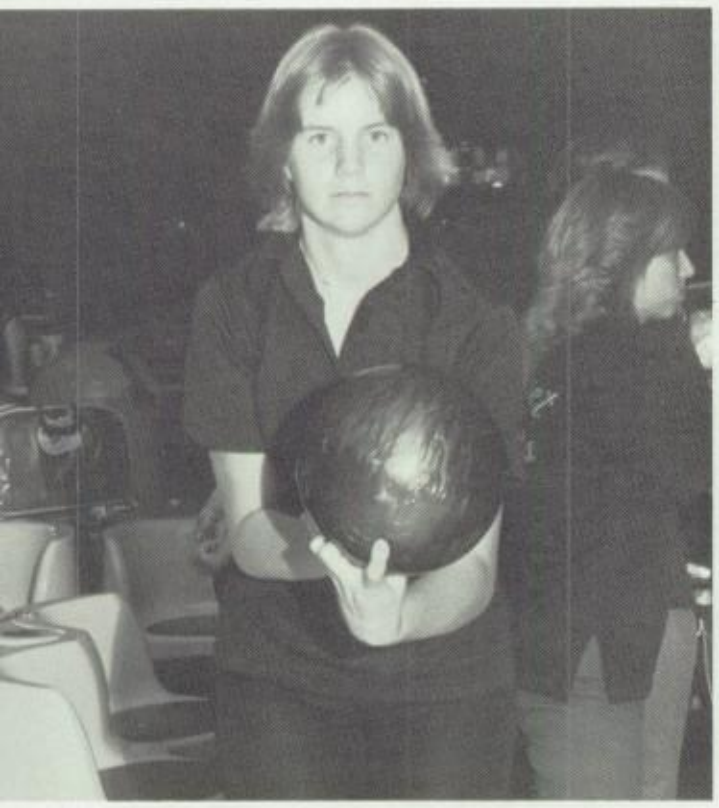
Another important role taken on by senior Marc Lowell was the anchor man. "The team depends on you in the key moments of the game," expressed Lowell. "There are times when winning the match depended on my score in the last frame."

King summed up the Knights first season with these remarks, "We had an excellent team, and the overall performance was above and beyond what I had anticipated. The whole team was proud to be a part of it."

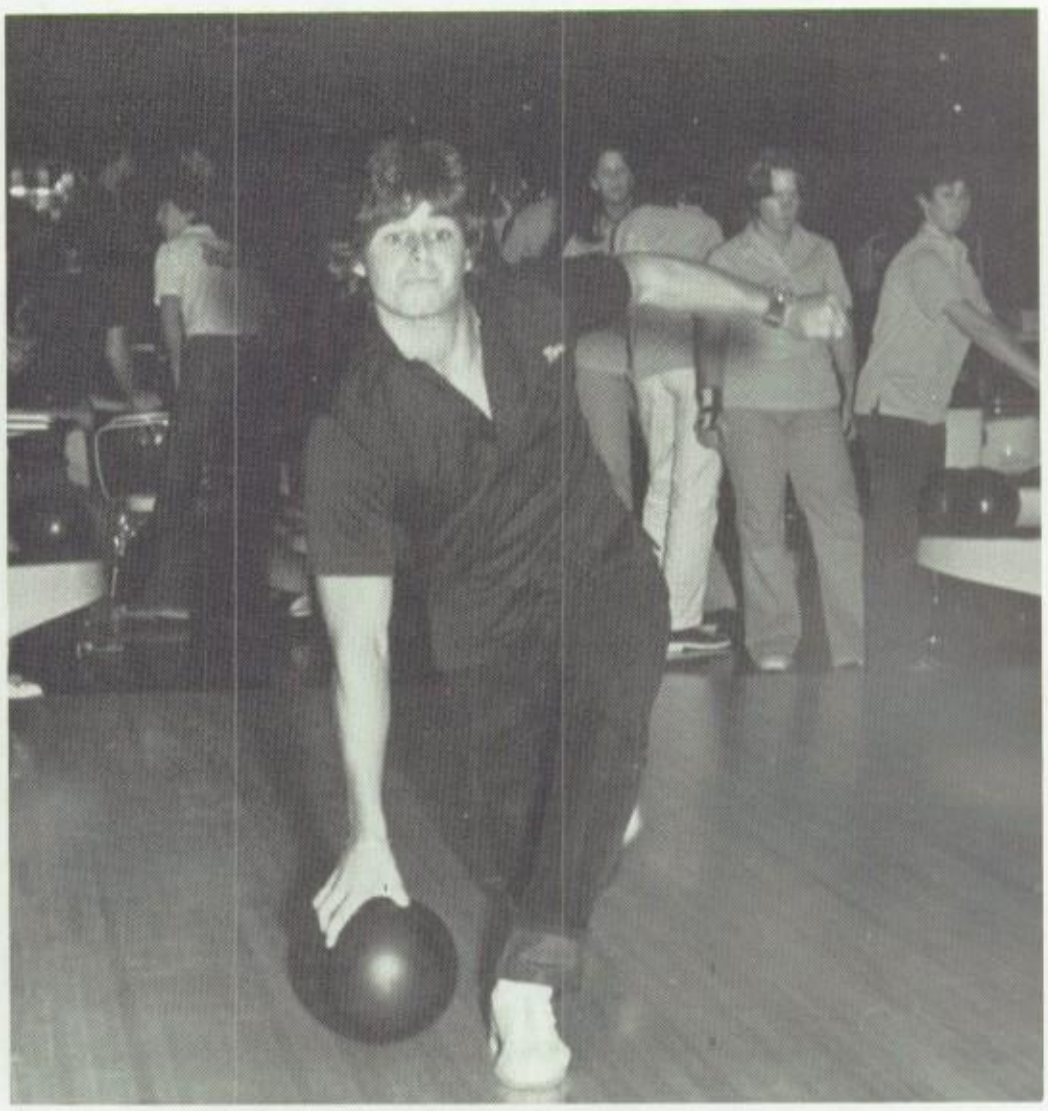


Using fine skill and form, Wendy Avick hurled another ball.

Rafael Vigil and Kim Dodson recorded scores for the Knight's team.

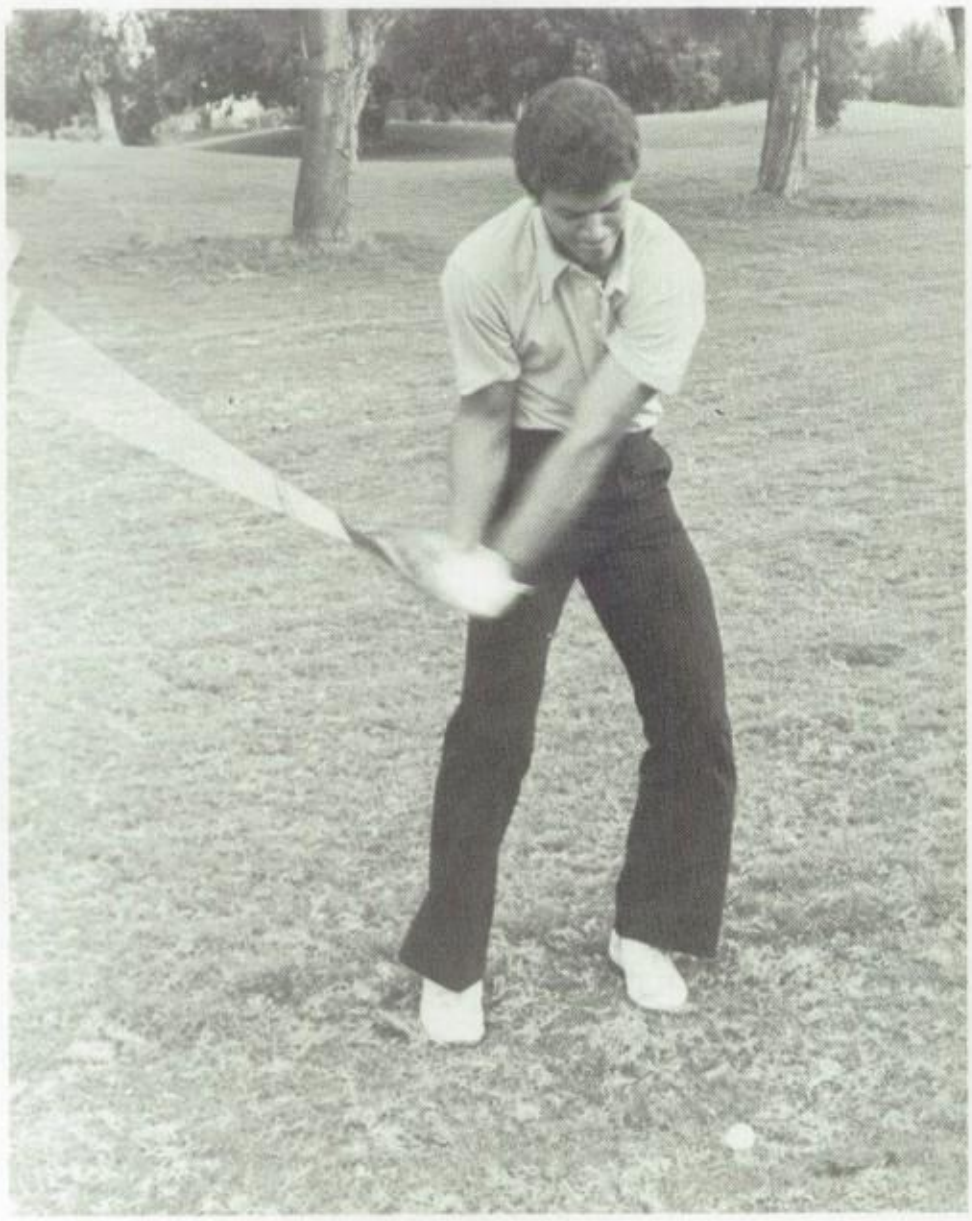


Chris Conyers concentrated on conquering the ten.



Marc Lowell utilized brute strength to force the pins down.

Chuck Connors, Carlos Patino, Bill Coile, Scott Rosenthal, Coach Doug Howell, Ken Cohen, Mike Kirby.



Mike Kirby tried to improve his iron play.

Chuck Connors rifled the ball down the fairway.

Golfers Play Ball at Kendale Lakes Course

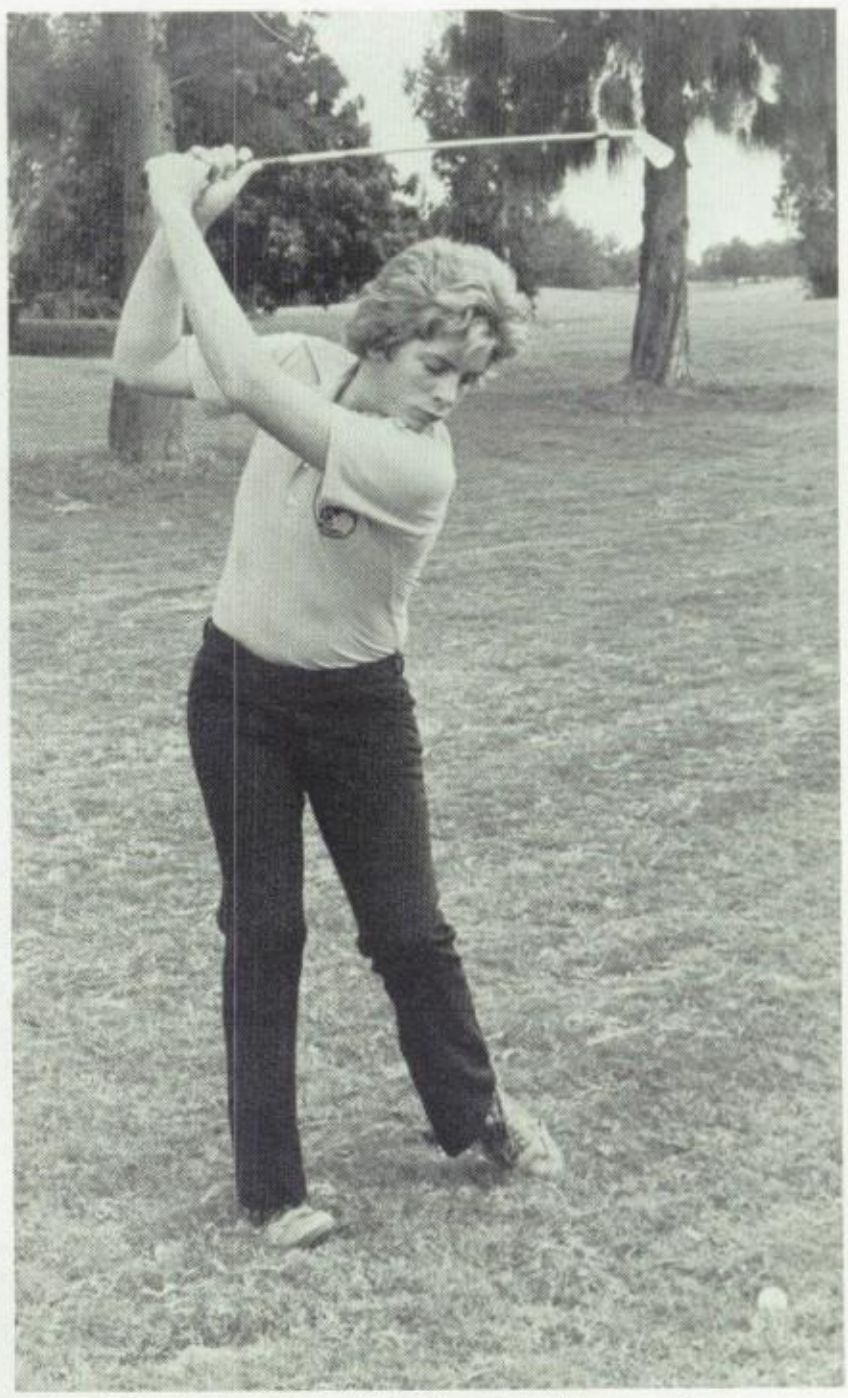
"We haven't played to our potential, but we are improving," stated team member Mike Kirby. This year the all-male team prepared to beat their toughest opponents.

Any day after school, the Sunset golf team was seen putting on the greens of the Kendale Lakes course. "Each member put in all they had to make the team successful. Practice was what made us such a well knit team," explained Coach Doug Howell.

In golf, it is more important to win tournaments which are a show of skill. To Howell, matches were merely practice. The team played a minimum of two matches a week.

"Anyone who wants to get into golf needs an interest in the sport, low scores, and experience," added Howell.

Ken Cohen showed intense concentration as he hit his seven iron.



Bill Coile drove his golf ball out of the rough.

Scott Rosenthal teed off on the third hole.

Practice Pays Off for Swimming Team

Long hours of practice every day after school at Tamiami Pool paid off for Sunset's swimmers. After completing another successful season, Danny Hicken claimed "We're getting stronger every year."

Coach Robert Floyd said of the team, which consisted primarily of sophomores and juniors, "Although we had no all-stars, both the girls' and the boys' teams had good depth and great potential for next year."

Mike Barron and Mike Bischoff, two outstanding swimmers, led the boys' team to their many victories. Because of their diverse swimming skills, Barron and Bischoff could be placed in different events as they were needed. Nancy Sharp, Jenny Vendel, and Mindy Wilson, all juniors, led the girls' team to their improved record. Rob Lemle added, "Coach Floyd got a lot tougher about attending practices, and it showed in the meets."

Team unity was crucial to the success of the swimmers. Although each swimmer competed in individual events, a meet depended on the outcome of each event. Relays especially relied on teamwork.

The small number of seniors indicated a continuation of Sunset's swimming team's susccess in the coming year.

Paul Handal paused for a breather before taking a first-place finish.

Robin Moss swam on to establish a new school record.

Ana Mendoza and Karen Porter cheered their teammates on to another victory.

Mindy Wilson perfected her backstroke during practice.

Nadja Otero eyed the finishing line as she clinched another first place for her team.

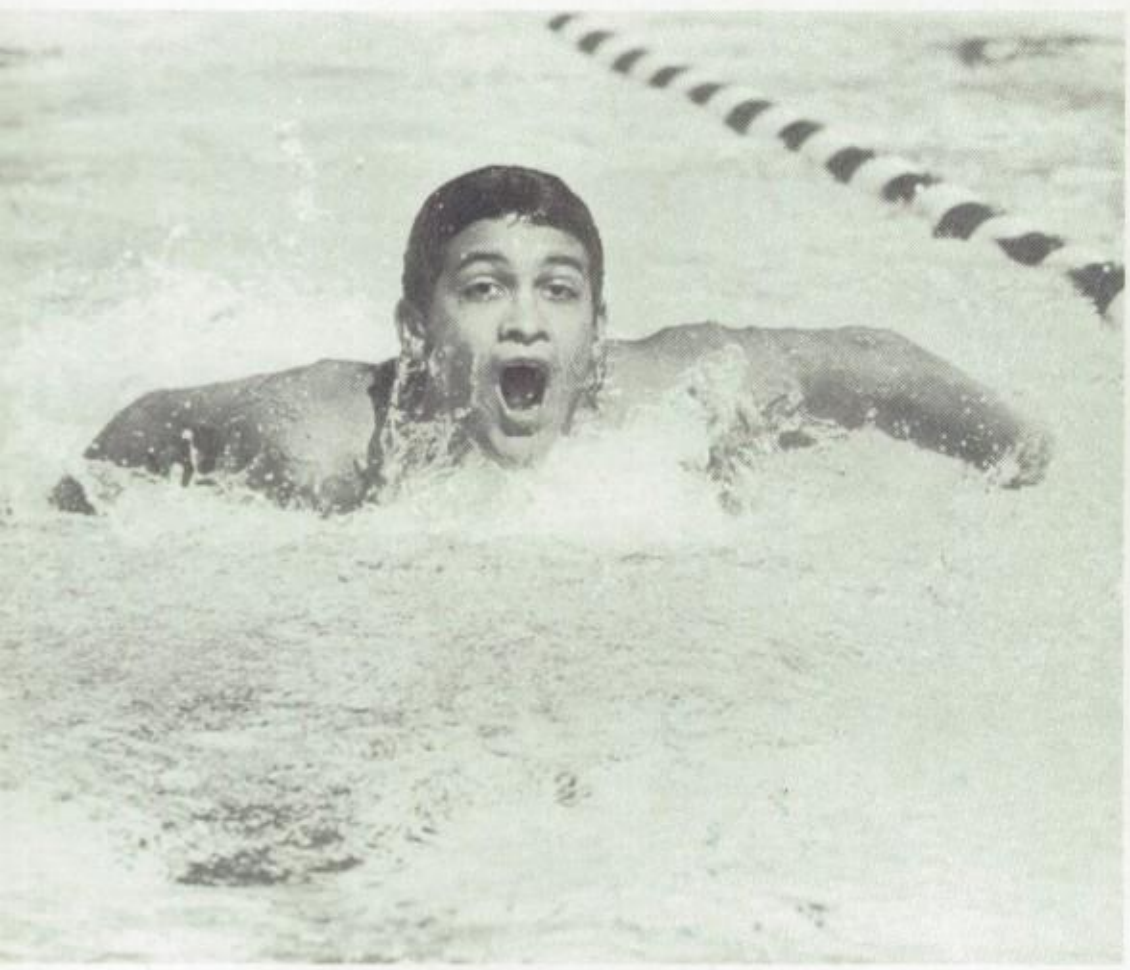
Mike Bischoff prepared to position himself for the start of the backstroke competition.

Front Row: Pam Jacobs, Nancy Sharp, Mindy Wilson, Peachy Radbill, Karen Porter. Back Row: Colleen Murphy, Jenny Vendel, Nadja Otero, Marannette Melms, Robin Moss, Ana Mendoza, Coach Floyd.

No Sink or Swim Story for This Team

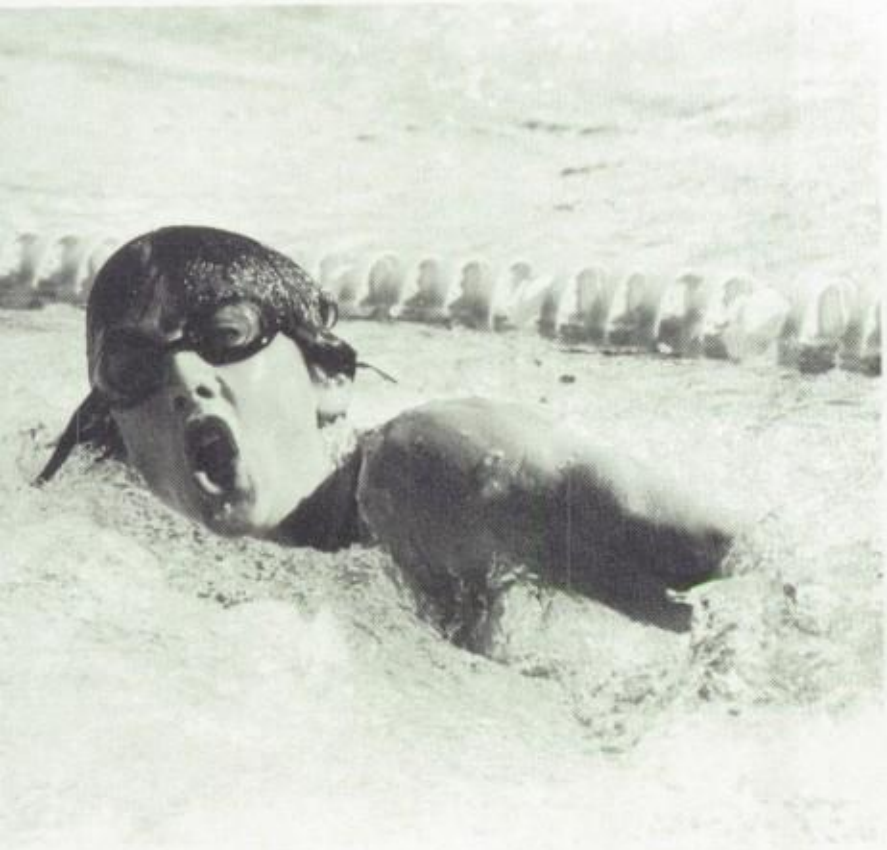
Coach Floyd gave final instructions for the coming meet.

Exhausted after her victory, Ana Mendoza was assisted from the pool by teammates.



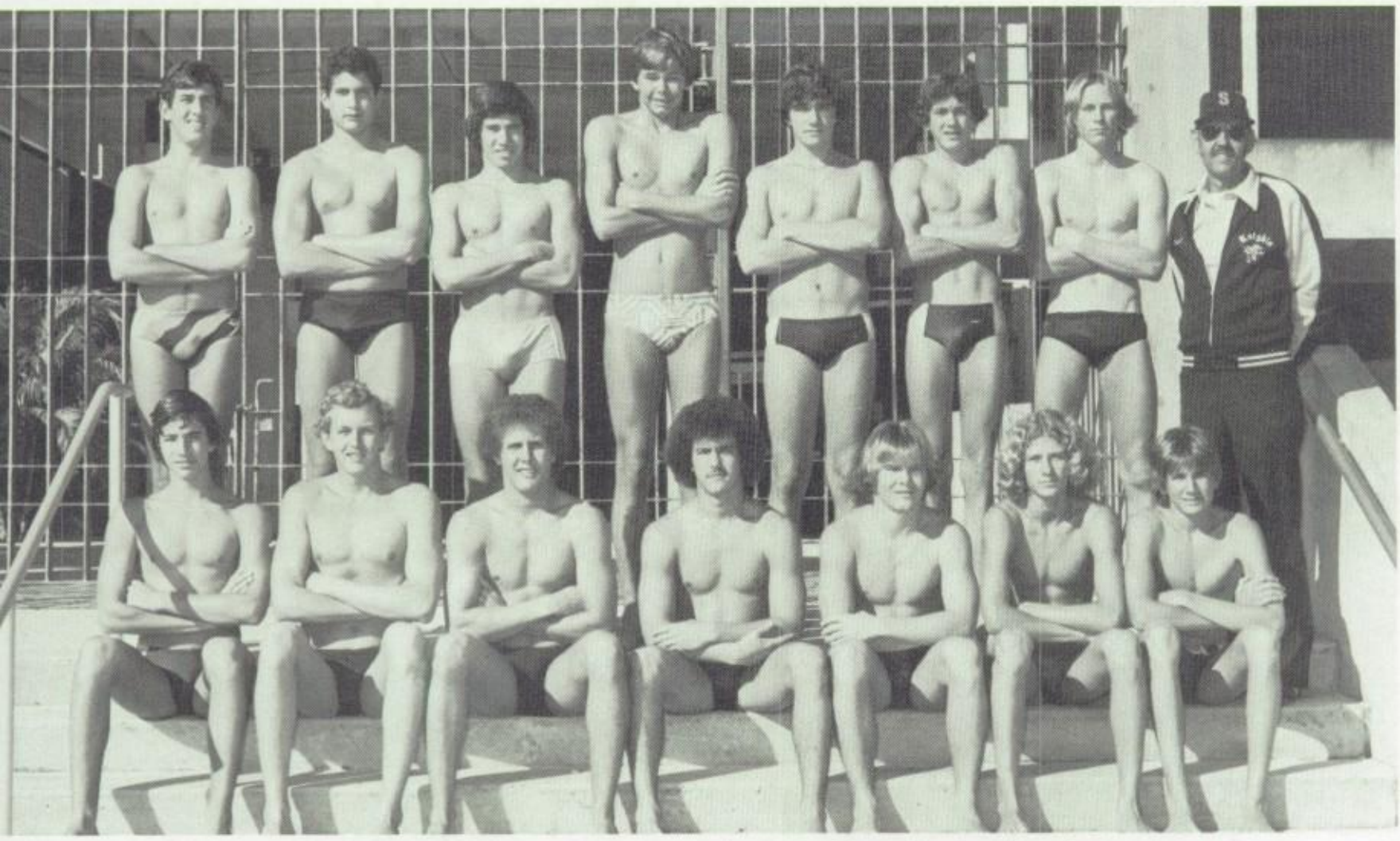
Jose Otero gasped for air while swimming the butterfly stroke.

Chris Ross exhibited his outstanding backstroke technique.



aking over the lead, Jim Doty sped to a first-place nish.

Karen Porter was all smiles about the team's recent victory.



Front Row: Rob Lemle, Mike Dwyer, Robbie Ducharme, Todd Chewning, Mike Barron, Tomas Mendoza, Kevin Strohmeyer. Back Row: Virgil Campaneria, Jose Otero, Paul Handal, Chris Ross, Dan Hicken, Jim Doty, Mike Bischoff, Coach Floyd.

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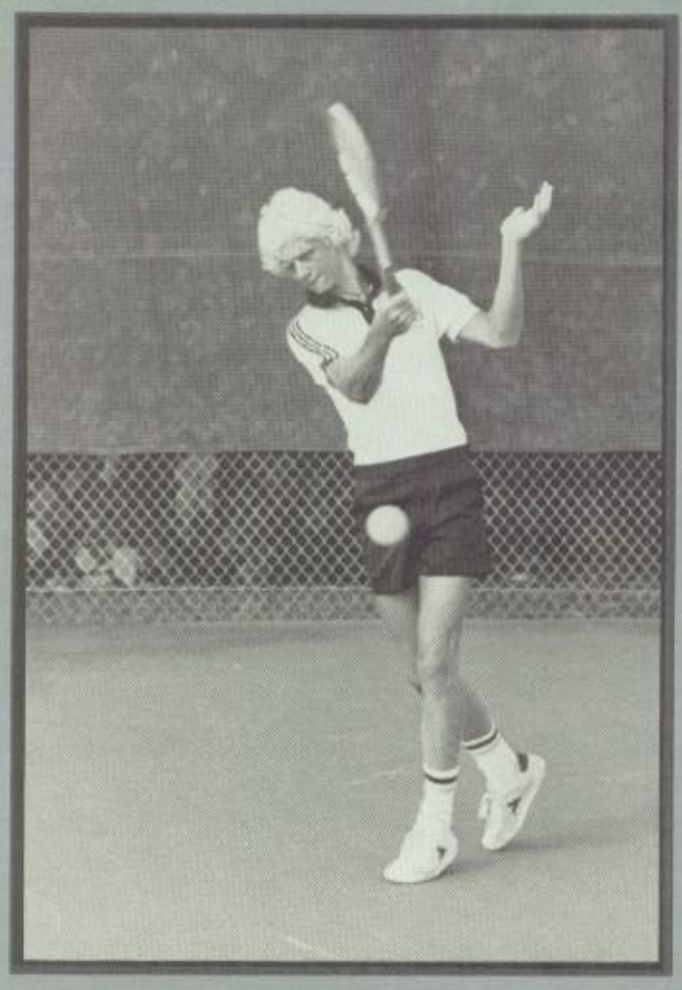


TENNIS

	Girls we/they	Boys we/they
Homestead	/forfeit	7-0
Miami Springs	6-1	6-1
St. Brendans	2-5	7-0
American	4-3	6-1
Miami Senior	4-3	7-0
Southridge	4-3	7-0
South Miami	3-4	7-0
Killian	2-5	6-1
Miami Beach	0-7	0-7
Columbus		1-6
Lourdes	1-6	
South Dade	1-6	7-0
Palmetto	2-5	2-5
Southwest		6-1
Coral Park	3-4	6-1
Coral Gables	1-6	1-6
Miami Beach		
Palmetto		
Southridge		
Homestead		

BOWLING

	Girls we/they	Boys we/they
Killian	0-4	0-4
Southridge	2-2	2-2
South Miami	0-4	4-0
Palmetto	0-4	4-0
St. Brendans	3-1	3-1
South Dade	2-2	4-0
Killian	3-1	0-4
Southridge	2½-1½	3-1
South Miami	1-3	4-0
Palmetto	1-3	3-1
St. Brendans	1-3	4-0
South Dade	2-2	3-1

BASKETBALL

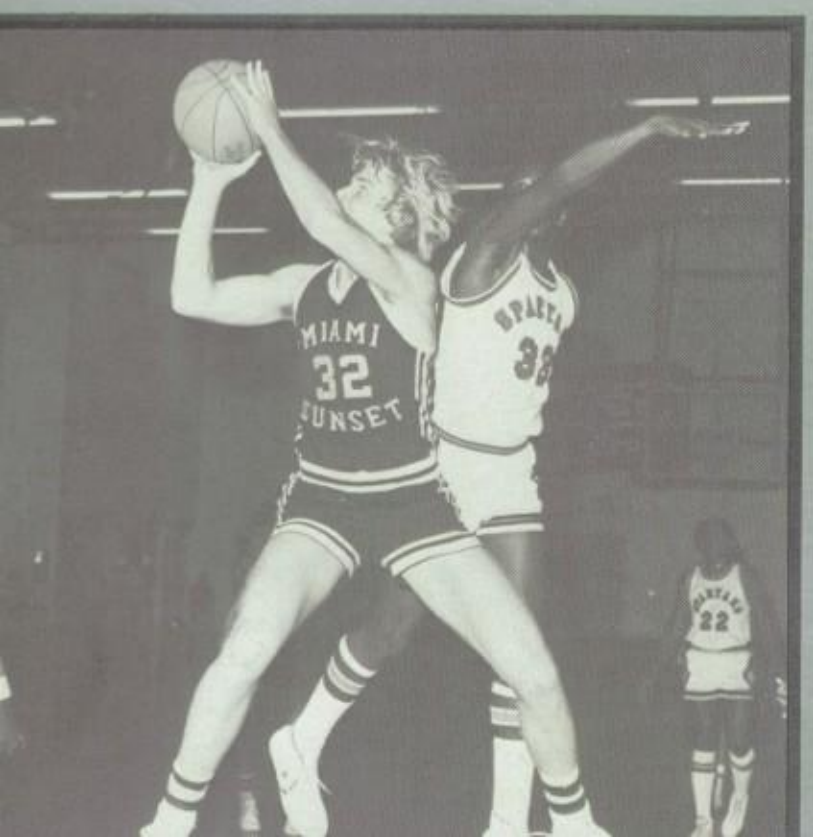
	we/they
Killian	51-66
Columbus	42-58
Homestead	78-66
Miami Beach	49-64
South Miami	65-78
North Miami	54-65
South Dade	62-84
Miami Springs	53-59
Miami Lakes	75-76
Belen	76-70
Coral Gables	71-66
Southwest	49-55
South Miami	67-80
Southridge	66-81
Columbus	51-61
Coral Park	57-82
Palmetto	43-65
Killian	61-67
Key West	63-87
Coral Gables	58-59
Southwest	43-49
South Dade	55-80

GOLF

	we/they
Coral Gables	179-167
Killian	184-168
Southridge	177-173
Columbus	182-192
Coral Park	170-183
Westminister	186-163
Miami Beach	187-157
Columbus	173-172
Palmetto	175-168
Gulliver	169-179
South Miami	174-203
Homestead/Southwest	170-176/170-194
Palmetto	278-287
Killian	166-160
Southridge	—
South Dade	163-222
Gulliver	163-199
Miami High	168-189
South Dade	169-175
G.M.A.C.	10th
Districts	10th

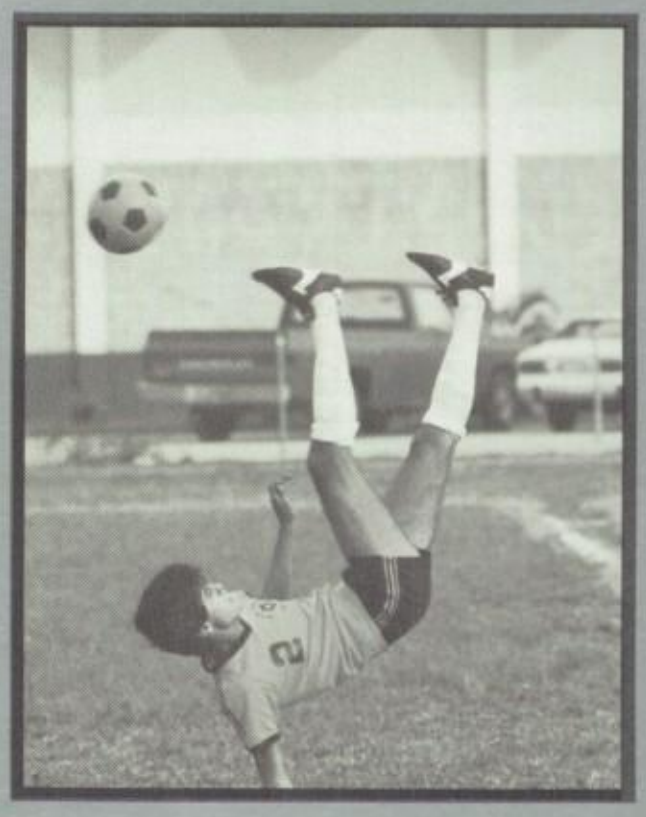
WRESTLING

	we/they
South Miami	49-18
La Salle	78-0
Palmetto	30-35
Miami Beach	70-3
Miami High	63-4
Columbus	43-18
Killian	18-36
Southridge tournament	3rd
Southwest	70-0
Homestead	59-8
Southridge	22-41
Coral Shores	66-5
South Dade	48-15
G.M.A.C. South	3rd
G.M.A.C. Overall	4th
Coral Park	36-23
Coral Gables	34-29
Hialeah	
Districts	
Regionals	
State	



BOYS SOCCER

	we/they
Miami High	0-4
South Miami	2-1
Miami Beach	5-2
American	0-1
Southwest	1-3
Coral Gables	0-2
Columbus	2-2
South Dade	2-2
Palmetto	3-2
Southridge	2-4
Killian	0-3
Coral Park	0-2



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WATERPOLO

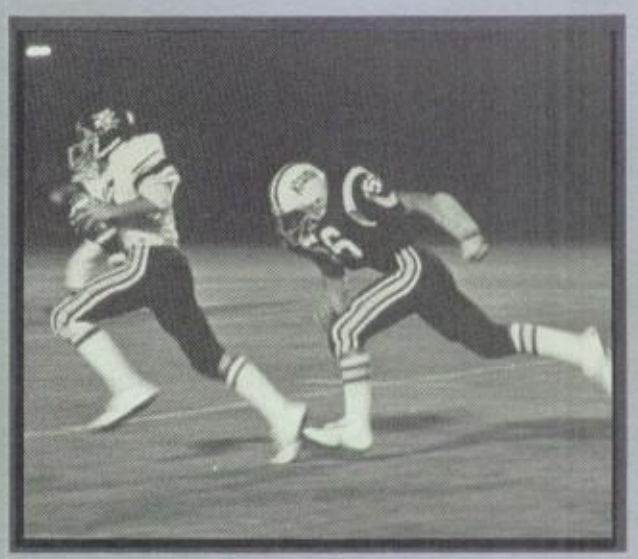
	girls we/they	boys we/they
Southridge	11-5	7-9
Southwest	/forfeit	18-5
South Dade	/forfeit	
Coral Park	27-2	9-8
Coral Gables	7-14	17-4
Homestead	17-5	28-3
Miami Beach	8-11	12-8
Palmetto	5-14	8-9
Killian	6-11	16-3
Columbus		9-11
South Miami	/forfeit	
Hialeah	22-3	19-1
American	3-12	10-11

SOFTBALL

	we/they
Killian	8-5
North Miami Beach	13-15
South Dade	25-0
Palmetto	3-2
Southridge	3-2
Coral Gables	7-2
Palmetto	2-5
South Miami	14-2
Southwest	2-0
St. Brendan	7-6
Southridge	18-5
Coral Gables	7-8
South Miami	16-4
Homestead	3-2
Killian	9-3
Southwest	3-0
South Dade	—
Homestead	10-1

SWIMMING

	Girls we/they	Boys we/they
Dade County Relays	5th	5th
Miami Springs	66-93	108-35
Homestead	91-44	118-47
Killian	54-113	83-89
Columbus/Lourdes	82-69	78-94
Coral Park	forfeit	forfeit
Palmetto	86-83	81-89
Hialeah	98-16	96-55
Gables/Miami High	77-87	91-71
(triple dual)	94-66	108-66
Southwest	forfeit	forfeit
Hialeah Miami Lakes	83-54	88-75
Miami Beach	82-47	99-54
Dade County Championships	8th	7th
American		
District		
State		



GIRLS BASKETBALL

	we/they
Miami Beach	33-38
South Miami	37-44
Miami High	53-52
Killian	29-49
South Dade	62-41
Southwest	52-33
Coral Gables	34-72
Jackson	27-53
Southridge	32-51
Palmetto	43-68
South Miami	36-48
Homestead	42-48
Coral Gables	24-47
Southridge	36-46
Miami High	33-55
Palmetto	38-42
South Dade	32-49
Southwest	55-35
Coral Park	50-48
Killian	30-54

TRACK AND FIELD

	we/they
Homestead	88-44
Coral Park	72-52
Coral Gables	60-72
Columbus	42-90
Miami Beach	88-44
Miami High Relays	69-65
Killian	79-52
Cougar Invitational	
Miami Edison — Miami High	80-42
Southwest Invitational	
American	69-64
G.M.A.C. South Championships	5th
G.M.A.C. Finals	
Districts	

FOOTBALL

	we/they
Columbus	0-10
Coral Park	14-17
Miami Beach	24-6
Palmetto	14-28
South Dade	10-7
Killian	7-28
Coral Gables	0-14
Southridge	0-20
South Miami	0-21
Southwest	14-7

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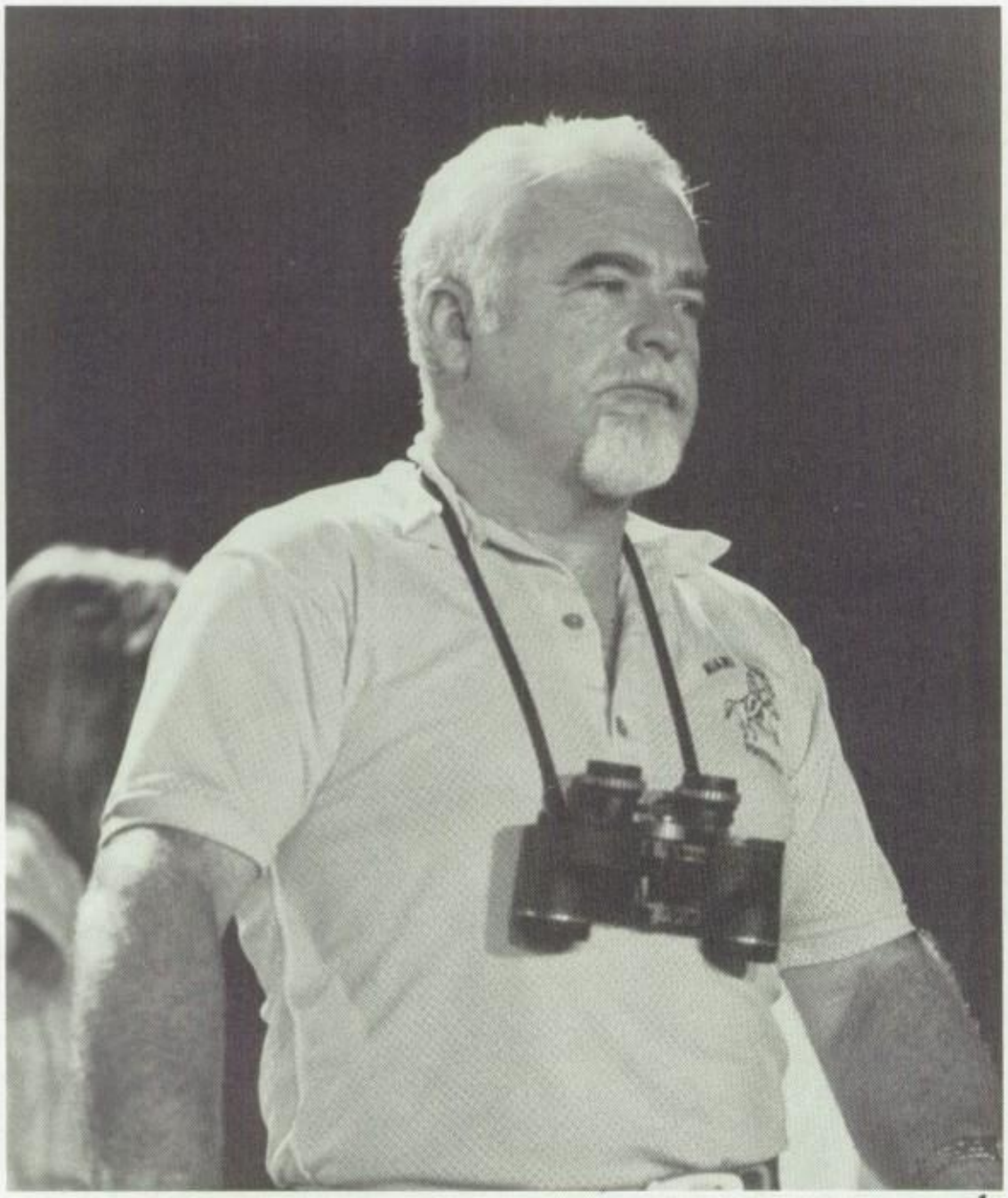

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Overcrowding caused many problems at first.'

—Barbara Silver

When the school population almost doubled at the start of the year, a massive rescheduling of students was made to relieve overcrowded classes. Rescheduling created problems for the administrators.

The addition of a senior class also added to the work load experienced by Principal Edward J. Arahill, and Assistant Principals Barbara Silver, Henry Pinkney, and Arthur Smith. With the addition of new clubs, activities director Edward Prince also experienced a greater amount of paper work.

As the first part of the school's effort to receive creditation, the faculty and administration conducted a self study.

In spite of the overcrowding and possible increase in students next year, the administration hopes to avoid double sessions. Said Miss Barbara Silver, "We will do anything, whatever is necessary, to avoid double sessions." She added, "Double sessions are educationally destructive."

1. Equipped with binoculars, Dr. E.J. Arahill observed one of many football games.
2. Dr. Smith paused while guarding the halls to have his picture taken.
3. The telephone proved to be a very useful tool for Assistant Principal Henry Pinkney.
4. During after school hours, Dr. Arahill enjoyed the company of his granddaughter.
5. Both Miss Silver and Coach Parsons were pleased with pep rally performances.
6. Behind all his paper work, Mr. Prince still smiled.

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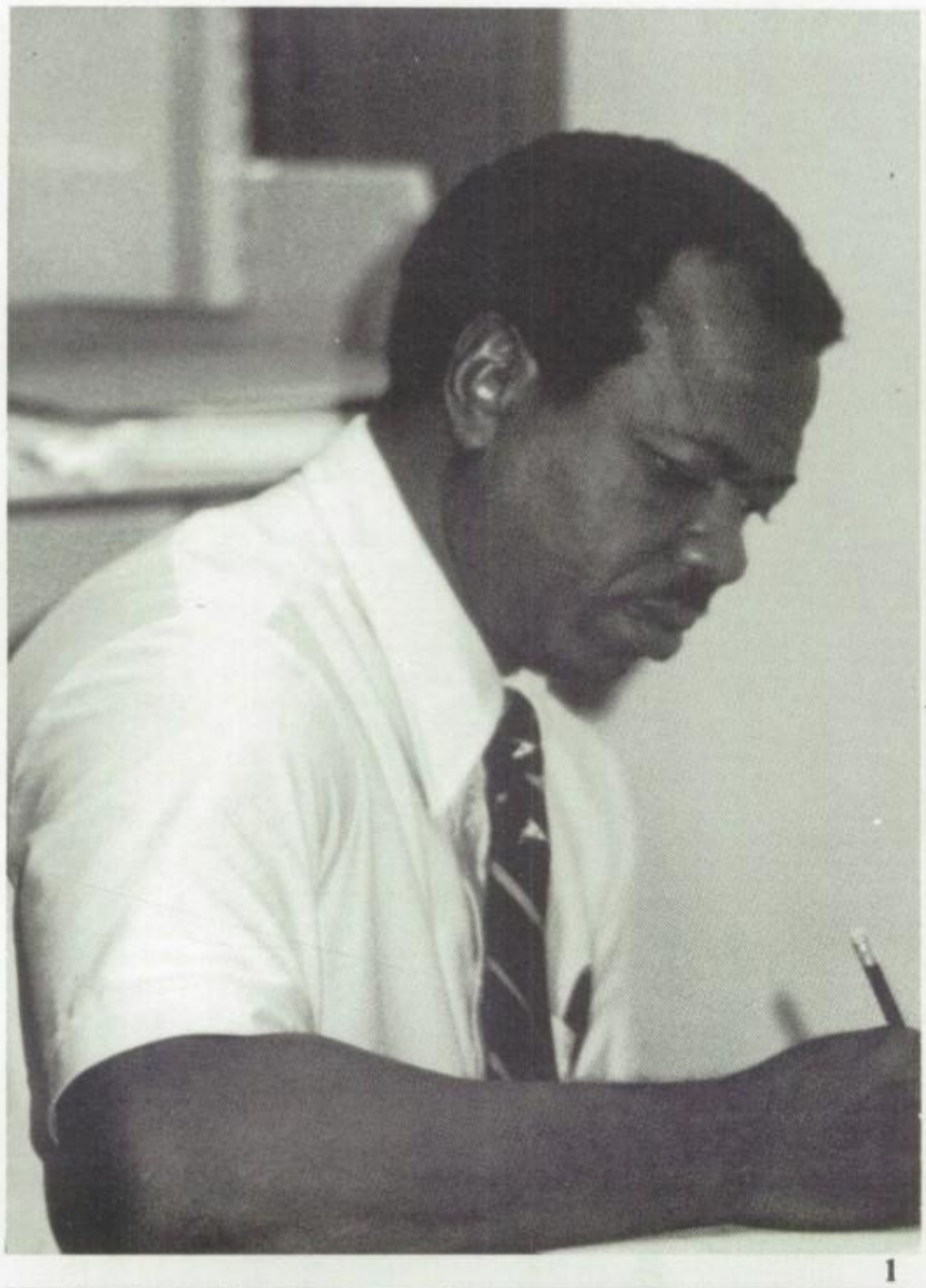

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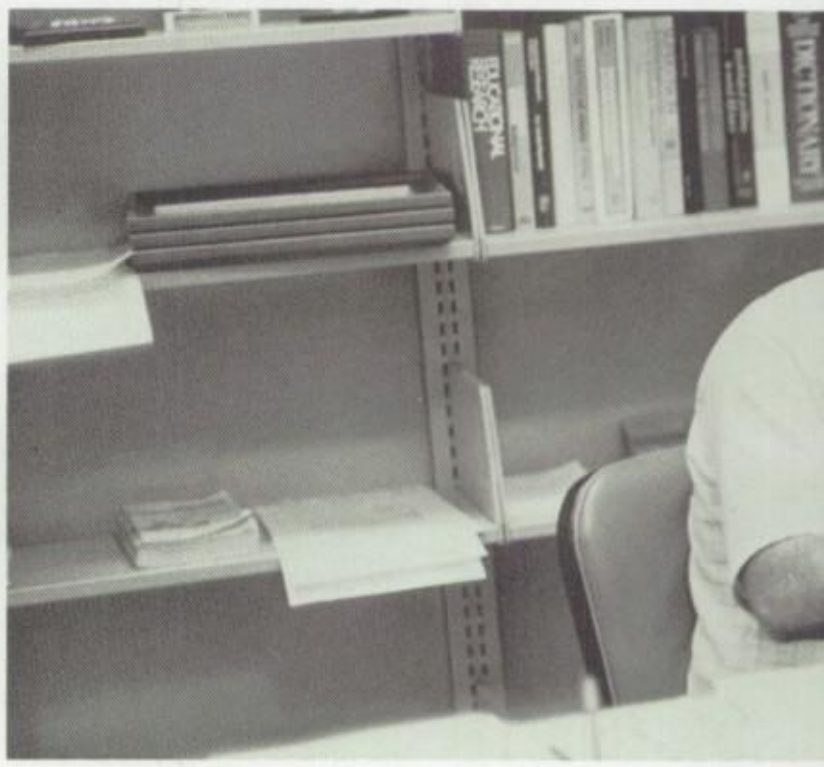

'We had a fantastic group of counselors this year.'

—Phyllis Hallberg

Helping students through their high school years and preparing them for future education were the goals of the guidance counselors. By looking at problems rationally and examining the alternatives Mrs. Phyllis Hallberg, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Emilio Gonzalez, Mr. George Phelan, and Ms. Marlene Marzella helped solve the pupils personal and social problems.

This year the guidance department was extremely busy with the massive rescheduling of students in math and English classes. Their goal was to reduce class sizes to 25 persons. In order to accomplish this they worked weekends and nights.

Counselors also organized transportation for seniors who wanted to attend the College Fair, the program where all of the college representatives met at one place to answer any questions one might have concerning their schools.

1. Being a counselor meant a lot of paper work for James Campbell.
2. Mrs. Reed's pleasant smile was not a rare expression.
3. George Phelan enjoyed his new work duties as a counselor.
4. Miss Marlene Marzella was always available for helpful guidance.
5. Mrs. Phyllis Hallberg supplied student Eddie Levine with the necessary college information.

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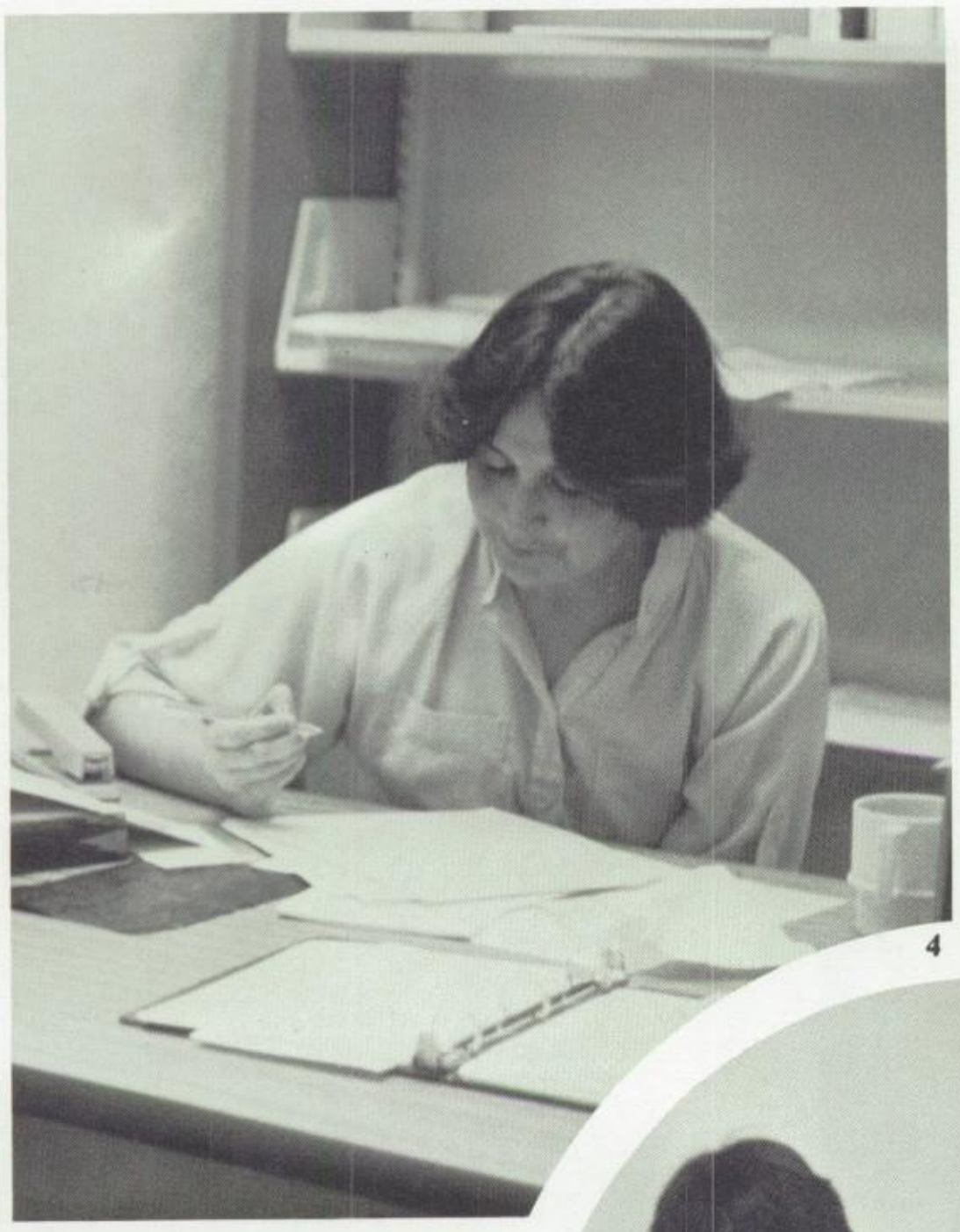

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'The school has run more smoothly this year.'

—Virginia Weems

"This year has run rather smoothly in comparison with last year," said Mrs. Virginia Weems, Dr. Arahill's personal secretary. She added, "There were no real problems this year."

When the school first opened, secretaries had to create a system of organization in order to obtain information quickly and easily. The only problems experienced this year were the additional paper work, a result of the increase in students.

Two new secretaries were hired to the staff, Miss Robinson, who worked the switchboard. and Mrs. Ogden who worked in the attendance office. Other members of the secretarial staff included the assistant librarians Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Atwood, and Mr. Shields.

1. Mrs. Weems checked her work for mistakes.
2. Typing errors were not unusual to busy library secretary Elaine Myers.
3. Mr. Shields made sure all library equipment was working properly.
4. As switchboard operator Miss Robinson spent much of her time on the phone.
5. Mrs. Frazier efficiently typed a work permit.
6. Registrar secretaries Marie Belanger and Joan Mitchell worked together to organize the files.
7. Secretary Ann Matthews had fun at the copy machine while running off important messages.
8. Paper work was all too familiar to Mrs. Helen Atwood.

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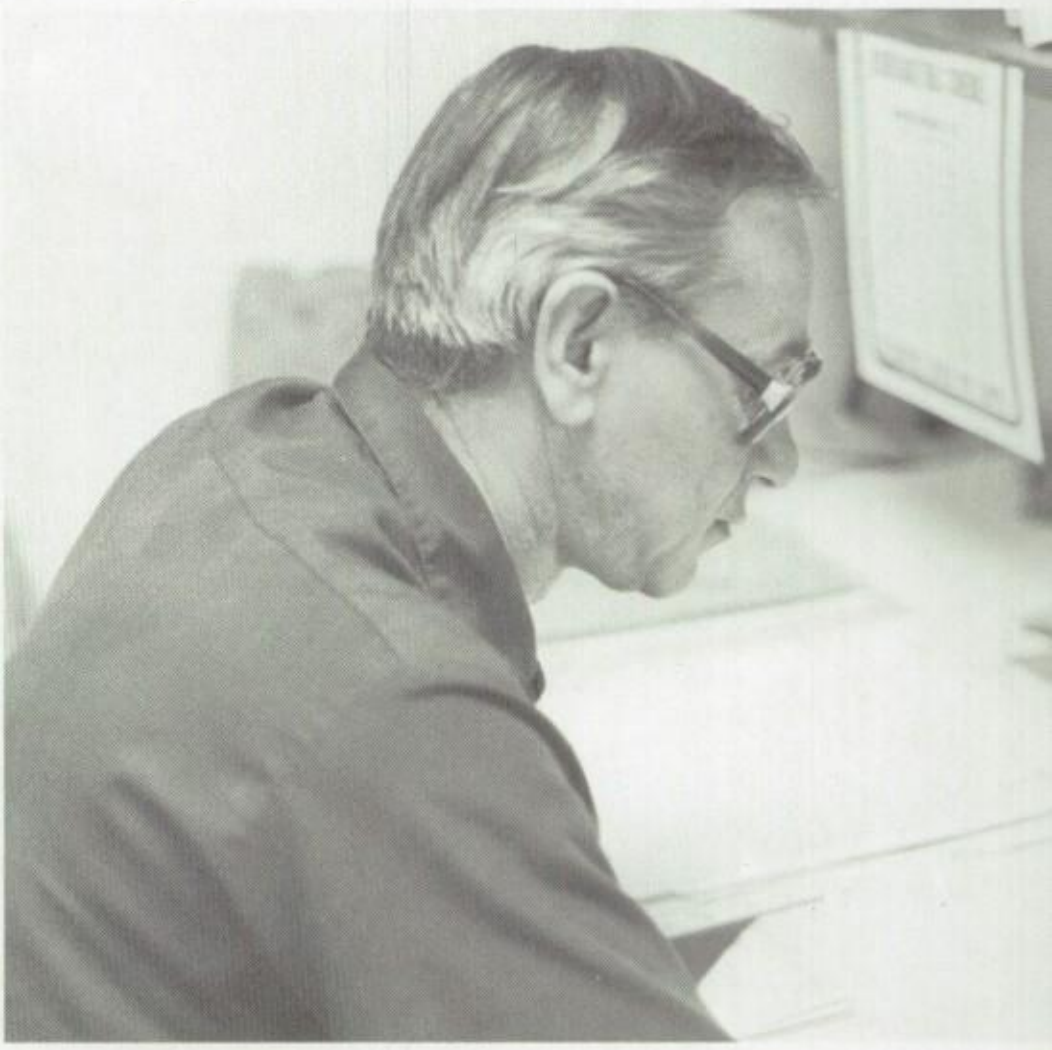

Cafeteria and Custodians for—The Backbone of Sunset

Pam Pfeifer

Pam Shockey

Donna VanLone

Aurora Wrinn

Brenda Zeigler

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Under the supervision of Mrs. Aurora Wrinn the cafeteria staff kept a fast and efficient dining area for Sunset's students. In order to accommodate the number of people that ate lunch in the cafeteria daily, there was an effective and fast moving line.

Mrs. Wrinn and her staff made sure there were enough hot lunches to feed the faculty and pupils.

Mr. Ellis headed the custodial staff and made certain that the school was maintained with very high standards.

The custodial staff preserved clean halls and classrooms. At all times, before and after the school day the custodians were there to insure cleanliness throughout the school.

The custodial and cafeteria staff at Sunset helped to keep the school running smoothly and problem free.

1. Mrs. Thomas pulled the gate to stop students from being in the halls while class was going on.
2. Mrs. Watkins concentrated on getting hot lunches to students.
3. Mr. Perez vacuumed the history rooms after all the students had left school.
4. Mary Kuenzle smiled as she cleaned up after the last student has gone through her line.
5. Mr. Ellis gave out work assignments to his staff.
6. Julia Molina looked to make sure everything was set up for that days work.
7. Catherine Coile prepared the hot lunches for Sunset's student body.
8. Julia Molina engaged in quiet conversation while eating lunch.
9. Mr. Borres made sure Sunset's halls were kept clean.

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'Business is a very important vocational subject.'

—Linda Zemon

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1. Mr. Bernard Staudenmaier teaches beginning and advanced bookkeeping, coaches varsity basketball, and has been teaching for the past 11 years. "I decided to teach accounting rather than be an accountant because I wanted to coach and didn't like the routine of an office job," said Staudenmaier. His family, church activities, and sports are very important to Mr. Staudenmaier.
2. As she pours coffee for herself while on a break, Mrs. Carolyn Vanover thinks about her busy schedule. "Trying to get all required work done in a school day and still have time for planning is a problem," exclaimed Mrs. Vanover. As a business education teacher, Vanover enjoys typing. However, she is especially interested in home decorating and listening to music.
3. Ms. Linda Zemon observed a student's progress in typing class.
4. While on her lunch break, Mrs. Donna Reddick conversed with fellow teachers and planned her schedule.
5. When she isn't steering a sailboat, Miss Linda Zemon is usually teaching typing or clerical office practice. "Business is a useful subject to everybody," she said. Zemon was somewhat interested in a career in business administration but she decided to teach instead.
6. To stay in shape, Mrs. Patricia Stecewicz swims daily. She is also a member of the Ukrainian Church Choir and an attender of church functions. "I worked for several years as an executive secretary while attending college at night and decided I would prefer helping others to fine rewarding business careers," admitted Stecewicz. The business teacher believes her students are "motivated to succeed."

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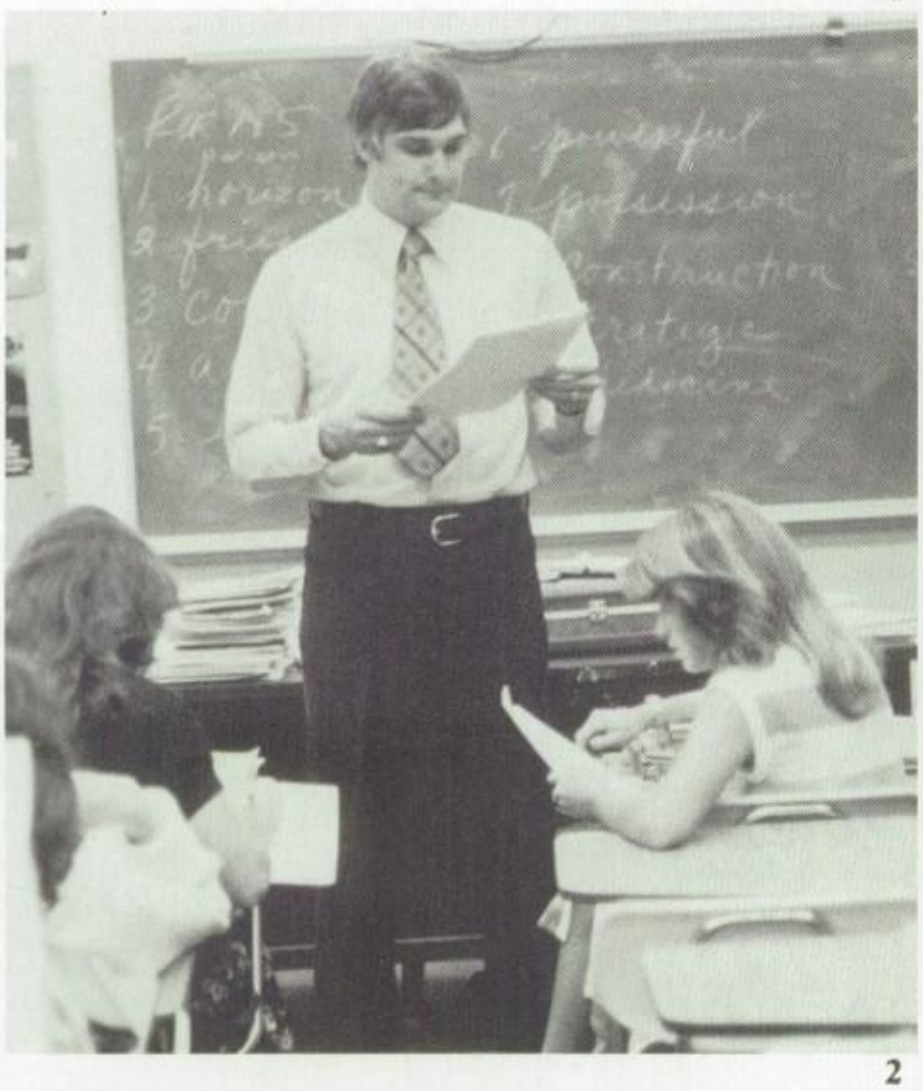

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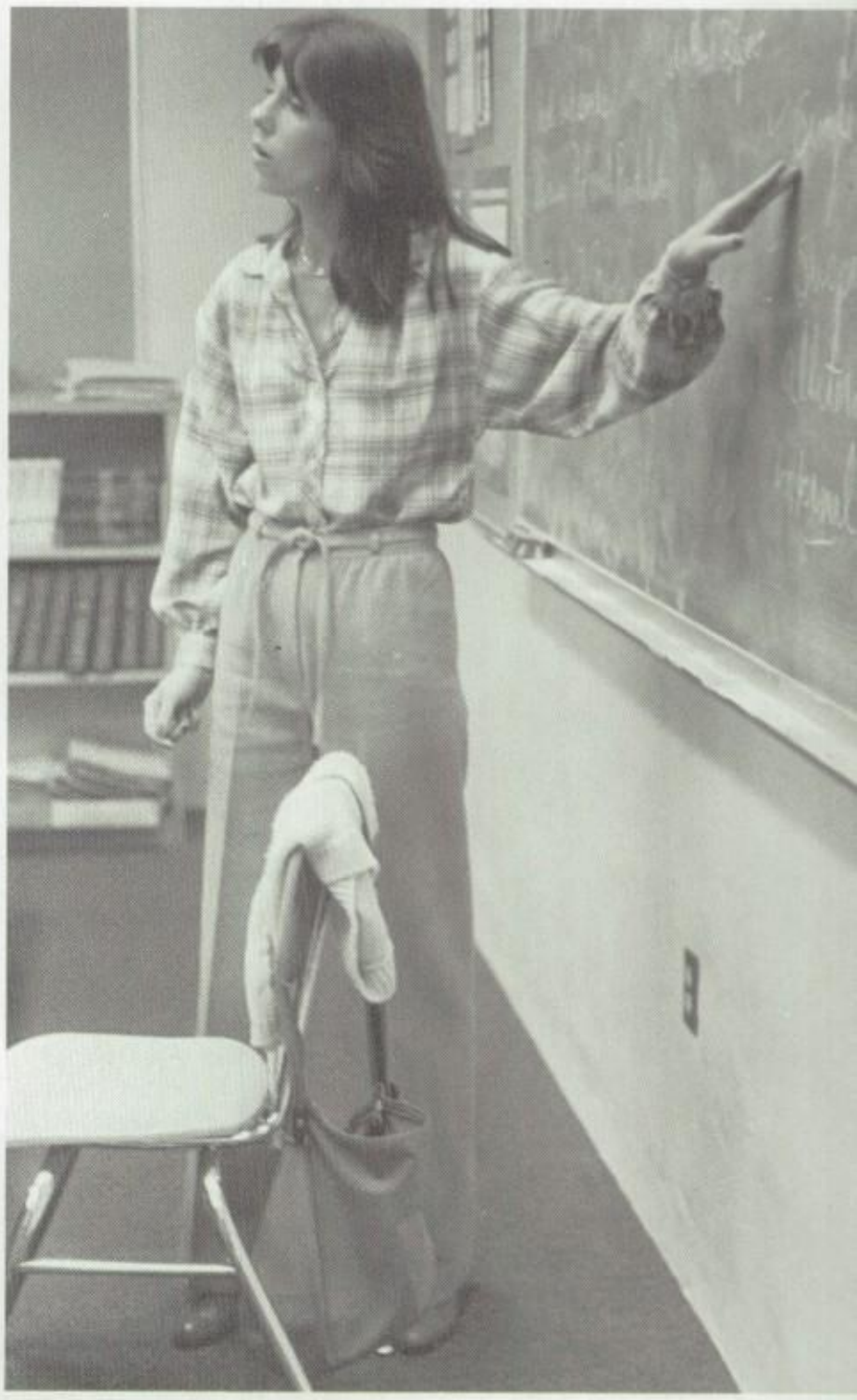

Literature provides themes applicable to our lives.'

—Gail Rosen

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1. Always involved in dancing, Ms. Gail Rosen became a Miami Dolphin Starbrite Cheerleader. She keeps active through dancing, scuba diving, and skiing. "I love challenging sports," said Rosen. Rosen enjoys teaching English and remarked, "Literature provides universal themes applicable to our everyday lives."
2. "The look in a student's eyes when he truly understands a concept," is satisfying to English teacher John Kendall. Kendall has an "enthusiasm for literature" which is evident in his teaching. He admitted, "One problem I face is dealing with so many different personalities on a daily basis."
3. Mrs. Gail Rifkin-Rosen explained several characteristics of short stories to her second period class.
4. Mrs. Alice Coble, a twelfth grade Honors English teacher, finds boating, travel, and reading most enjoyable. "I have always enjoyed reading, and travel interests me greatly because I like observing people and architecture." Mrs. Coble's twelfth grade English teacher inspired her to become interested in teaching literature.
5. English teacher Mrs. Charlotte Rosen is an avid boater and enjoys fishing. She and her husband have camped and fished throughout the United States. The English teacher performs calisthenics to stay in shape.
6. Mrs. Marianne Kjos is often viewed by her students performing crazy antics. Her favorite pastime is shopping at Neiman Marcus. "If I could, I would be a full time shopper," she said. Kjos says her major in college determined the field she would teach.

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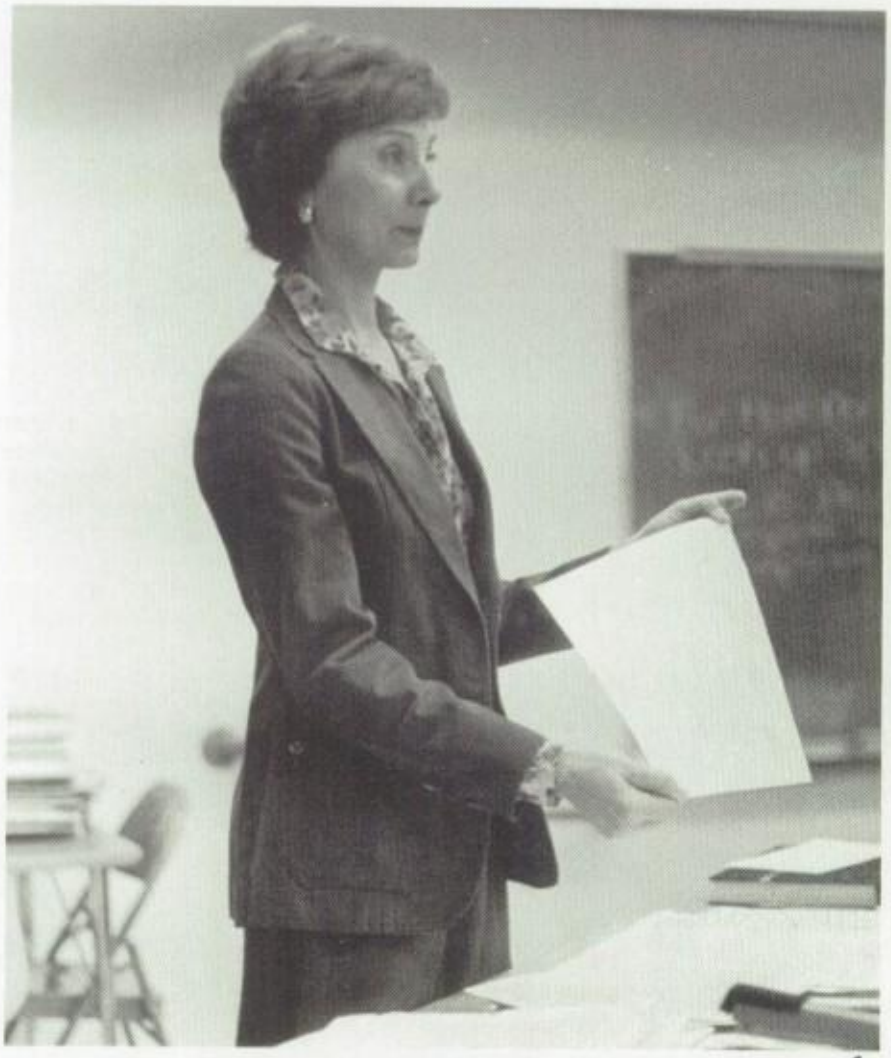
7. Mrs. Willa Stone loves to go camping and is pictured with her husband, daughter, and nephew at a popular travel site. Mrs. Stone advises both the newspaper and yearbook staffs aside from teaching English. "Sunset has intelligent, hardworking people who are willing to commit themselves to quality publications," she said. Stone has been involved with journalism for fifteen years.
8. Although Mrs. Judith Weinstein finds it sometimes difficult to provide an educational situation in class everyday, she believes her students are generally eager to learn. Mrs. Weinstein appreciates opportunities to travel and read. "Motivating non-readers to read can be a problem for a teacher," said Weinstein.



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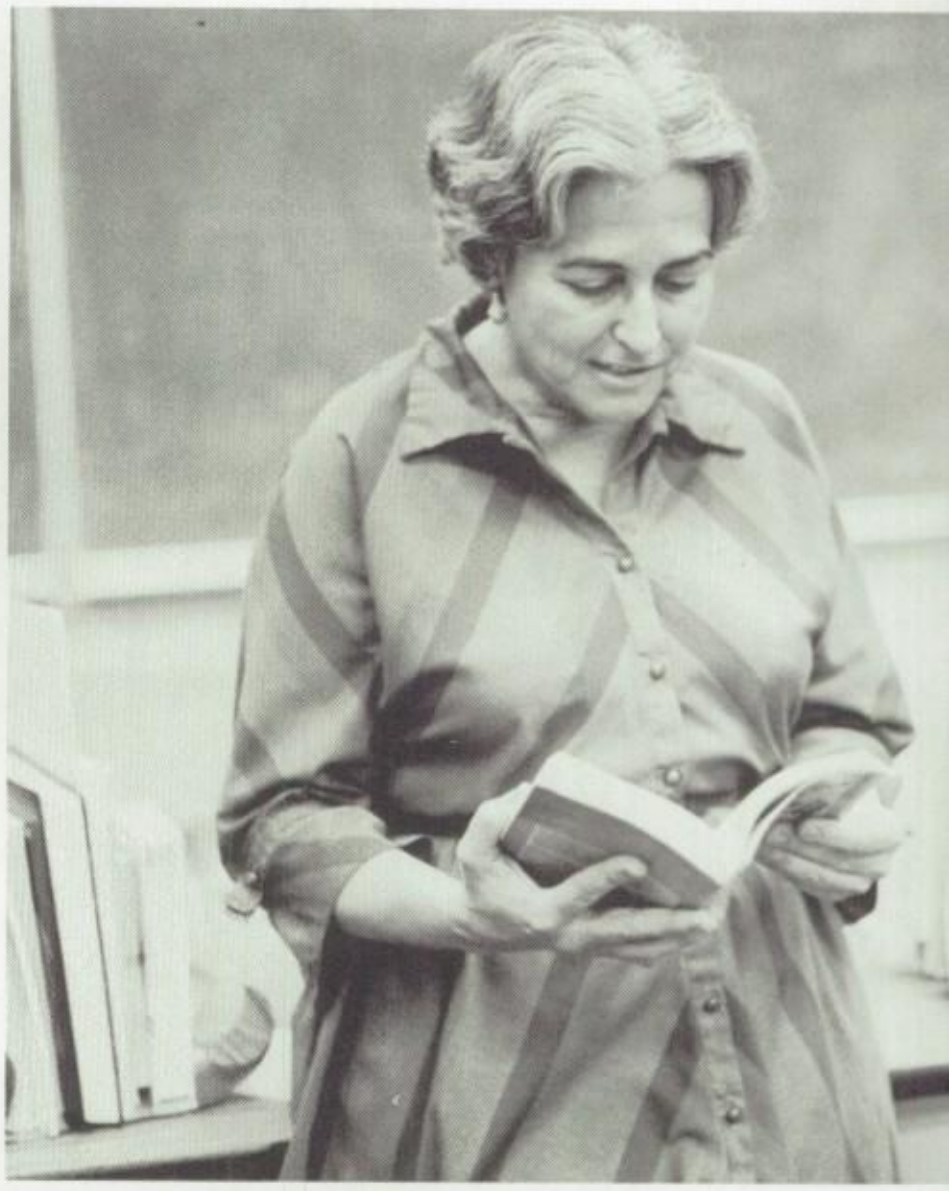

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'In literature, words can convey beauty and magic.'

—Sandra Miller

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1. English Department Head Sue Wilson was extremely busy with rescheduling this year in an effort to reduce overcrowded classes. Wilson was the former coach of Southwest High School's trophy-winning debate team. She now teaches two classes of eleventh grade Honors English.
2. At twenty-seven years of age, Mr. Mark Hewitt is one of the younger faculty members. He likes to spend time with his family and participate in sports. Hewitt, an English teacher, also coaches junior varsity football and wrestling. He appreciates the "professional atmosphere" present at Sunset.
3. Mrs. Carol Jane Gottfried is often involved in reading a novel, sailing, or writing light verse. Having chosen literature as her major in college, she decided later to teach English. Gottfried sometimes finds it difficult to "convince students of the revelance of grammar, spelling composition and literature." But she added, "Here at Sunset the goal is excellence."
4. English teacher Sandra Miller finds her hobbies, reading, needlepoint, diving, and caring for kittens, very relaxing and "a means of absolutely getting away by myself." Mrs. Miller has become involved in the issue of the "continued and unlimited" development of the Kendall area to try to determine its impact on the future of the schools."

5. Mr. Paul Rice loves to travel. He has been to Russia and is pictured here in Canada. Rice, a teacher of Advanced Placement English, was encouraged by his own high school English teacher to teach. Rice commented on an issue that concerned him, "The apathy of the American public as well as the feeling that government is unresponsive greatly bothers me."

6. "I enjoy all aspects of English," replied Dennis Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham's hobby is sailing, and he sails as often as possible. He finds the traditional basic skills program to be an advantage; however, Cunningham sees overcrowded classrooms as a major problem in schools.
7. English teacher Barbara Lamb stated, "I love literature and am fascinated with the craft of writing." Lamb teaches College Bound English and believes Sunset has "the very best student body in the country." Her hobbies include playing bridge, traveling, and caring for plants.
8. Mrs. Huntzinger relaxed during a class discussion to listen to her student's responses.

'Learning to communicate is of prime importance.'

—Joan Goldman

1. Influenced by family and friends, Mr. Richard Vandrovec became interested in golf, gardening, and coaching. He coached varsity football this year. Vandrovec had a double major, English and physical education. He said with certainty, "I like both areas as subjects to teach."

2. As an adventurer, Mrs. Caroline Irvin rides a trail bike, hikes mountains, and navigates an airplane, and explores the woods. She and her husband travel to Ocala National Forest where they ride Honda motorcycles and study nature within the forest. As an English teacher, Irvin explained, "Working with young people seems to be the best use of my time and energy."

3. "Sometimes students do not put out a great enough effort," admitted English Teacher Joan Goldman. However, Mrs. Goldman believes the students at Sunset are "respectful and nice." She enjoys tennis, painting, and attending the opera. Says the English teacher, " Learning to read and write English is of prime importance.

4. Miss Sally Dion, a tenth grade English teacher, recently became interested in horseback riding after visiting a local ranch. Miss Dion was the moderator of Junior Board this year. "English literature is my first love," said Dion.

5. Taught to fish by her father, Mrs. Sharon Bridge loves the sport and shares this interest with her husband. They fish every weekend. Bridge enjoys teaching and commented, "If I truly had the choice of another career, I would work for a book publisher because I enjoy reading and would like to edit new books."

6. English teacher Caroline Irvin attempted to provoke a class discussion.

7. "I love books and the English language," said teacher Robin Wallace. Wallace finds the students and faculty at Sunset "very friendly". She became interested in sewing during high school and she bicycles as a way to stay in shape. Mrs. Wallace sponsors the newly formed Leo Club, a service club completing its first year.

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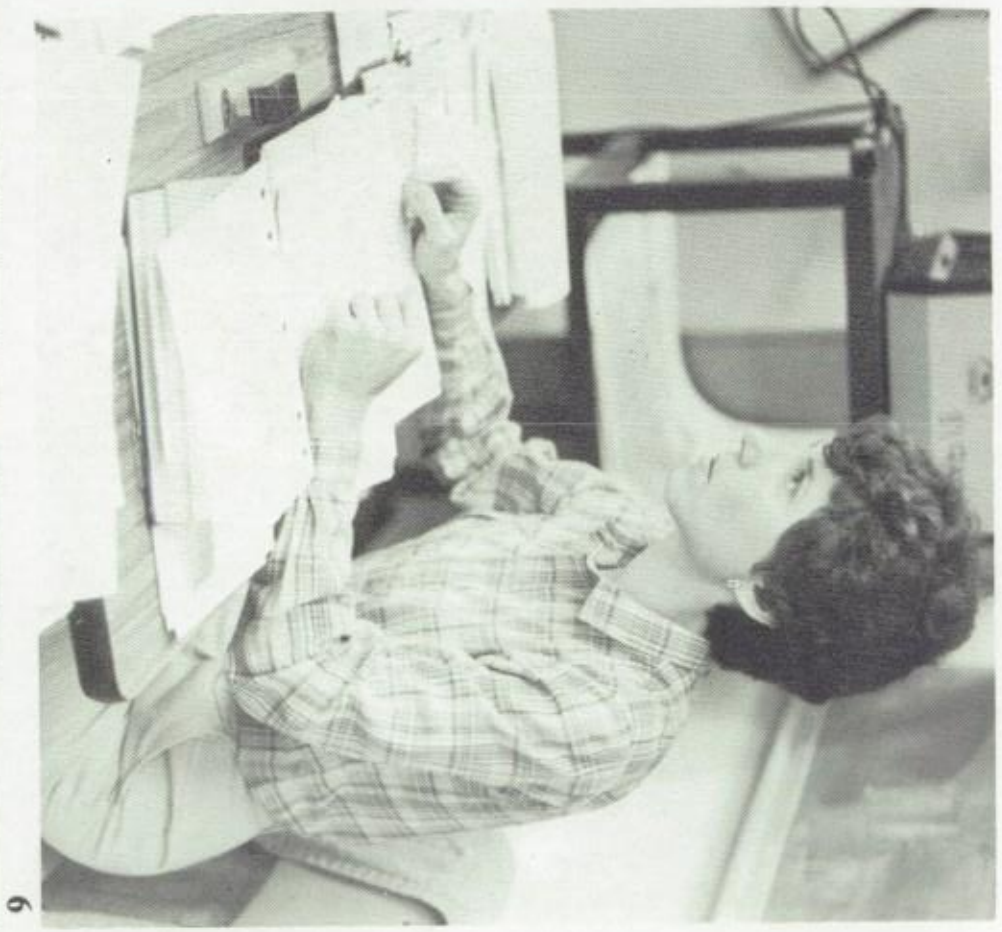
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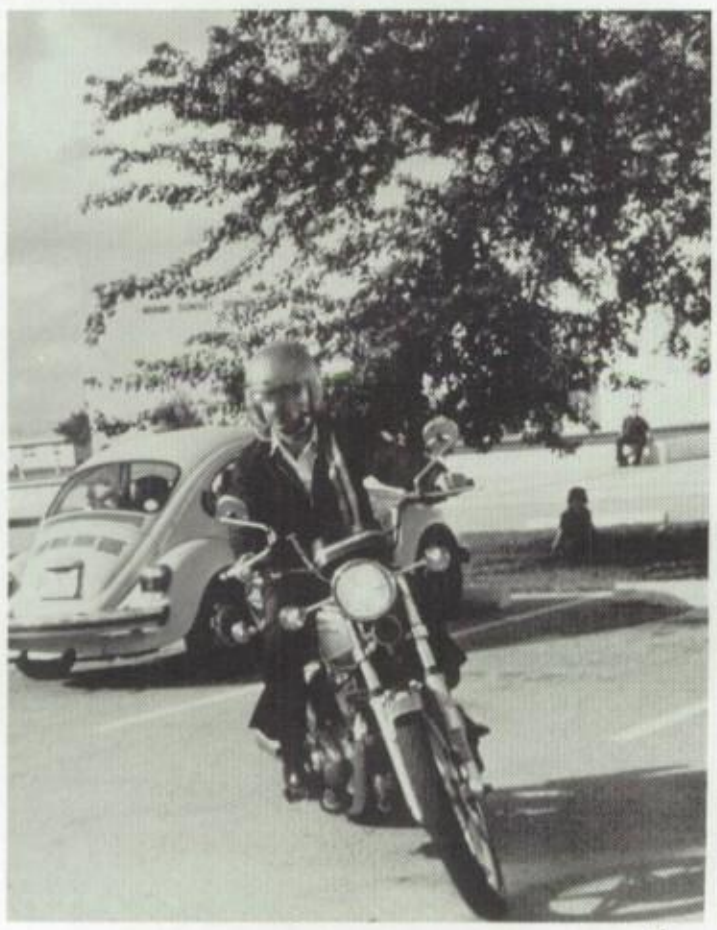

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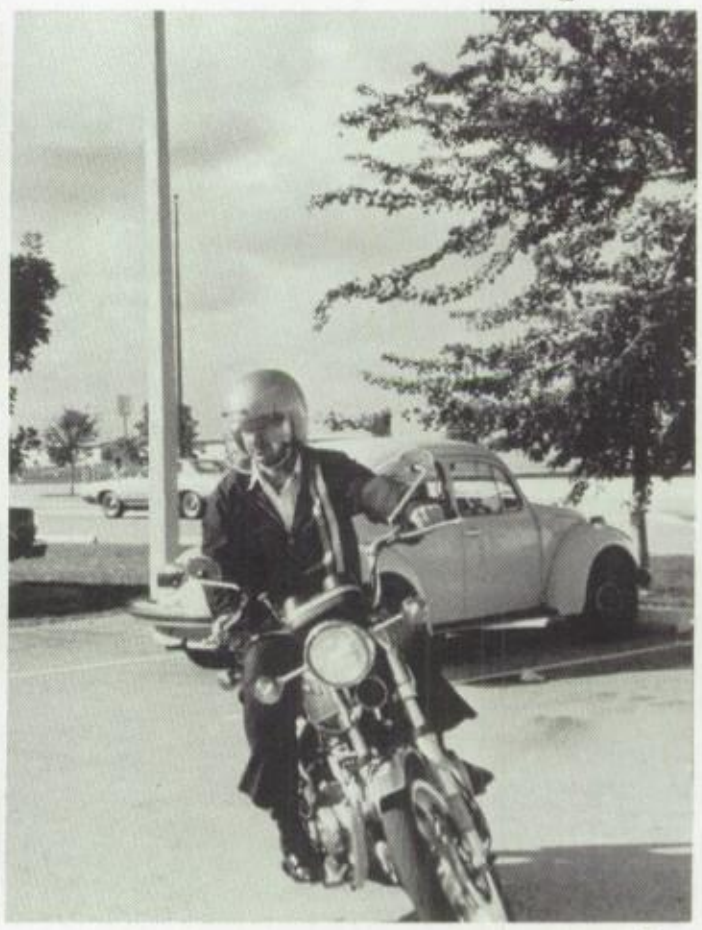

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'Sports and health affect most people all the time.'

—Carol Glass

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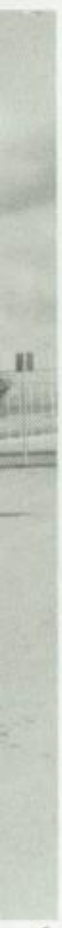

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1. Mrs. Tanise Bach watches calmly as the majorettes perform.

2. "I enjoy sports and want to convey my interest to others through the teaching field," discussed Miss Arlene Nicholson, also known as Nick. She is currently coaching several of the girls sports at Sunset, such as volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Coach Nicholson is also the sponsor of the Tri-Sports Club, which raises money for girls sports.

3. "The reason I chose physical education was because I enjoyed sporting activities in high school," said Mrs. Irene Garriga, one of Sunset's coaches.

Mrs. Garriga coaches volleyball and basketball and also assists with gymnastics.

4, 5, 6. Mr. James Norris likes to attend sporting events such as football, tennis, and baseball. He has been interested in sports for a long time and feels sports and the health fields are related. Besides being the Health education teacher at Sunset, Mr. Norris is the coach of the baseball team.

Mr. Norris enters Sunset's teachers parking lot every sunny morning on his motorcycle.

7. "Most of my life I have enjoyed water sports, playing tennis, music and reading," affirmed Mrs. Tanise Bach. I feel physical education is the field I am most qualified to teach. Mrs. Bach is the majorette coach, sponsor of the twirling club, and involved with honors band.

8. Mrs. Carol Glass is the sponsor of the Junior Civitans Service Club and also teaches an adult slimnastics class for women at night school.

Glass teaches health classes at school. She enjoys teaching at Sunset because of "the fantastic student body."

"Health is such an important subject. It affects all people all the time" stated Mrs. Glass.

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'Home Economics is an area of great interest to me.'

—Carolyn Ross

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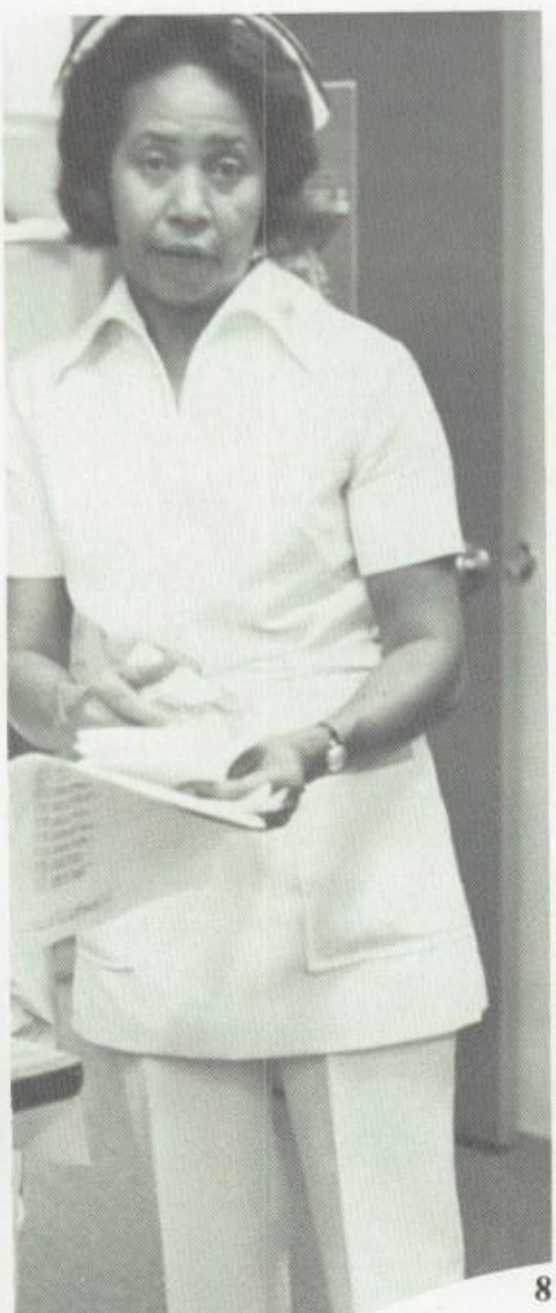

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1. Mrs. Urrechaga read the class assignments.
2. Mrs. Pomula Garrison enjoys working with young people and would like to direct a day care center because of her love for preschoolers. Mrs. Garrison teaches a child care and development class at Sunset.

Even with Mrs. Garrison's busy school schedule, she always manages to spend time with her children who are important to her.

3. "I'm interested in people and feel this is a people oriented profession." Mrs. Caeser remarked. She is the sponsor of Sunset's cheerleading squad and is part of the Home and Family Life Education department. Mrs. Caeser is improving her education while teaching as she attends Florida International University.
4. "I was a parole officer, and I decided to try and help students before they got to the point where they needed a parole officer," remarked Mrs. Patricia Garrett, Sunset's work experience program teacher.

Mrs. Garrett's favorite hobby is singing, she has always wanted to be a professional entertainer. Garrett tries to attend as many school related activities as she can, although she is not an official sponsor of any.

5. Mrs. Ana Maria Urrechaga has a hobby that is unusual in Miami. She likes to ice skate. Mrs. Urrechaga also enjoys tennis, camping, traveling, gardening and reading. "I love to do as many activities as I can."

Urrechaga teaches cooperative business education at Sunset and is the sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America.

6. Mr. Bill Thigpen stands waiting for his students.
7. Miss Carolyn Ross, Sunset's Home and Family Education teacher, doesn't just forget her job after school hours because her hobbies are similar to the skills she teaches. Miss Ross likes catering, sewing and advising brides to be. She is involved in many school related activities such as being the Future Homemakers of America advisor, sixth vice president of the P.T.S.A., and is also on the schoolwide evaluation steering committee.
8. Mrs. Mary Wooten, advisor of the Health Occupation Students of America Red Cross Youth Services, teaches Cooperative Health Occupation Education. She likes combining her nursing knowledge and science background into the cohesive areas.

Mrs. Wooten's hobbies are reading and gardening.

9. Mrs. Marlene Magness keeps herself busy in her spare time by playing golf and swimming. In school, she is the Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor. Mrs. Magness said, "I am interested in preparing students for marketing careers and find this very rewarding." At Sunset, Mrs. Magness teaches marketing distributive education.

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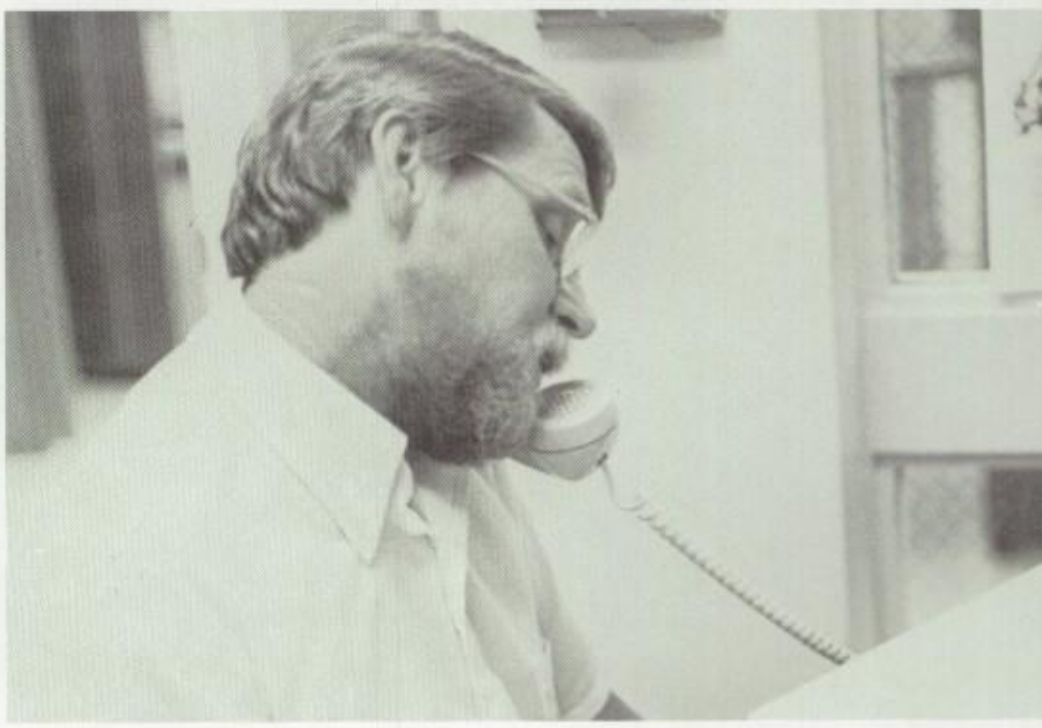

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'I enjoy helping students develop their interests.'

—Gail Ewing

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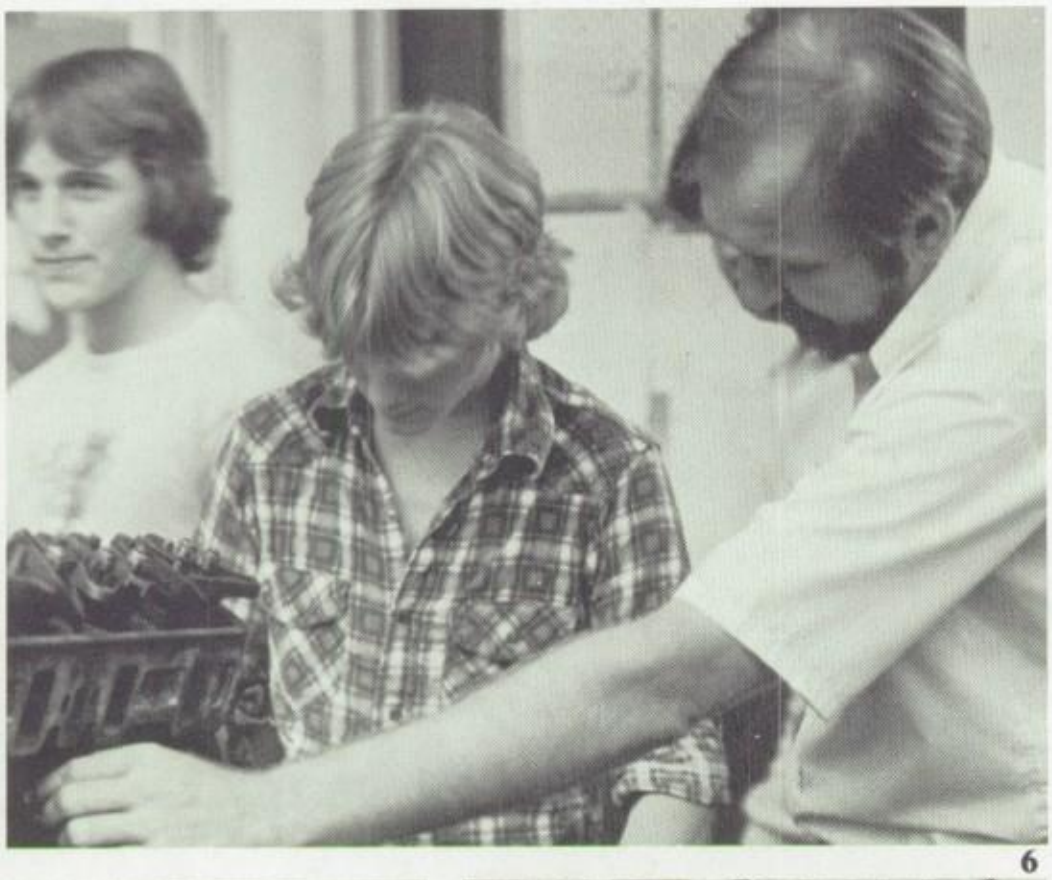

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1. Camping and building furniture are two of Mr. David Lloyd's hobbies.

Mr. Lloyd, is the department head of Industrial Education at Sunset, and has been teaching for five years.

2. Mrs. Gail Ewing is Sunset's ceramics, craft, and advanced drawing and painting teacher. "I've enjoyed these areas and love helping students develop their interests and talents," she stated. Mrs. Ewing is sponsor of the art club. As her hobbies she enjoys watercolors, painting and landscaping.

3. Mr. Moroney graded papers.

4. "The one thing that has highlighted my career was getting a job at Sunset," replied Mr. John Dieck the teacher of Industrial Arts Education. He decided to teach this field because he likes working with power machines.

Mr. Dieck's hobbies are working with small engines, hunting and traveling.

5. "I have an interest in all industrial arts but a special interest in graphics because of the creativity involved," L. T. Danford replied.

"I like outdoor activities like fishing, water skiing, diving and camping." He had participated in sports with his father as a child, and is still active in them as an adult.

6. Mr. Don Hammond is Sunset's auto tune up teacher. He was once a biology teacher, and after ten years decided to change subjects.

Mr. Hammond's favorite hobby is singing. When he was young he sang in his church choir.

Mr. Hammond is now involved with Sunset's self-study program.

7. Mrs. Mary Porter's hobbies are textiles, ceramics and leather projects. She likes these things because she enjoys working with her hands, creating things and "just working with people."

She is co-sponsor of the art club along with Mrs. Ewing.

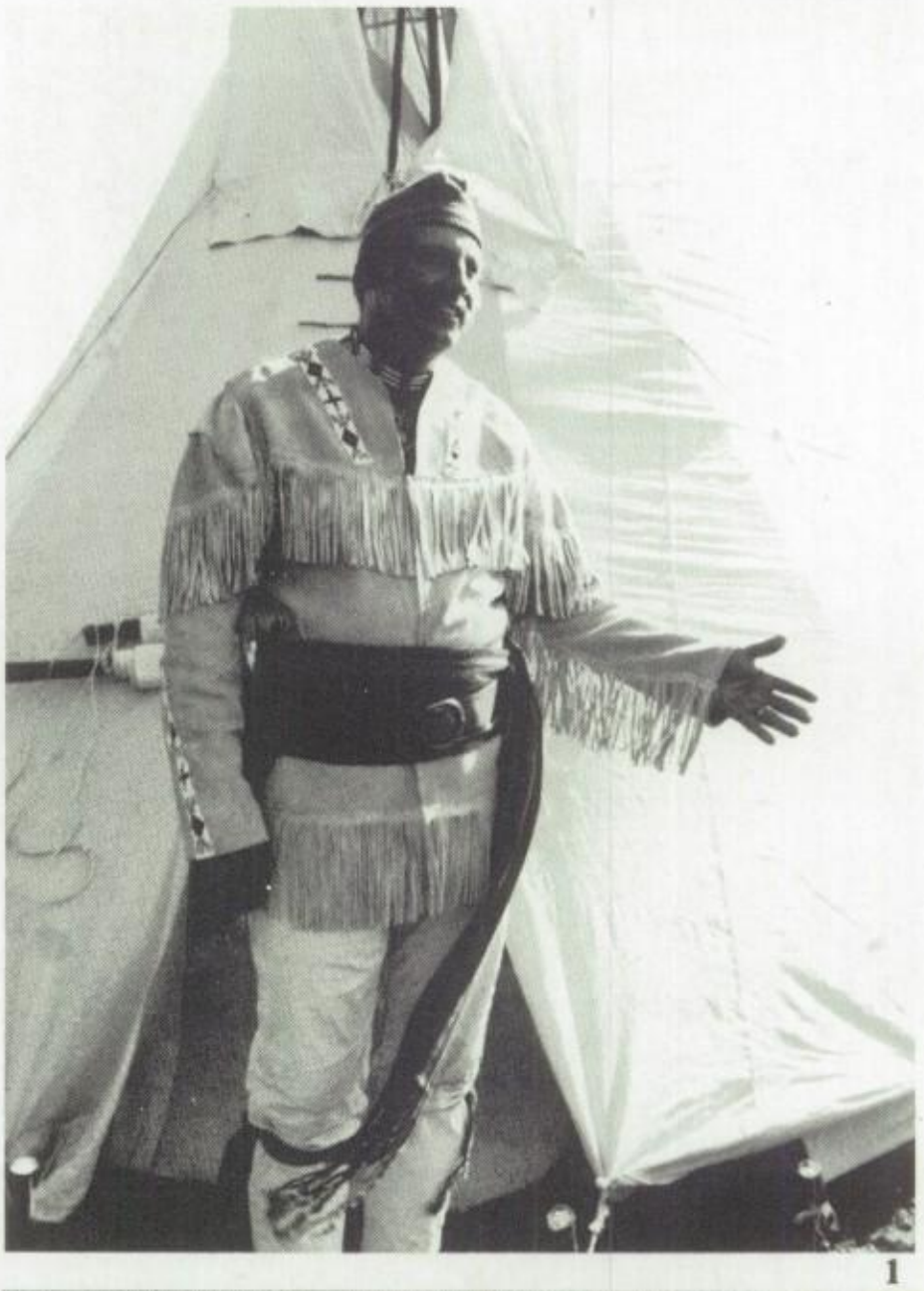
8. "I want to help interest young people to develop their skills and talents," explained Mrs. Joan Goldman, art teacher at Sunset.

Mrs. Goldman has many hobbies such as puppetry, ceramics, painting and others related to arts.

Mrs. Goldman, feels that a teachers main problem is a lack of time needed to effectively teach.

'Highway safety is important for young drivers.'

—Lawrence Bennerman



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1. Driver's Education teacher Douglas Howell took his students on a day trip to the Everglades where they learned about firearms. He is pictured in costume at an Everglades Indian reservation. He enjoys hunting, weekend relaxing, and collecting old firearms. According to the driving instructor, "Nothing can be more important than your life, and I hope I can save a few by teaching Driver's Education."

2. "School pride has always interested me, and we need more of it here," enthusiastically stated Mr. Lawrence Bennerman. Mr. Bennerman decided to teach Driver's Education to stress the importance of highway safety to teenage drivers. He is especially interested in jazz music, novels, and coaching sports. Bennerman is an assistant football coach and head coach of the boys' track and field team.

3. "Because of my interest in automobiles, racing, and auto safety, I decided to teach Driver's Education," declared Mr. John Hudson. Hudson is extremely interested in sports cars and takes good care of his Mazda. He is the assistant coach for varsity football, and he affirmed, "We have nice kids here and their cooperation is advantageous."

'Having new library materials is an advantage.'

—Judith Hazellief

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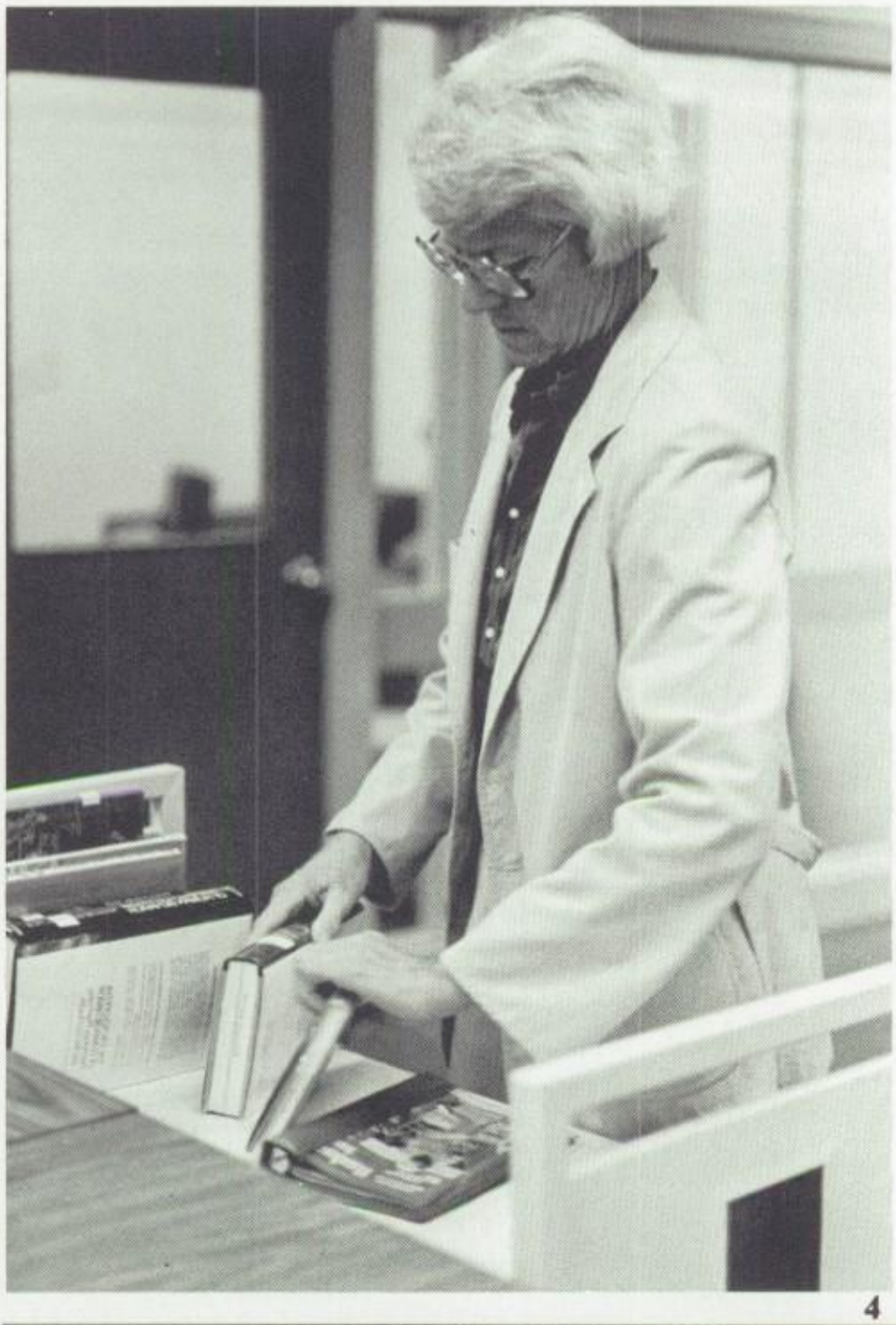

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4. While attending the University of Miami, Mrs. Martha Venning enjoyed working in the school's library. As Sunset's librarian, Venning joked, "In what other job do you have the option of a two month's vacation." Mrs. Venning sails, gardens, and plays golf to relax. She has been in teaching for seventeen years.

5. "As librarians, we faced problems of overdue books, recovery of books from students who withdrew, and attempts by community members to censor books they deemed objectionable," stressed Ms. Judith Hazellief. Ms. Hazellief found enjoyment in riding her dirt bike in the Everglades on weekends.

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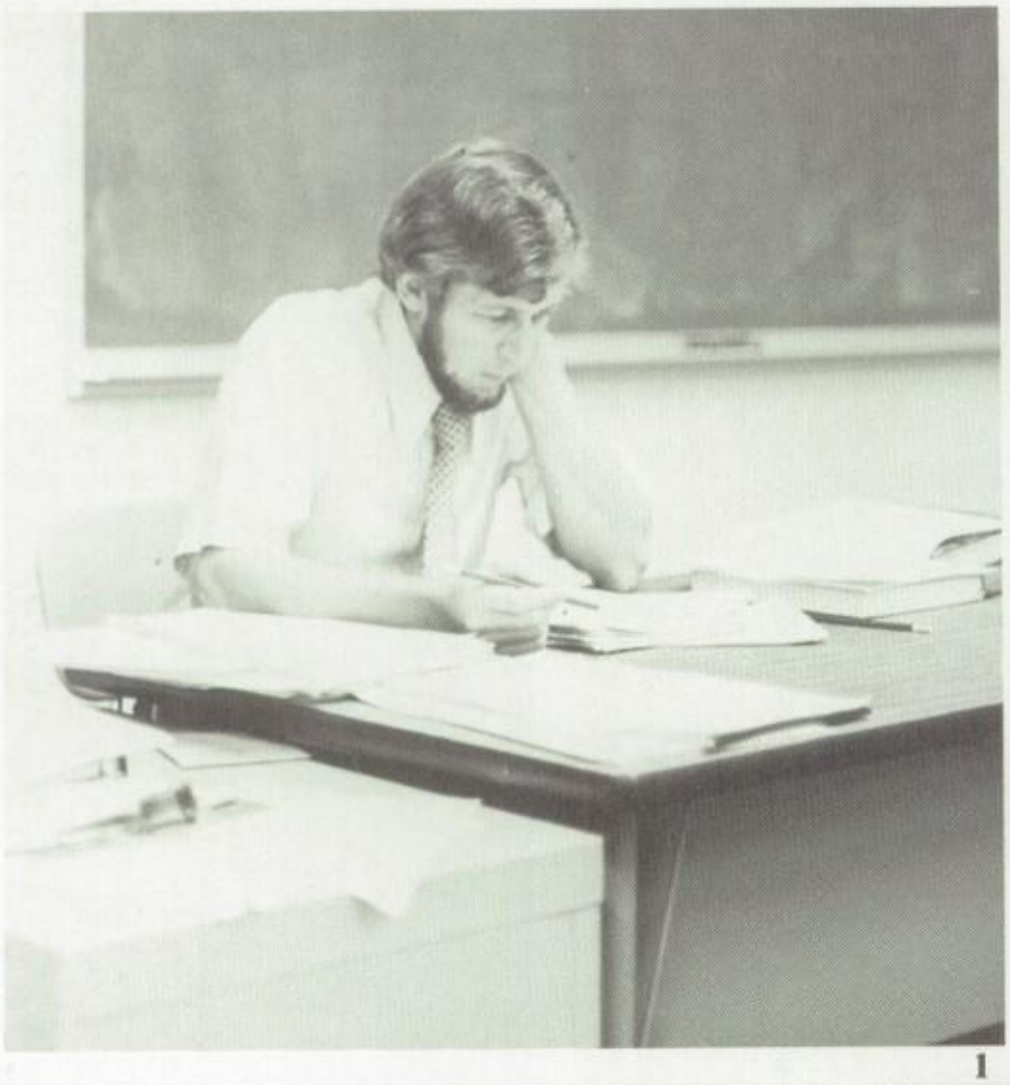

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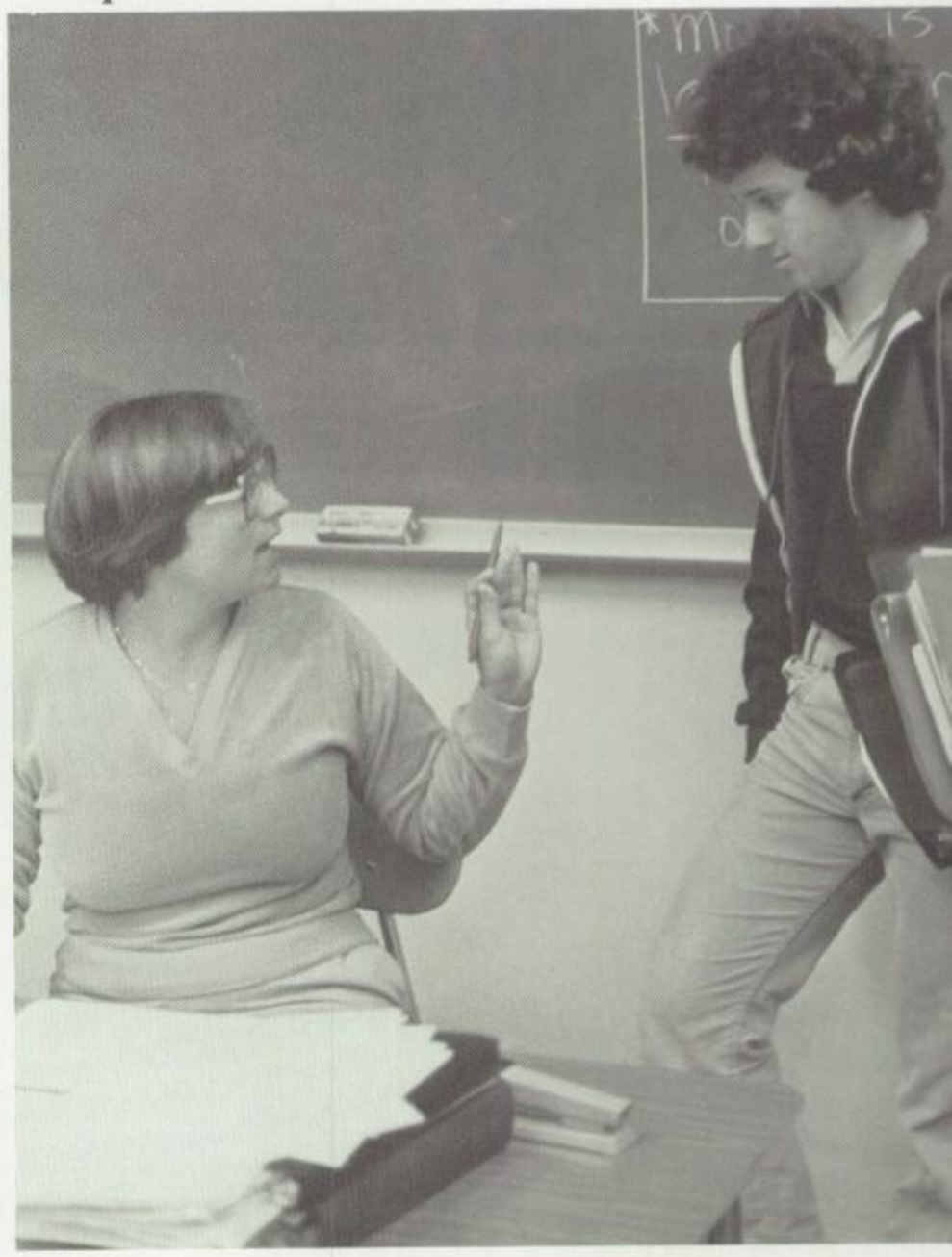
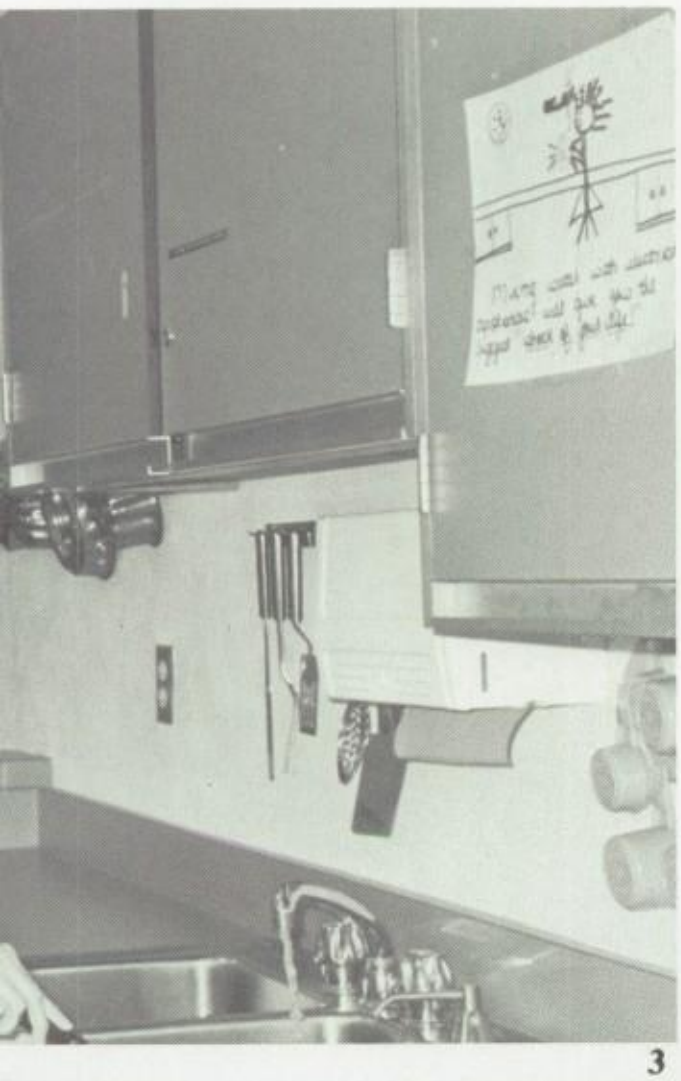


'I enjoy the logical arrangement of mathematics.'

—Mark Ziemba



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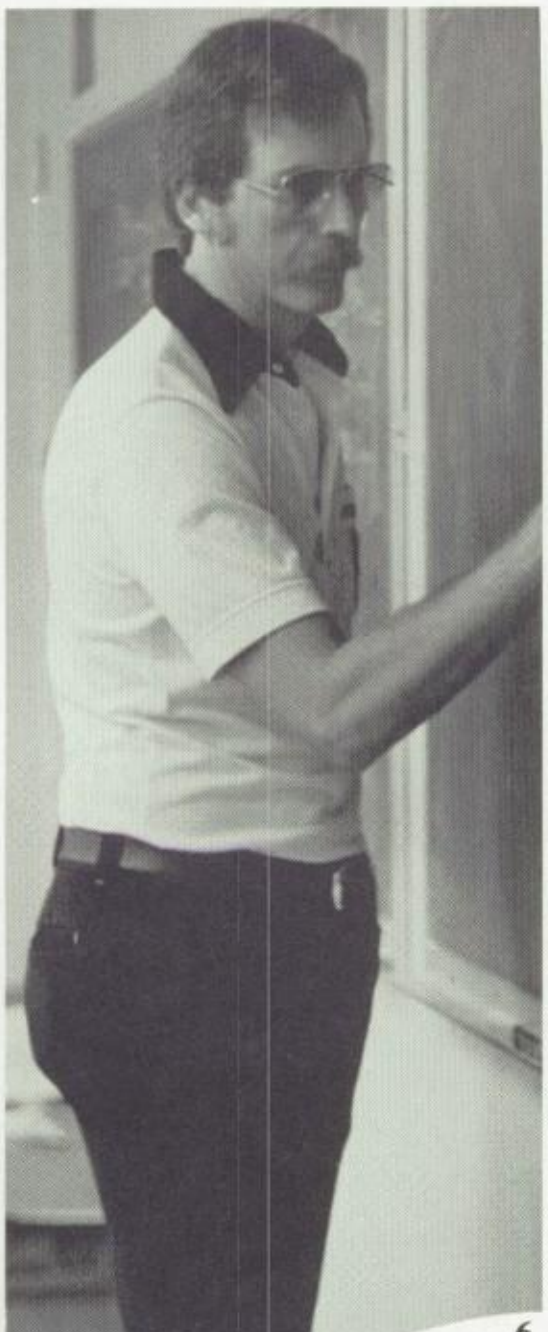

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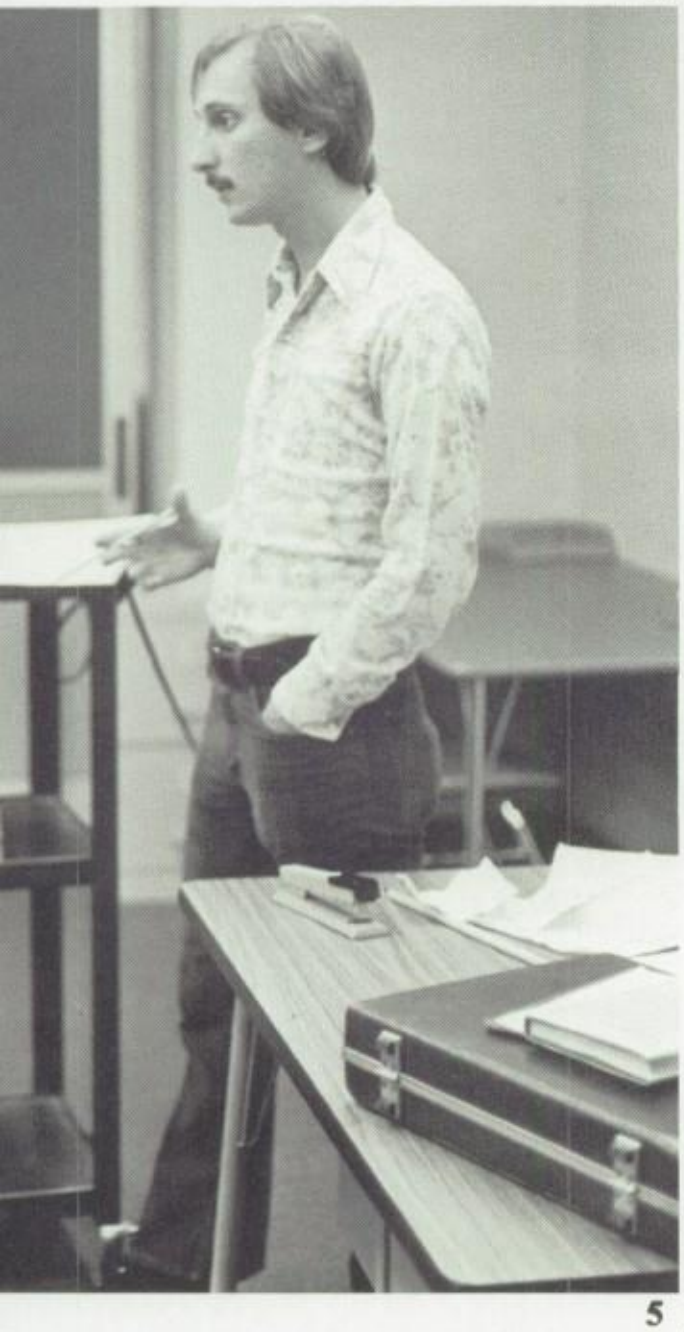

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1. Fred Ritsema, besides being a math teacher, is the coach of Sunset's cross country team and the sponsor of the running club. "I like to run and read. I got interested in gardening because I worked on a muck farm for seven years."

"I decided to teach the subject of math because it came very easy for me in high school."

2. Mrs. Edna Butler, one of Sunset's math teachers, is the Algebra I and Consumer Math teacher.

"My special interests are my children, and if I could, I would be a housewife," replied Mrs. Butler.

3. "I find math interesting, challenging, creative, and lots of fun. I would like to help others enjoy math as much as I do," enthusiastically stated Mrs. Sandra Collins. Her hobbies are sailing, swimming, and reading, but most of all, she likes cooking. Mrs. Collins enjoys to do these things with her friends.

Mrs. Collins is a spectator at Sunset's sporting events, music and drama presentations.

4. Miss Louise Muscarella said, "As a junior high student, I became interested in math," since then she has found that math has come easily to her. Miss Muscarella enjoys teaching English and performing as the debate coach.

Photography, swimming, scuba diving and traveling keep Miss Muscarella busy in her spare time.

5. Mr. Mark Ziemba is a math teacher at Sunset. He likes the logical arrangement of all mathematics and the mental stimulation that it produces.

Mr. Ziemba's hobbies are music, photography, and sports.

6. Mr. Leonard Liles' hobbies are electronics and macrame. He got interested in these two hobbies while in the Air Force, where he was taught about telephone computers.

Mr. Liles is also involved with school sports. He coaches boys J.V. basketball and girls track.

Mrs. Patricia Nord likes sewing, swimming, ating, and spending time with her family. s. Nord finds it hard acquiring time to do all these things and still keep up with her school work.

Mrs. Nord thinks that Math is fun to learn, fun to teach, and fun to do. She is also the sponsor of Sunset's National Honor Society.

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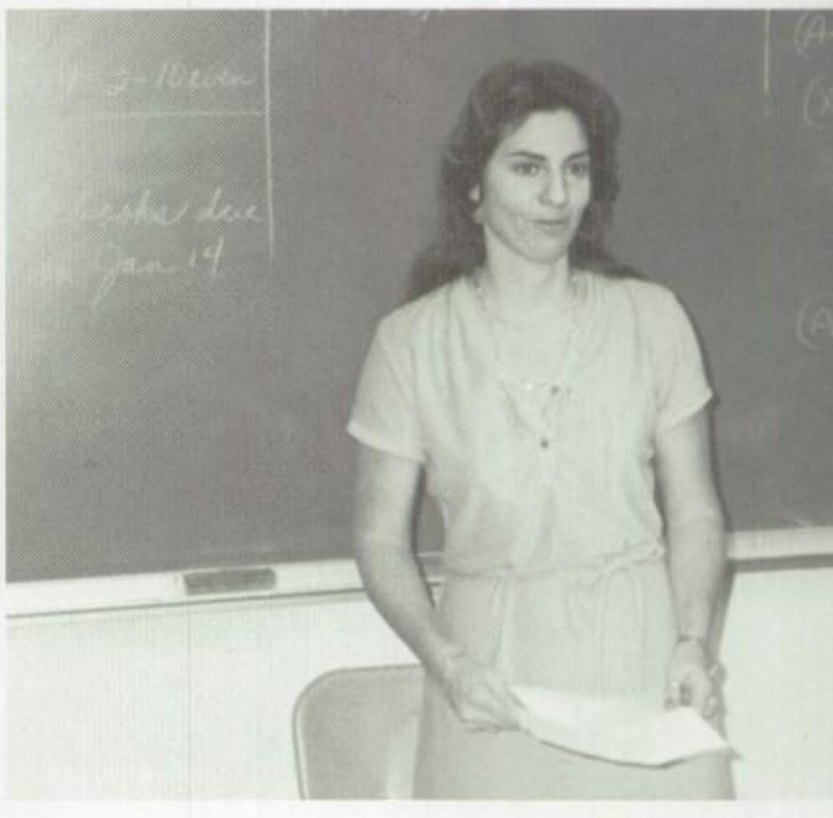

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'Math is fun to do, fun to teach, and fun to learn.'

—Pat Nord

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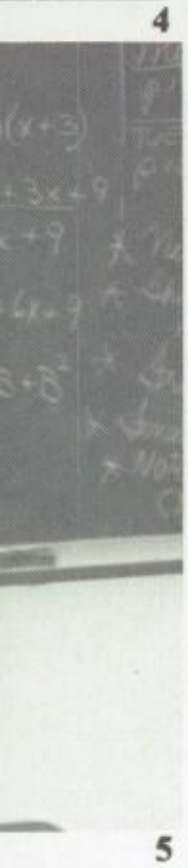

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1. Mr. John Wright heads Sunset's math department. He feels that "math is one of the few subjects in which students' questions can be answered."

Mr. Wright's hobbies are all sports and music. He likes to fly planes and is now working towards his pilot's license.

2. Mrs. Andrea Simkin said after having taught in various other teaching situations, she appreciates the helpful and professional teaching staff.

Mrs. Simkin likes tennis, swimming, gardening and caring for her family. She got into sports because she likes physical activity, fresh air, and the Florida sunshine.

3. Skin diving, cooking, and skiing are some of Bonnie Lopez's hobbies. "I love all sports and will try most anything" replied Coach Lopez.

"In school I majored in physical education, and I feel gymnastics is the best release." Mrs. Lopez is the gymnastic coach and helps with tennis whenever she can.

4. Mrs. Luisa Alvarez is one of the Algebra and Spanish 1 and 2 teachers at Sunset. "I always enjoyed mathematics and I wanted a career related to math," explained Mrs. Alvarez.

Her hobbies are Macrame, reading, cooking, and while living in New Jersey she liked camping in the mountains.

5. Mrs. Zan Baily teaches in the field of math. "I enjoy math and like helping others to learn to enjoy math," Mrs. Bailey expounded.

She has one hobby unfamiliar to many people, she likes to go spelunking. Spelunking is exploring and studying caves. Some of her other hobbies are print making, skin diving, and scuba diving.

6. Mr. Charles Lay helped a student with a difficult problem.

7. Mr. Al Hinson's hobbies are fishing, hunting and all other sporting events. Coach Hinson combines his hobbies with his work at school. He is one of the football and baseball coaches. Mr. Hinson, besides coaching football and baseball, is a math teacher to some of Sunset's students.

'I find math interesting, challenging, and creative.'

—Sandra Collins

1. "Math is the one thing in life that is dependable," stated Miss Cynthia McCoy. "I am very content as a teacher, and I have no other choice of career."

"Sunset is a beautiful school and it has lovely students, but some lack motivation," she replied.

Miss McCoy enjoys racquet ball for exercise and likes to take care of plants for pleasure.

2. Maria R. Soto, Math Honor Society sponsor, enjoys working with math and wouldn't think of doing anything else but teach. Dr. Soto thinks a lot more could get accomplished and students could grasp more if the classes were a little longer.

Dr. Soto also likes knitting, sewing, reading, gardening and playing the piano.

3. Mr. Mike Lay coaches Sunset's basketball team and is the sponsor of Senior Services. Coach Lay said the one thing that has highlighted his career was getting a job at Sunset.

"I like any kind of sports and I like working with computers." Computer programming is a growing profession and teachers are having a hard time finding jobs.

4. Miss McCoy helped a student with his math problem.

5. Mrs. Lourdes Whittington explained the next nights homework to one of the students in her class.

6. "I enjoy math and feel I can help others enjoy it too," remarked math teacher Mrs. Mary Bischoff. She found the biggest problem in math is making students aware of how really important it is in everyday living.

Mrs. Bischoff enjoys most all sports. She supports Sunset's athletes by attending sporting events and selling tickets at football games.

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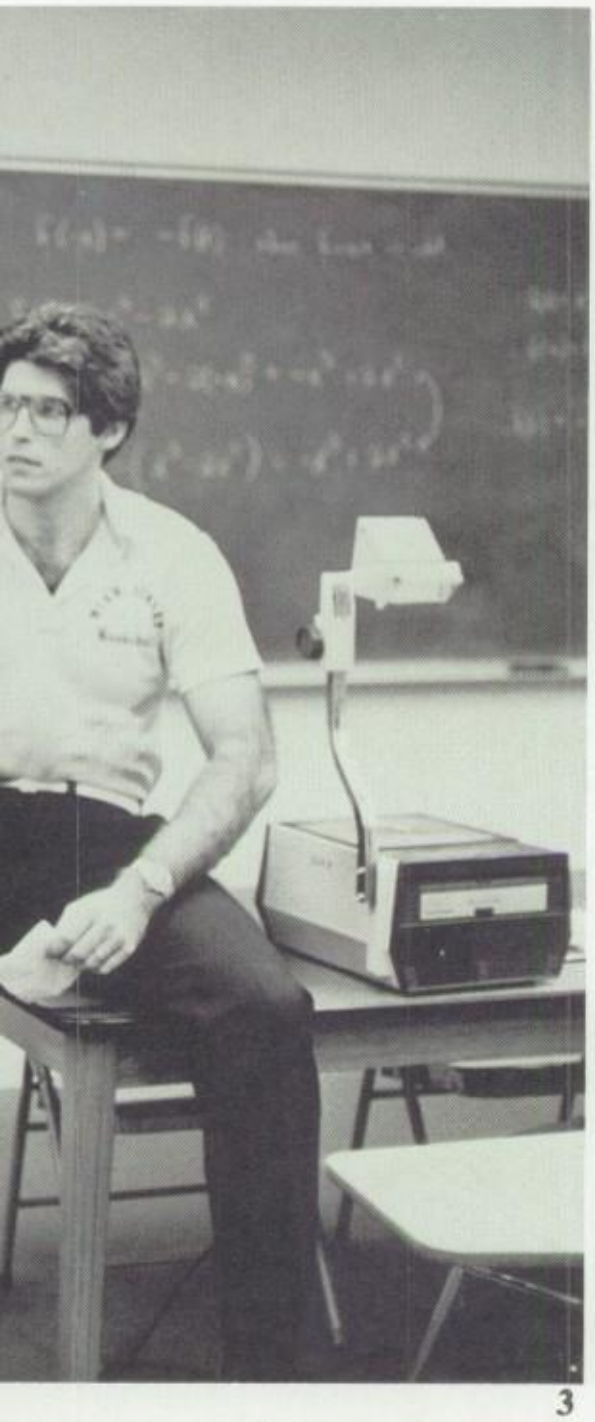

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'Participation in different sports is challenging.' —Johnny Johnson

1. Mr. Chuck Almeida describes himself as a "city boy turned on to the outdoors via four years in the military." Almeida officiates and coaches wrestling, sponsors the newly formed weight lifting team and jogs several miles a day. "The physical demands seem to agree with my personality," said Almeida. He has developed ten individual state wrestling champions.

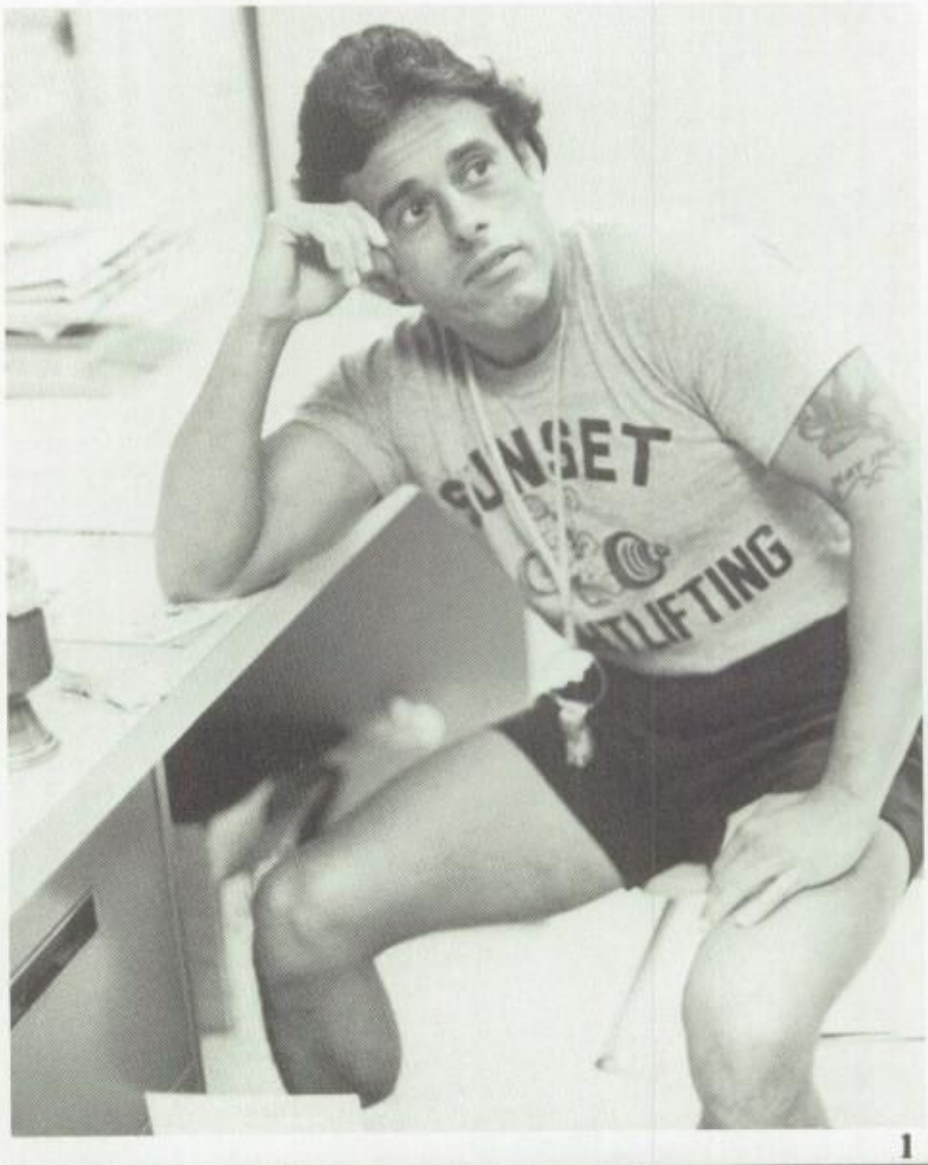
2. Having grown up to appreciate an outdoor lifestyle, Joe Schmidt became a physical education teacher. Schmidt is a man with many interests and he enjoys golfing and fishing. As an assistant football coach and head softball coach, he commented, "Reacting to the change in attitudes and drives of students is sometimes difficult."

3. "At Sunset we have strong leadership, a fine student body, and a chance to build our own tradition," stated Van Parsons, Head Football Coach. Parsons has always been interested in athletics and coaching. The Varsity Football Coach has the interesting hobby of growing Bonsai trees. He has also been teaching for sixteen years.

4. Physical Education teacher Johnny Johnson enjoys participating in new and challenging sports. Johnson coaches the "Flying Nights," a gymnastics club that performs at football games and pep rallies. Johnson's dream is to be an olympic gymnastics coach and judge. He added, "We have excellent staff members and students here."

5. Sunset's amusing Athletic Director George Talbot enjoys staying active by playing golf. He commented on his future plans, "I will retire and play more golf." Talbot considers his getting out of the navy as an event of major importance. Mr. Talbot decided to teach physical education because he "always wanted to be a coach."

6. Coach Roger Mosure, athletic trainer, talked to Mr. Mark Hewitt.



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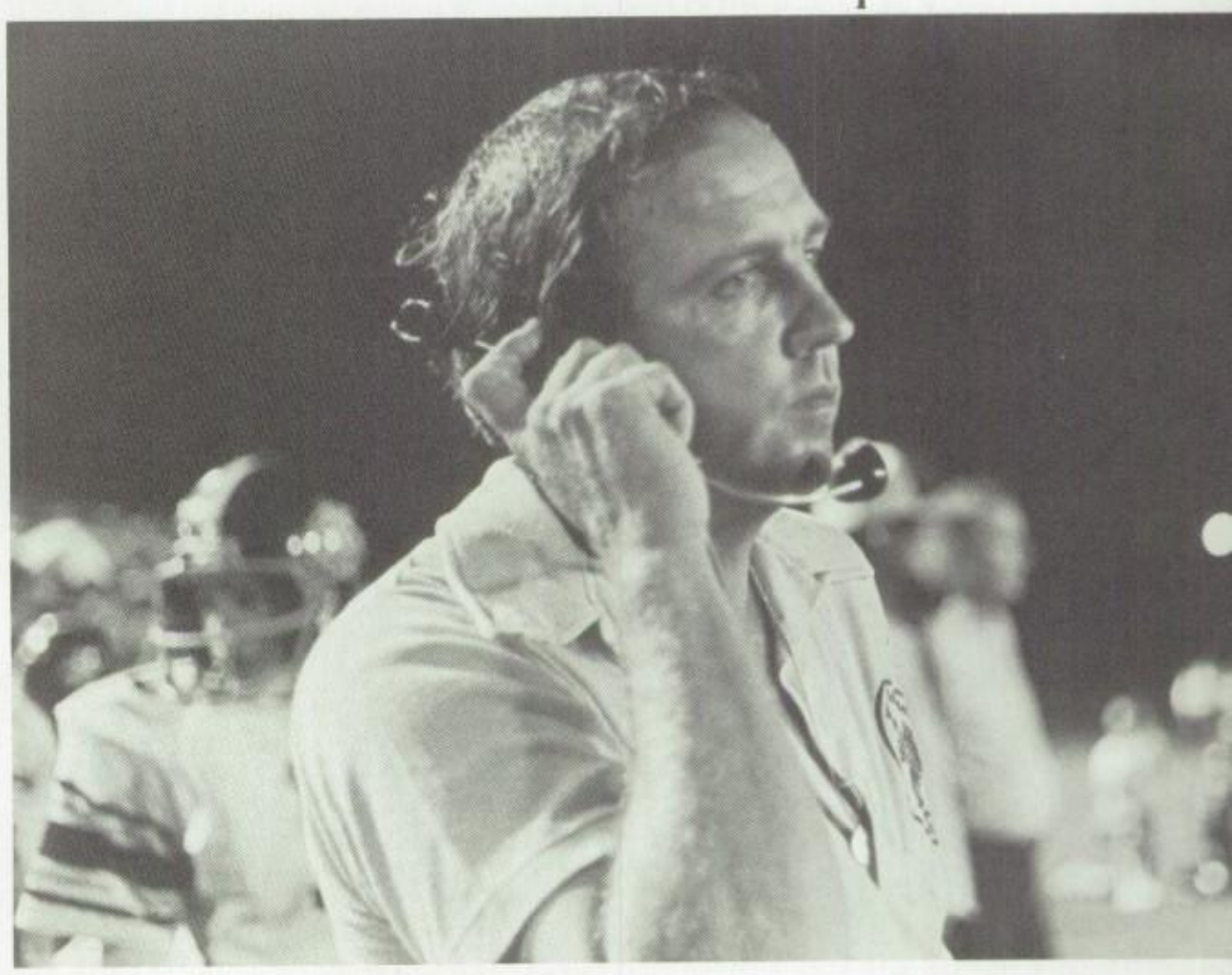

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MEN'S P.E.

'Music is an elective — most students want to take it.'
—Daniel Sell

1. Mr. Curtis Clarke is Sunset's chorus teacher. "I like music, singing and teaching others while watching them grow musically," remarked Mr. Clarke. He doesn't just use his voice to sing, Mr. Clarke also uses his vocal chords to cheer on Sunset's athletes as the sponsor of the school's pep club.
2. Mr. Daniel Sell is a new teacher at Sunset this year and is already very involved. He is the associate band director and sponsor of the Audiovisual Engineers. Mr. Sell feels, "In general, music classes are different, and since music is an elective most students want to take this class."

Mr. Sell is interested in carpentry, electronics, photography and astronomy.
3. Mrs. Barbara Lowery, Sunset's drama teacher, has been performing since she was eight years old. Mrs. Lowery is the sponsor of the Sunset Star Players and helps make them look and act their best on stage.
4. Mr. Dane Wills is a sponsor of concert band, marching band, jazz band, orchestra, and the Sunset Audiovisual Engineers. He has conducted the band to West Side Story and has also conducted a band for the President of the United States. "I like theater and all types of music," said Mr. Wills.

"It's a challenge to start a band program at a new high school and to train good new student leaders," affirmed Mr. Wills.
5. Mr. Dane Wills conducted the band.
6. "I have always enjoyed physical activity and find much satisfaction in a creative endeavor," stated Sunset's dance teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Ellis. In addition to teaching dance and music, Mrs. Ellis is sponsor of Sunset's flag corp.

In her spare time Mrs. Ellis likes all kinds of music and dance. She has choreographed a second musical.

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'I enjoy science, and I like learning more about it.'

—Barbara Metcalf

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1. Mrs. Mamie Lemos' special interest is cancer epidemiology, which is the study of why cancer spreads. Mrs. Lemos studies cancer epidemiology at the University of Miami. She also likes to paint.

Mrs. Lemos replied "I was a good student in biology and was asked to be a lab assistant. This is how she got involved in the sciences.

2. Mrs. Priscilla King showed off her Minnie Mouse backscratcher.

3. Mr. Will Harden looked over his class while he collected a test.

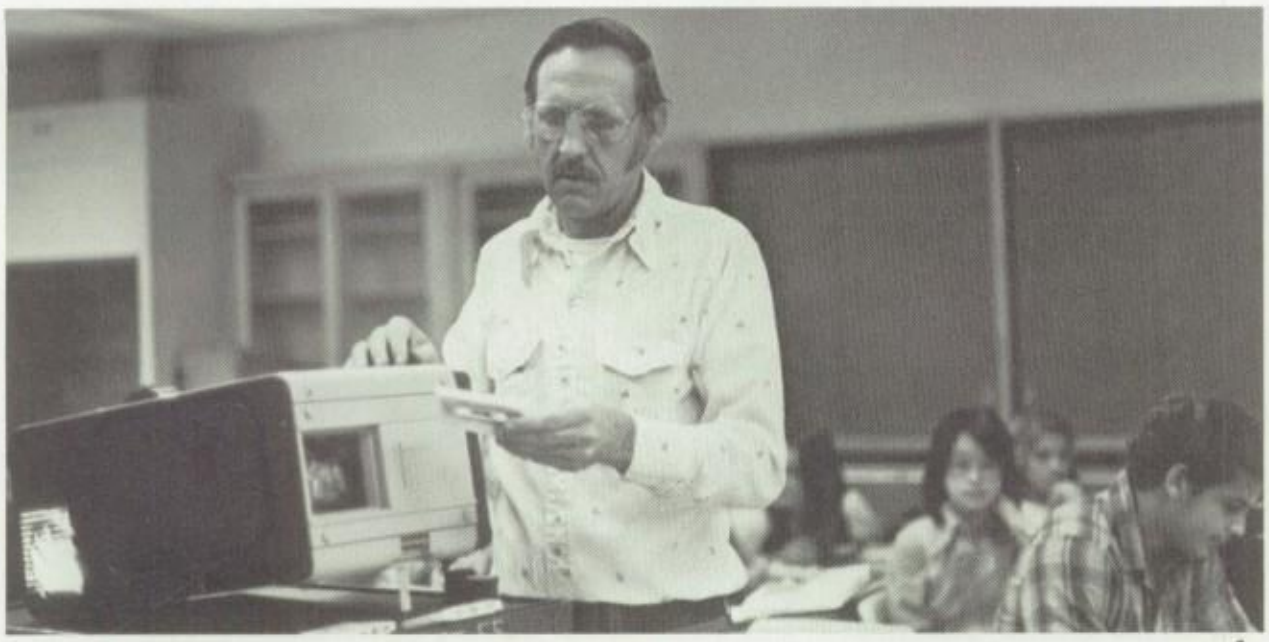
4. Mr. Robert Floyd is the water polo and swimming coach. In his spare time, Mr. Floyd likes to swim. He was a lifeguard in the United States Navy.

He thinks the problem of teaching is the time factor for academics and for coaching.

5. Mr. Odom listened to his class discussion.

6. "I enjoy science, learning more about it, and conveying this to others," said Miss Barbara Metcalf, sponsor of Marine Biology Club.

Miss Metcalf likes scuba diving, bowling, and photography. "I got involved in these activities through my high school and college class."



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Chemistry has spectacular demonstrations — I enjoy it.'

—Margaret Parry

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1. Mr. Robert Floyd readied the filmstrip for class.

2. "Chemistry has spectacular demonstrations, I enjoy it," explained Mrs. Marge Parry, chemistry teacher.

As a school related activity, Mrs. Parry's hobbies are rug hooking, needlepoint, and playing badminton. She got involved with her hobbies through friends.

3. Mrs. Bettie Lou McCollum discussed important papers to Mrs. Kings substitute.

4. Mr. David Odom listened to a question asked by one of his students.

5. Mrs. Annette Strobl is always willing to go over papers with interested students.

6. Mrs. Strobl watched with a smile as the photographer walked in the room.

7. "I enjoy traveling, bowling, reading good books, playing tennis, and most other sporting activities," replied Ms. Tommie Gaiter, one of Sunset's biology teachers.

I decided to teach biology because I wanted to know "why" certain things happen.

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'I have a great liking for the study of government.'

—Anthony Malafronte

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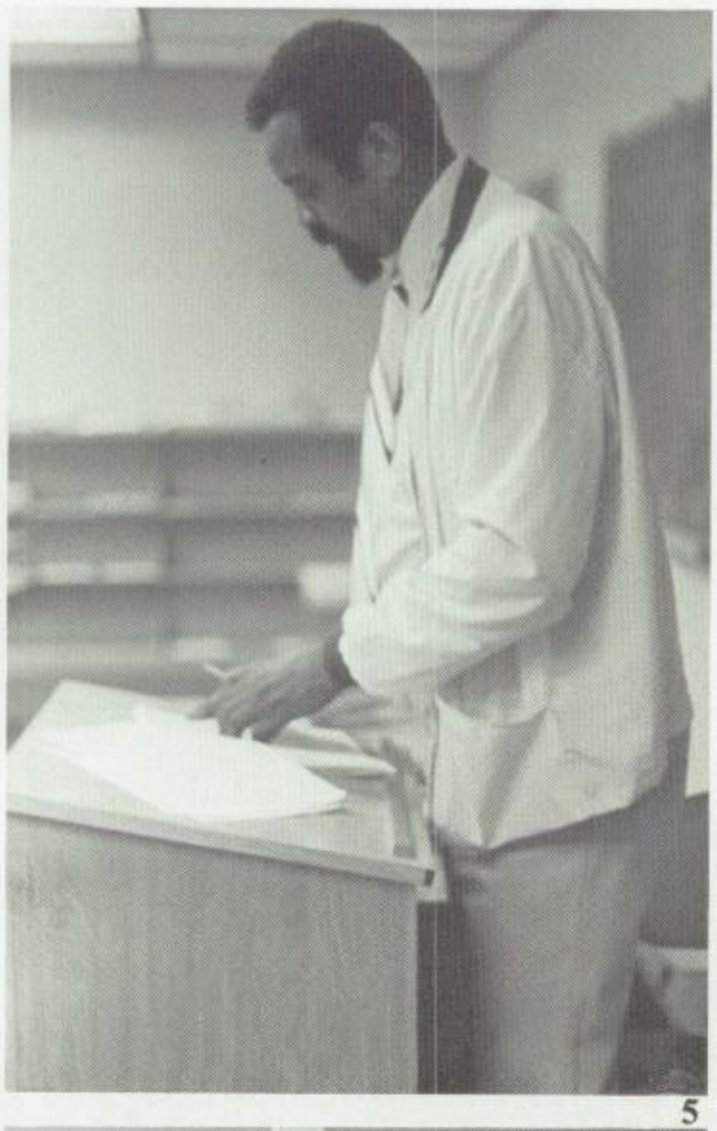

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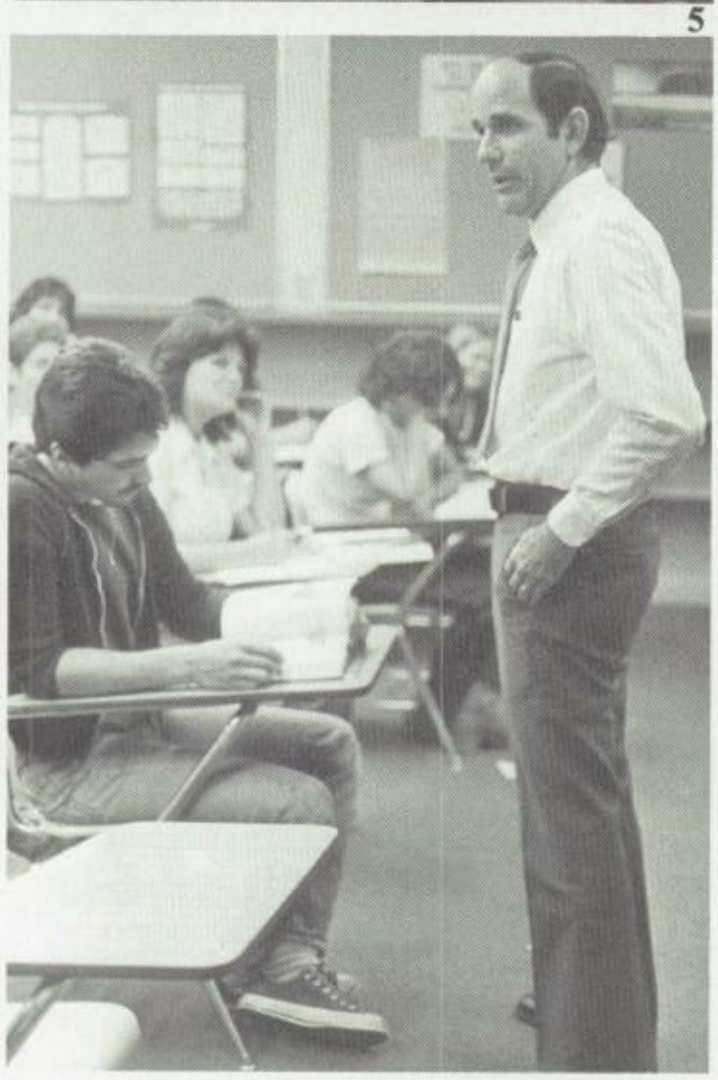

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1. "I have a great liking for the study of history and government," firmly stated Dr. Anthony Malafronte, social studies department head. Malafronte is especially interested in reading, sports, and politics. Dr. Malfronte commented on an issue that concerned him. He stated, "The forces of evil are everywhere and they are gaining."

2. "One problem I face is motivating students to learn government," commented Miss Priscilla Dittrich. Miss Dittrich attended Purdue and Indiana Universities and is working on her masters degree in Business administration at the University of Miami. Dittrich attended Sunset football games and enjoys such outdoor sports as tennis and snow skiing.

3. Mr. Ronald P. Nieves loves to read books and collect documentary tapes on American History. The Advanced Placement History teacher worked for the New York Times as an administrative assistant to the United Nations bureau before he moved to Miami and has always been interested in political happenings. He commented on the presidential election of 1980, "I want to see an election, not a coronation."

4. Mrs. Pat Scott's psychology class enjoyed her daily discussions.

5. Mr. Wilbert Barrett keeps busy as a history teacher and a funeral director at the Johnson Funeral Home in Homestead. Barrett has been teaching for sixteen years. "It was tough adjusting to a new school after nine years at Miami Beach High," said the history teacher. He added, "Students are more respectful of authority at this school."

6. Interest in politics and the political process, a well organized atmosphere, and a nice student body all contribute to Alexis Icaza's enjoyment of teaching government. Icaza has special hobbies he is involved with in his spare time. They include wood carving and playing the guitar.

'I enjoy teaching senior government and history.'—Norman Rogers

1. Dr. Carroll, a social studies teacher, searched for material on government in the library.
2. History and psychology teacher, Mr. Parry Fraind's favorite hobby is raising Macaw parrots. Fraind also coaches Sunset's soccer team and sponsors the soccerettes. "It is important to be active," he enthusiastically stated.

Fraind enjoys a career with the opportunity to meet people. He remarked, "Psychology is an interesting subject, not only for the students but also for the teacher."
3. Because exercise is important to Mrs. Francis Menton, she visits a gym three times a week. Menton, a government teacher, has lost ten pounds since she began her fitness program. The government and world history teacher desired to "mold students into responsible citizens." Menton believes Sunset is a school with "great spirit, fantastic faculty, and, of course, a terrific administration."
4. Mr. Walter DiMarko kept busy with outdoor activities, and working on a doctorate in history at the University of Miami. The history teacher says, "I participated in sports throughout my life, and I love football." DiMarko was the chairman of this year's Faculty Self Study, a total evaluation of the school.
5. Association with young people, good teachers, and a worthwhile program are the advantages of teaching at Sunset according to Mrs. Wilhelmina Rhetta. Rhetta is a Latin teacher, as well as a history instructor. She is interested in music and travel, "Being a teacher I'm faced with a lack of time for relaxation, socialization, and proper participation in civic affairs."
6. As sponsor of the Chess Club, Key Club, and Athletic Business Manager, Government and History teacher Norman Rodgers kept occupied. He is also involved in map collecting, sailing, classical music, and if that isn't enough, he plays tennis and golf. "I had a nautical, readable, musical childhood, and I participated," declared Rodgers.

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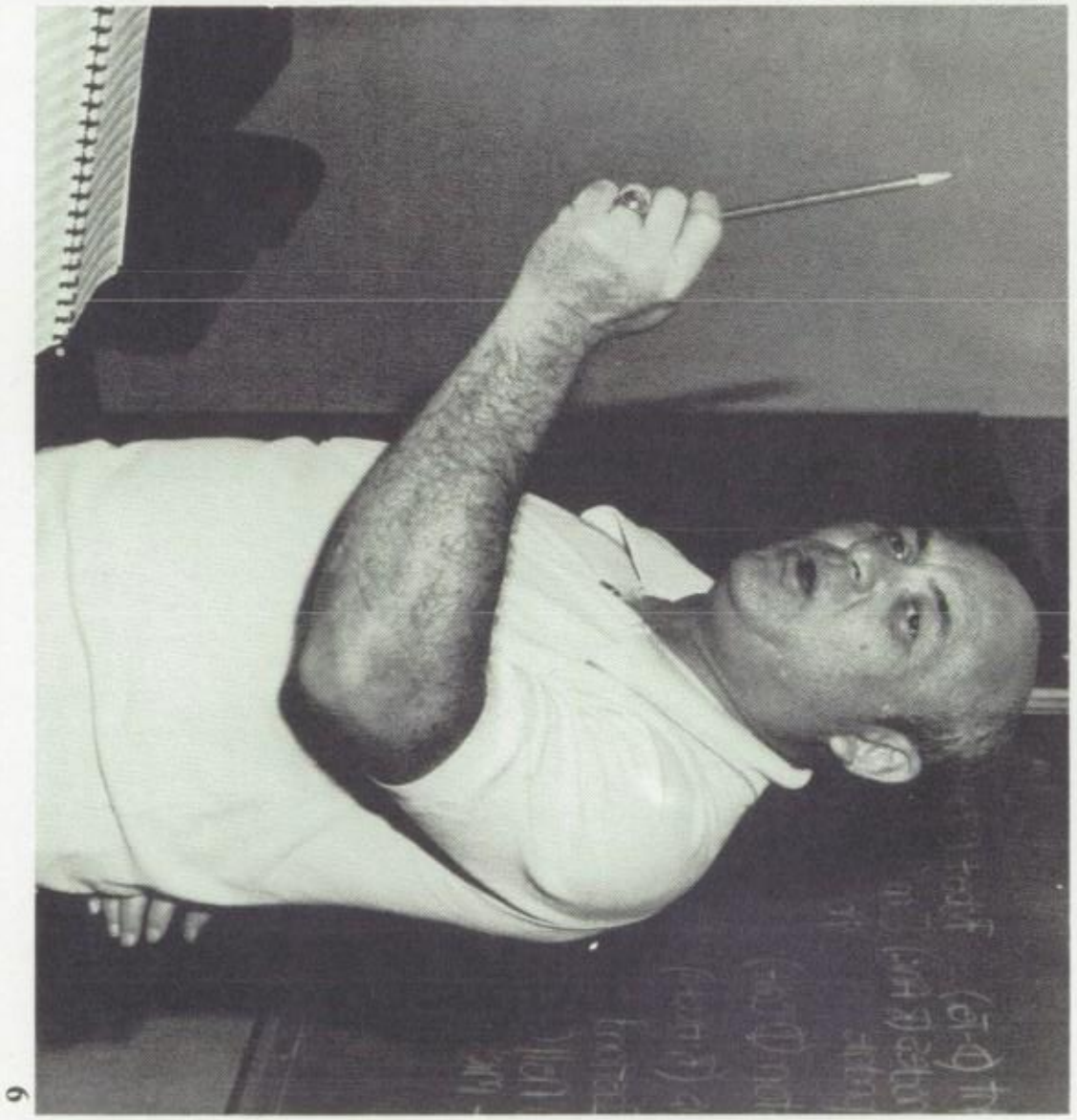

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SOCIAL STUDIES

'Special education is challenging and rewarding'

—Michael Freema

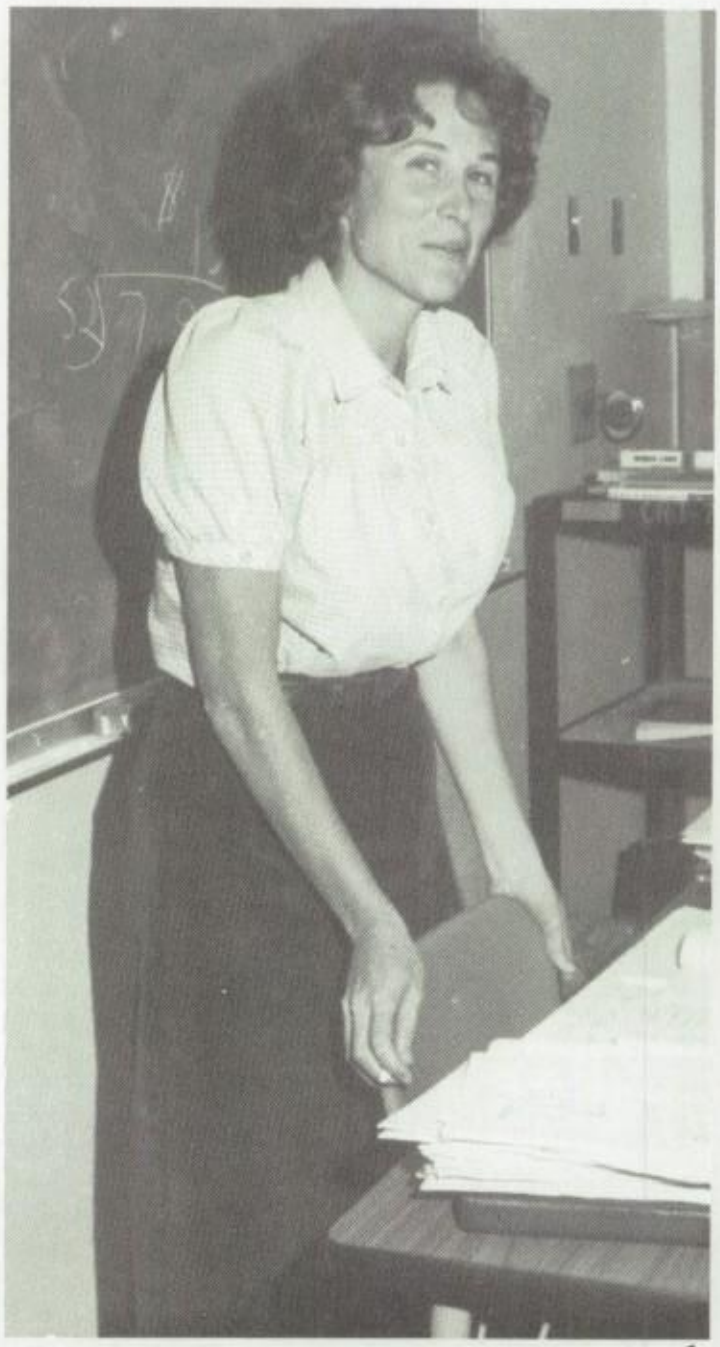
1. "I felt that I would gain the greatest satisfaction from helping students to overcome their handicaps and develop their strengths," Mrs. Bonnie Aberson stated proudly. Mrs. Aberson is active in tennis, real estate, and enjoys Russian literature. She says, "It gives me a feeling of pride to work in a school which emphasizes excellence."

2. Small classes enabled Mrs. Georgeanne Carter to help individual students.

3. Mr. Michael Freeman finds teaching special education "challenging, interesting and rewarding." Freeman believes Sunset has a "cooperative administration, and staff.

Freeman enjoys playing chess, tennis, and dominoes. Having a rewarding career, such as teaching special ed., is important to Freeman who has been teaching for twelve years.

4. Mrs. Estelle Wild decided to teach Special Education "to help a particular population of students where the need was greatest." Wild enjoys traveling and has visited places all around the world. She is a member of the Mental Health Board and has served on many committees for the Juvenile Justice system.



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'Students need to learn languages for business.'

—Dr. Mariano Morejon

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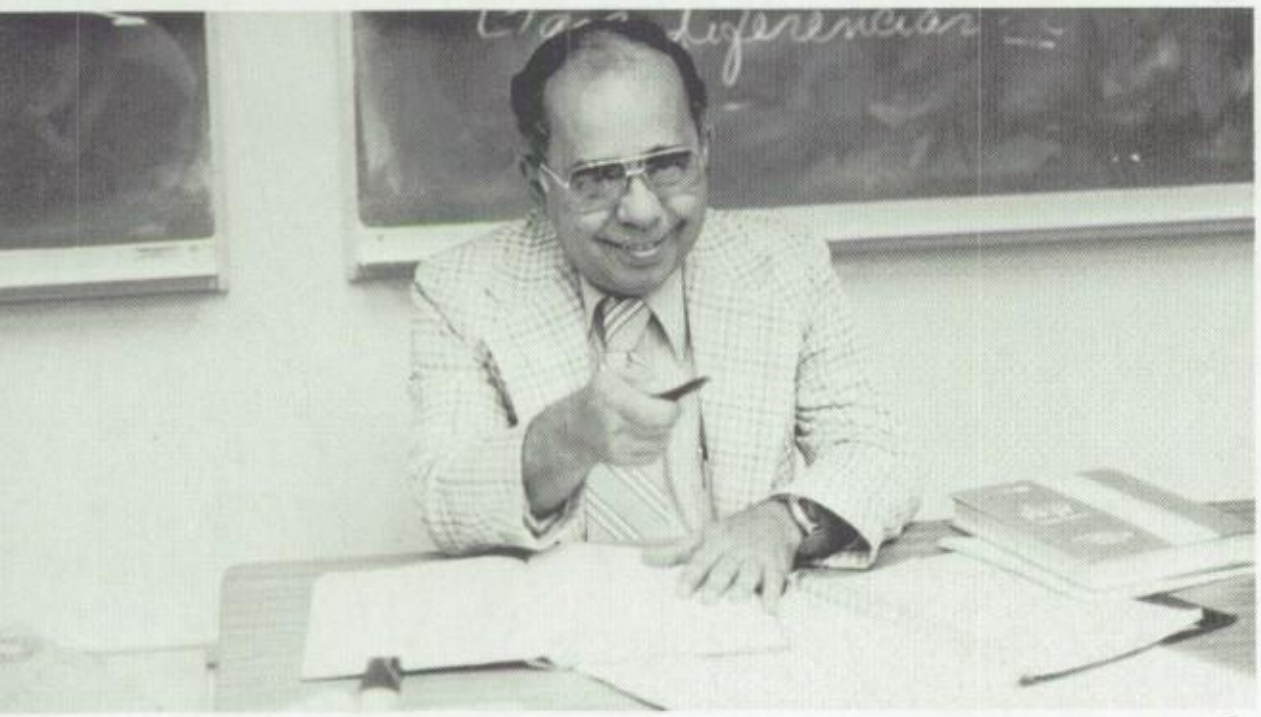

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5. Spanish teacher Lazara Pubillones enjoys reading all types of books. "The enjoyment of reading just comes naturally for me," she said. Mrs. Pubillones is the sponsor of both the Senior Board and the Spanish Club. She is also the Foreign Language department head. Pubillones worked hard to make the foreign language productions during international week possible.

6. Dr. Mariano Morejon thought that the best way he could contribute to Miami, a bilingual area, was by teaching his own langauge, Spanish. He finds pleasure in listening to classical music and was a member of the Concert Society of Cuba. Morejon believes that there is "a need for students to be more involved in learning languages because Miami is the crossroad of the Americas."

7. During a lesson, Mr. Ron Butler pointed out an important fact to his French class.

8. "When teaching a foreign language, there are immediate results," explained Mr. Joe Berkowitz, Spanish instructor. Mr. Berkowitz also teaches Spanish to adults at a community college. Berkowitz confided, "The most difficult problem in teaching is to make a student aware of the fact that a teacher is a human being merely trying to convey subject matter and experience."

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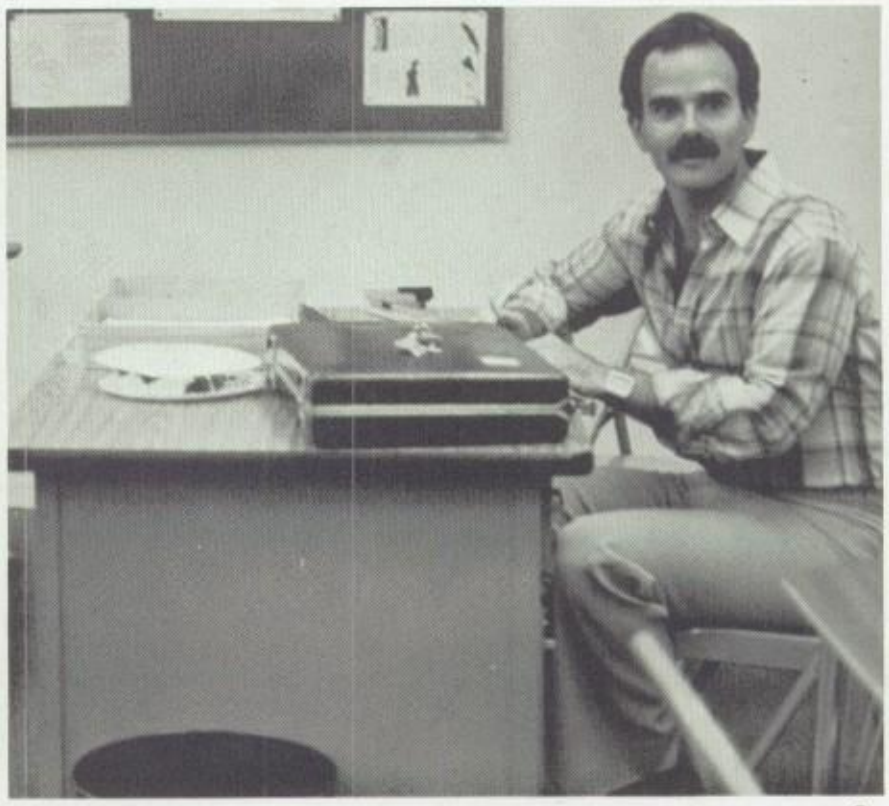

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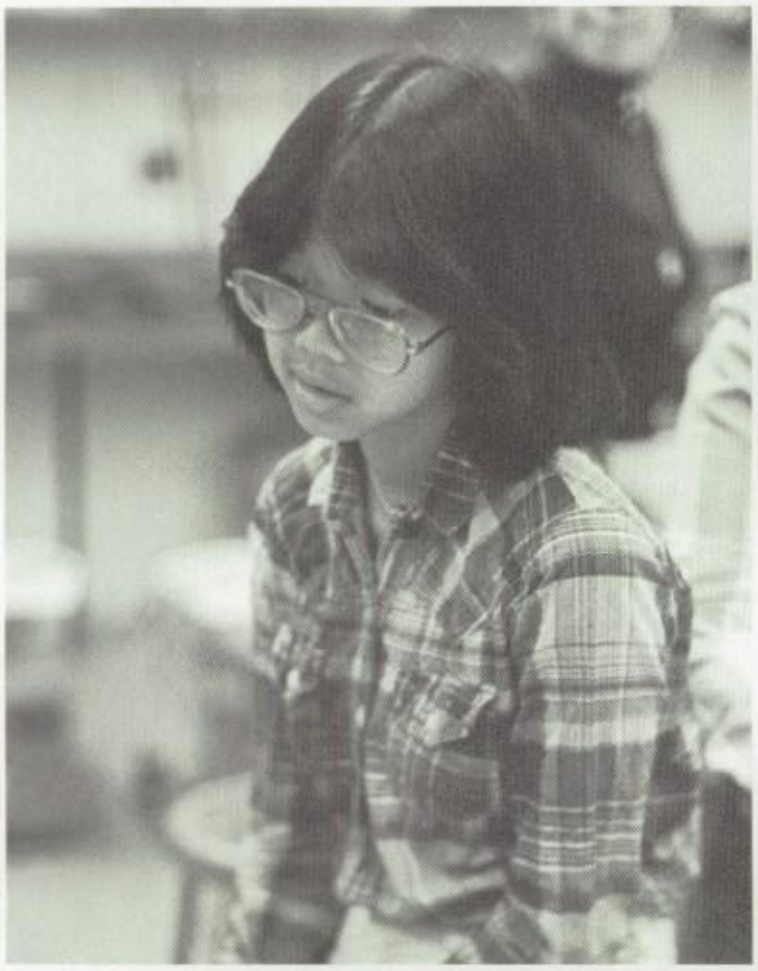
Renaissance Explores Art, Develops Style

Exploring new and different aspects of the world of art was the goal of Sunset's art club, Renaissance. Similar interests and the desire for art awareness brought the 15 members of Renaissance together every other Wednesday, sharing techniques, ideas, and styles.

Members of the Art Club were accepted on the basis of their interest in art, rather than by the quality of their work. They worked hard to find creative ways to display their ability throughout the school. Some of their work was on display in the case in front of the art room.

In October, Renaissance made Gobblin Grams, Halloween cards which were sold to the student body. At Christmas, they made Santa jars for Little World, a children's holiday toy store. Profits from these and other fund-raisers, such as bake sales and car washes, financed the materials necessary for their projects.



Karen Chin gave some thought to her art project.

Stephanie Cohen worked on her Little World gifts at the December meeting.

Edwardo Carrasquilla worked hard on his color design for his piece of art.

Front Row: Edwardo Carrasquilla, Karen Chin, Serena Benezra, Mary Spoto, Christine Lue. Back Row: Mrs. Porter, Chris Spoto, Stephanie Cohen, Jeannine Wilson, Mrs. Ewing.

Lauri Seligman made posters to publicize the Gobblin Grams.

President Jeannine Wilson looked over the calendar of events before a meeting.

Linda Cortes cut paper for the Gobblin Grams.

Jeannine Wilson rolled dye for the Halloween cards.

Karen Chin put the finishing touches on the Gobblin Grams before the deliveries.

CECF Emphasizes Leadership Ability

The Cooperative Education Club of Florida (CECF) was designed to provide the leadership component necessary for the development of all students. The program served students who were enrolled in Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) classes.

CECF clubs provided activities as a means of instruction, leadership training and competitive events for those enrolled in DCT. The club offered each member the opportunity to develop their talents and abilities by participating in club projects. The CECF Clubs of Florida held several district and state contests, training workshops, and a state leadership conference. By attending the leadership conference, each member had a chance to experiment with parliamentary procedures.

Many of the activities provided through CECF would not have been available to the students outside of the framework of a vocational organization. The CECF club met during first, second, and third periods. Each class made up its own CECF club, totalling forty members.

Front Row: Diane Jones, Al Dimurro, Annette Bayer, David Shanks, Ronald Fispan, Yvette Murray. Second Row: Robin Miller, David Browdy, Linda Groves, Ramon Duran, Vivian Gaines, Alberto Borron, Allison Bickford, Susan Hartner, Brenda Knost, Caridad Garcia. Back Row: Kevin Mayo, Vincent Mott, Darrel Wells, Mitchell Thigpen, Lisa Gaffney, Randy Smith, Gary Lippel, Jeanette Kiene, Mr. Thigpen.

DCT material helped Tom DeVincent prepare to do an effective job for his employer.

Lesley Suarez carefully read the material assigned during her DCT classes.

Front Row: Lesley Suarez, Pat Stone, Maureen O'Keefe, Jaquelyn Gunn, Suzanne Lorence, Robin Schmaltz. Back Row: James Yen, Robert Hay, Steve Attard, Richard Denmark, Tom DeVincent, Mr. Thigpen.

FHA Aids Students For Future Roles

The Future Homemakers of America, FHA, had a busy year serving the school and the community. The club prepared to be hostesses for the Greater Miami Athletic Conference held for coaches in September and also for the National Association for Secondary School Principals in January. At the same time, they were occupied with the preparation of the District 10 Convention in November and the State Convention in April held in Orlando.

FHA's treasury increased by having numerous bake sales after school, a candy apple sale in November, and a Christmas cookie sale. To provide happiness and warmth to others, FHA sponsored a Halloween Party which took place in the Children's Home Society for Retarded Children.

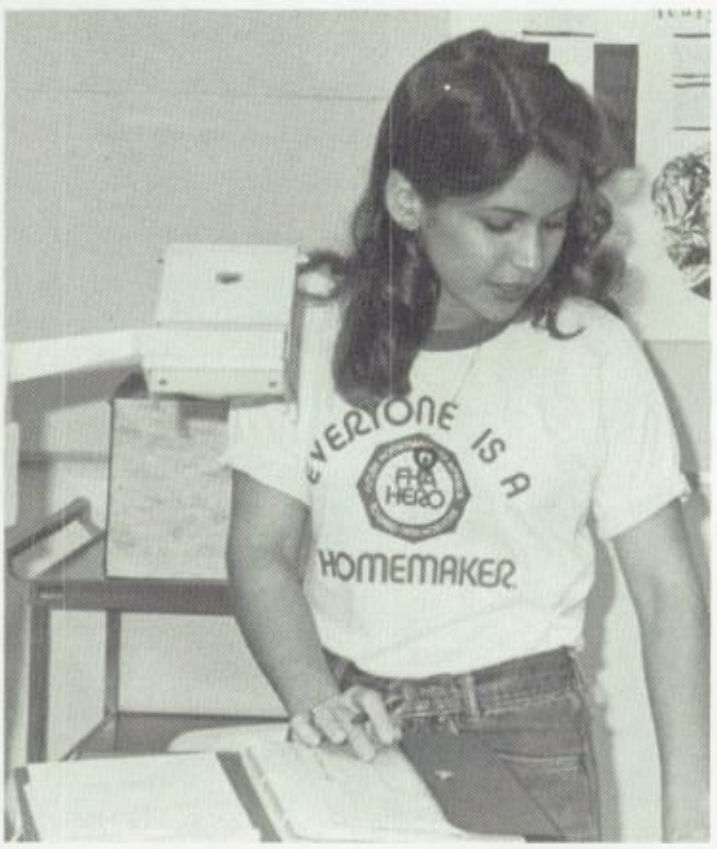
President Mabel Ferrera stated, "The major goal of the club was to promote membership." The club, however, also wanted to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics in areas of growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

Nellie Martinez and Bely Murray looked at the finished product for the cookie sale.

Front Row: Karen Ostmark, Kelley Welsh, Mabel Ferrera, Mayda Arias, Iliana Perez. Back Row: Miss Ross, Teresa Fuentes, Yolanda Martinez, Jackie Fernandez, Yadira Puentes.

Bely Murray refrigerated the Christmas cookies for the sale the next day.

President Mable Ferrara conducted the FHA meeting.



HOSA Teaches Students Health Careers

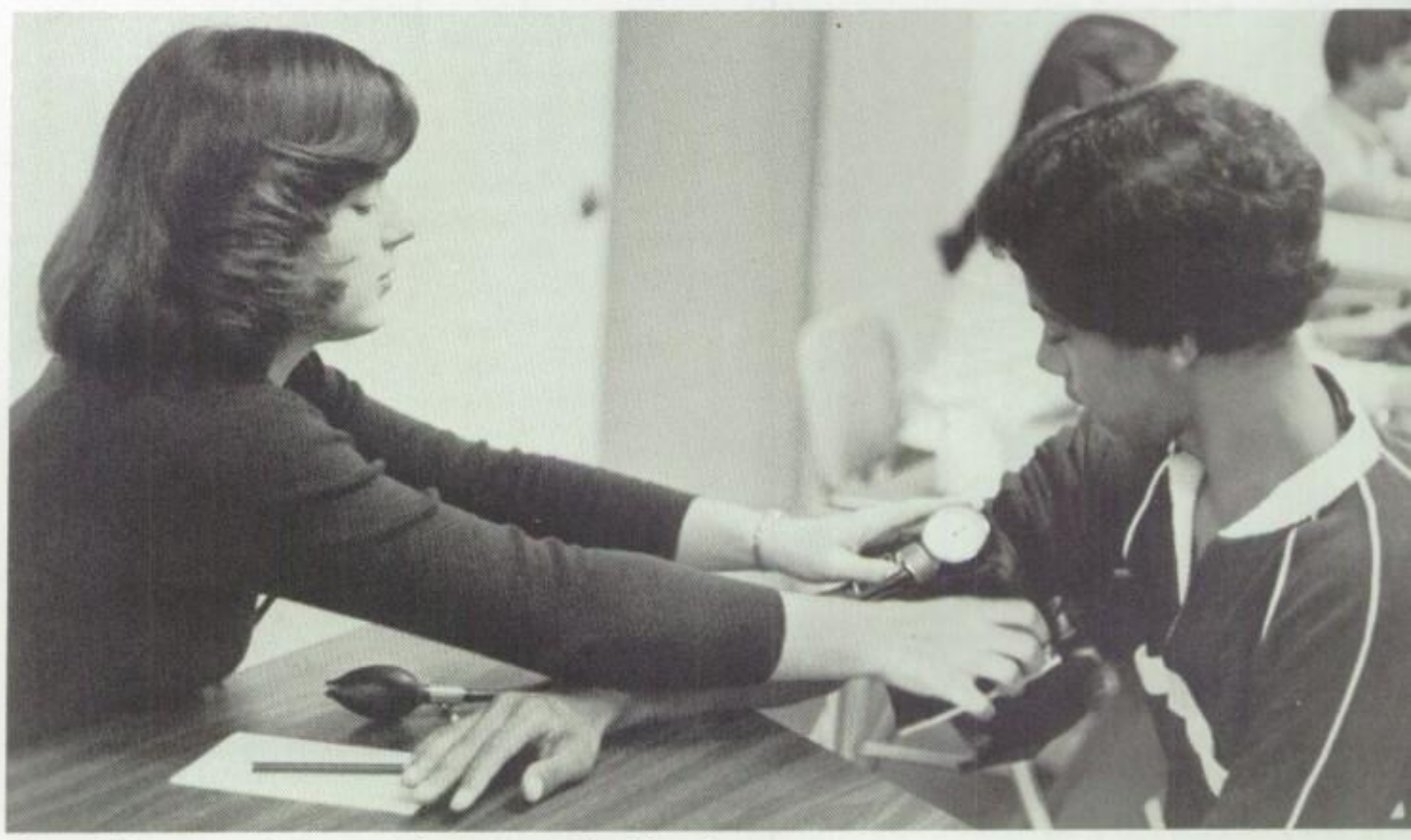
Health Occupation Students of America, HOSA, was designed to help students who would like a career in the health field. HOSA also functioned as a service club that assisted various health associations with their activities and jobs. Sponsor Mrs. Wooten commented that "participation in HOSA enabled its members to gain some of the knowledge, skill, and experience needed to fulfill their career goals."

The thirty one member club had a very busy year under the leadership of President Gretel Plaza. Throughout the year, the group visited hospitals, homes for the elderly, and orphanages. The club also visited many junior high schools, with the intention of exposing students to the Cooperative Health Occupations Program. Besides visiting these various places, HOSA aided the school by taking blood pressures of the students and faculty.

At the end of the year, the club held an awards banquet and made donations to several health facilities. Carnation sales and car washes helped fund the activities.

Jeff Lehman carefully listened to Mrs. Wooten's description of various health fields.

Mrs. Wooten prepared a slide show for her C.H.O. classes.



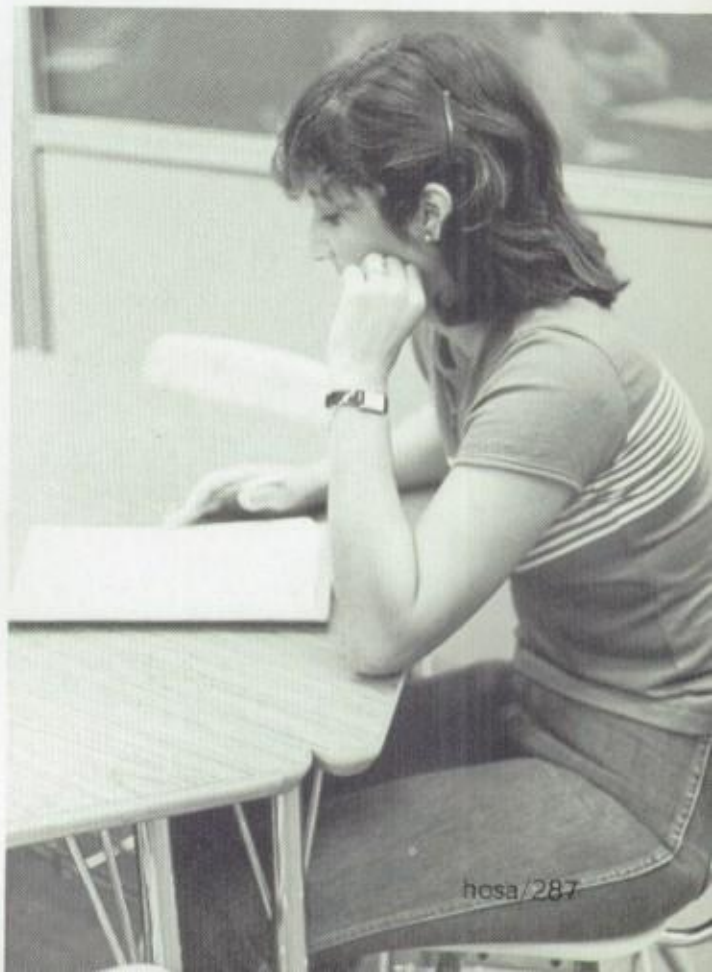
Gretel Plaza carefully took Igor Beaufil's blood pressure.

Front Row: Ginetta Speziani, Ana Jordan, Carmen Fernandez, Amy Mathis, Margaret James, Jodi Snitkoff. Back Row: Emilio Masfarrol, Pedro Fernandez, Gretel Plaza, Jeff Lehman, Joe Arroyo.

Ginetta Speziani reassured Dave Dominique that she knew how to take blood pressures.

Carmen Fernandez enjoyed the lecture about job opportunities in the health field.

Kathy Castano reread her notes after a lecture to check for errors.



DECA Develops Future Leaders in Business

Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, was designed to develop future leaders in business oriented careers. DECA was the only national youth organization attracting young people to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management.

The three major purposes of DECA were to assist State Associations in the growth and development of DECA, to further develop education in marketing and distribution, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. By fulfilling these goals, the members of DECA tried to become better leaders in the community.

Last year's students who continued in DECA for the second year were members of DECA Gold, headed by Taren Lewis, Cathy Murphy was president of DECA Blue for first year members. The two groups joined together to form a nationally recognized club by working together on the projects of the club.

Although DECA sold candy for a fund raiser, their major project was Little World, a miniature version of a regular retail store. There, children, kindergarten thru sixth grade, were able to purchase gifts for special people.

DECA went to District 19 Convention in March and prepared for Local, State, and National competitions.

Luisa Aznarez carefully wrapped gifts for children to purchase in Little World.

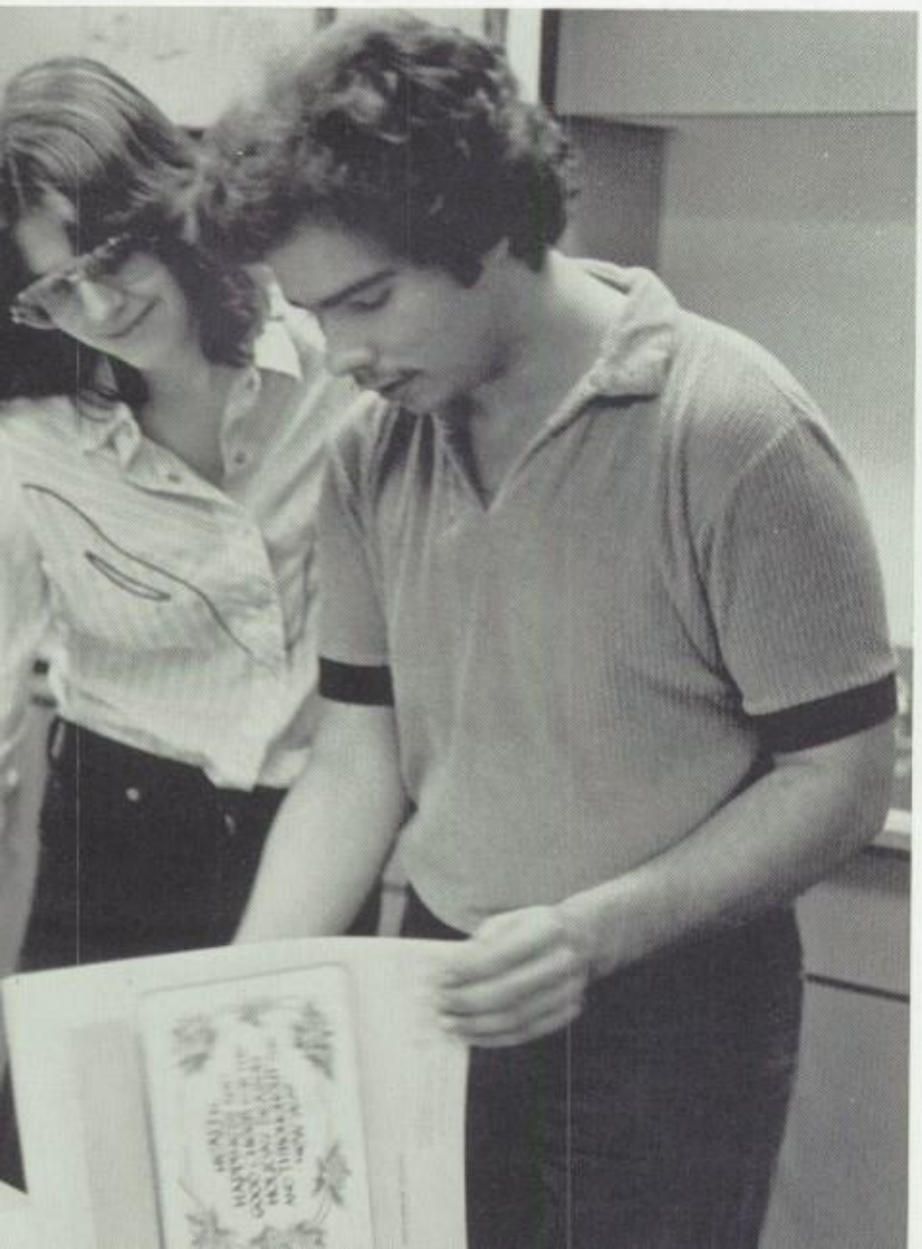
During DECA Blue's class period, Dorothy Pennamen colored the murals for Little World held in December.

In Little World, Cathy Christensen, a member of DECA Gold, helped children to find gifts for special people.

Front Row: Mrs. Magness, Yasmyn Caram, Donna Kennedy, Sandra Ray, Taren Lewis, Cathy Christensen, Lisa Schaefer, David Chin. Back Row: Leslie Cabrera, Paula Scott, Odalys Padron, Kelly Boaz, Christopher Holmes, Wendy Prokopchuk, Robert Esposito, Mercedes Caram, Barbara Yates.

Front Row: Mrs. Magness, Cathy McAnney, Pam Felder, Barbara Fein, Holly Allen, Dorothy Pennamen, Cathy Murphy, Barbara Counsellor, Alex Cancio, Mary Podley, Laura Rivera, Lorie Machado. Back Row: Edward Armesto, Leslie Griffin, Peter Durkin, Don Trezona, Raul Deleon, Frank Oreck, Gloria Harris, Troy Mason, Richard Gertler, Lisa Hearin.

Mary Podley and Alex Cancio helped to put DECA's scrapbook together for the Convention in March.



Members of DECA worked together for the preparation of the opening of Little World.

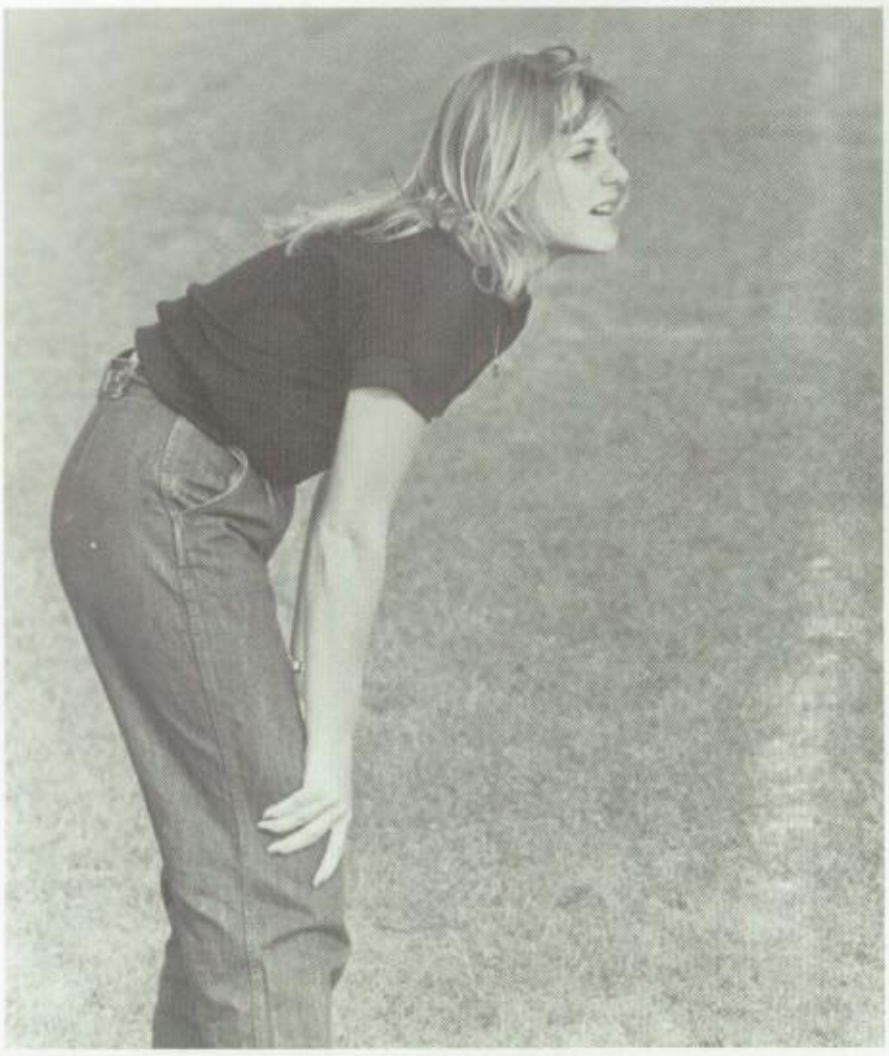
Enthusiastic Soccerettes Supply Support

"Supporting the Soccer players and boosting their confidence was the purpose of the Soccerettes," stated Captain Mary Bailey.

Cheering on the soccer players, returning stray balls, and recording the time and scores were some of the responsibilities of the Soccerettes.

The Soccerettes meet once a week to discuss future plans. They talked about their car wash, the end of the soccer season banquet, and a soccer dance also scheduled for the end of the year. "Fund-raising projects such as a car wash in November was our main concern," commented Treasurer Sonia Manoah. Throughout the year, the Soccerettes sold various products to fulfill their quota. "The quota we strived to meet helped pay for trophies that went to outstanding players, uniforms, and a banquet," explained Co-Captain Marji Purisch.

Soccer Coach Perry Fraind enjoyed being the Soccerettes sponsor. Coach Fraind commented, "The girls did a good job at fund raising and gave their total support towards the team, along with all the time and effort they put forth to be a Soccerette."



Mary Bailey studied the field's boundaries.

Sunset's Bobra Bush and St. Brendan's statistician compared stats.

Chris East and Sandy Getsy supported the soccer players with their attendance at a home game.

Soccer Coach Perry Fraind posed with Soccerettes Mary Bailey and Marji Purisch.

ont Row: Robin Kolodny, Gina Kimberger, Adrienne Gorden, Mary Bailey, Lauren Fleischman, Jodi Smitkoff, Holly Haworth, Diane yva, Holly Caesar. Back Row: Ana Reyes, Denise Lewis, Chris Tarter, Marannet Melms, Elaine Aronoff, Pam Lehto, Stephanie Cohen, rji Purisch, Niki Paskow, Ema Avellino.

hris Tarter, Gabriel Diaz, Ema Avellino and Brian Glass watched the Sunset ccer team do their thing.

Denise Lewis stood on the sidelines with an extra ball.

Mat Maidens Support Wrestlers With Spirit

Sunset's Mat Maidens set out to raise $1500 for the wrestling team this past year. Profits from donut and candy sales, car washes, program sales, and their work at the Dade North Christmas Tournament were used to meet this goal.

The Mat Maidens worked hard to finance the wrestlers and provide them with necessary equipment throughout the year.

Coach Phelan and Coach Almeida held two clinics in November to teach the girls the proper methods of scoring the matches. Each girl had to pass a written test on timing and scoring before they could work at actual matches. They also held monthly poster days to help publicize wrestling matches.

Mat Maidens attended every match and tournament during the wrestling season. They kept scores and timings, and supported the team with their spirit.

Mat Maidens took some of their profits and sent eight of their most active members, as well as the wrestling team, to Orlando for state competition the last weekend in February.

Mat Maidens financed an Awards' Banquet at the end of the year to honor the successful year of the matmen and Mat Maidens.

Lisa Arnau took notes on fund-raising plans.

Kym Mays volunteered to keep score at the Southridge match.

Suzanne Simkin talked about the Christmas tournament.

Lynn Albers, Kelle Lasky and Lisa Arnau took time out from scoring to watch the Knights on the mats.

Kelly Jackson made a list of paid members for the treasury report.

Lisa Arnau added 7 points to the Knight score as Lynn Albers double-checked the points.

Front Row: Donna Nadel, Lisa Neeley, Valerie Everts, Kelly Jackson, Laurie Kermish, Kym Mays. Back Row: Linda Groves, Lisa Ziel, Suzanne Simkin, Lisa Marmurek, Lisa Arnau, Lynn Albers, Donna Wheeler, Donna Butcher, Lisa Constantino.

Donna Wheeler payed close attention to the car wash plans.

Diamond Girls Add A Touch of Spice

With no real sponsor, the Diamond Girls worked for Coach Hinson. "There were no officers because we were not a club," commented Captain Suzanne Simkin. There are four girls who picked up bats, helped with the equipment, and did the stats. The Diamond girls had no actual meetings. They met whenever Coach Hinson needed them.

The Diamond girls raised money to help pay for the baseball banquet at the end of the year, pictures, uniforms and a trip to Orlando. Some of the fund raisers were a donut sale at the beginning of the year, and at Sunset's home basketball games they sold food and drinks in the school cafeteria.

The purpose of the Diamond girls was to give the baseball players support and boost their confidence. "We also added a touch of spice which Coach Hinson wanted," commented Lisa Neeley.

"The Diamond girls are just as much a part of the team as the players are themselves. They're sad when the players are sad and happy when the players are happy," commented Coach Hinson.

Lisa Marmurek bent down to pick up a baseball bat.

Suzanne Simkin explained the baseball rules to the other Diamond Girls.

Kim Kasper made believe she was a baseball player at bat.

Suzanne Simkin organized the batting line-up for the team.

im Kasper, Suzanne Simkin, and Nicole Cleare went over the atting order before the game.

Diamond Girls: Kim Kasper, Nicole Cleare, Lisa Marmurek, and Suzanne Simkin

ne Diamond Girls, Nicole Cleare, Kim Kasper, Lisa Marmurek and Suzanne Simkin, ok a rest.

Nicole Cleare's job was carrying the hats and Coach Hinson's materials.

Knightliters Beneficial to Varsity Football

The Sunset Knightliters consisted of nine girls whose goal was "to successfully aid the football team and coaches," commented Lisa Neeley. The responsibilities of the Knightliters included such tasks as taking plays, recording statistics, changing footballs, displaying down markers, and giving the players water during the game. The club also tried to promote enthusiasm among the players, even in times of defeat.

Coach Van Parsons sponsored the club and stated that "The Knightliters were a valuable asset to the team because they saved the coaches time by doing jobs they would otherwise have to do themselves." Coach Parsons thought the girls did a good job because they "didn't get as wrapped up in the game as guys so they were more efficient."

Coaches Hinson and Hudson taught the girls offensive plays and statistics, while Coach Vandrovec taught defensive plays and statistics. The Knightliters were present at every varsity football game and at least two girls were present at each practice. Stella Cordero said that "Being a Knightliter made me a part of the team because I went to practice when the ball players did, and when they won, I won." Since time was involved in being a Knightliter, the only requirement was interest.

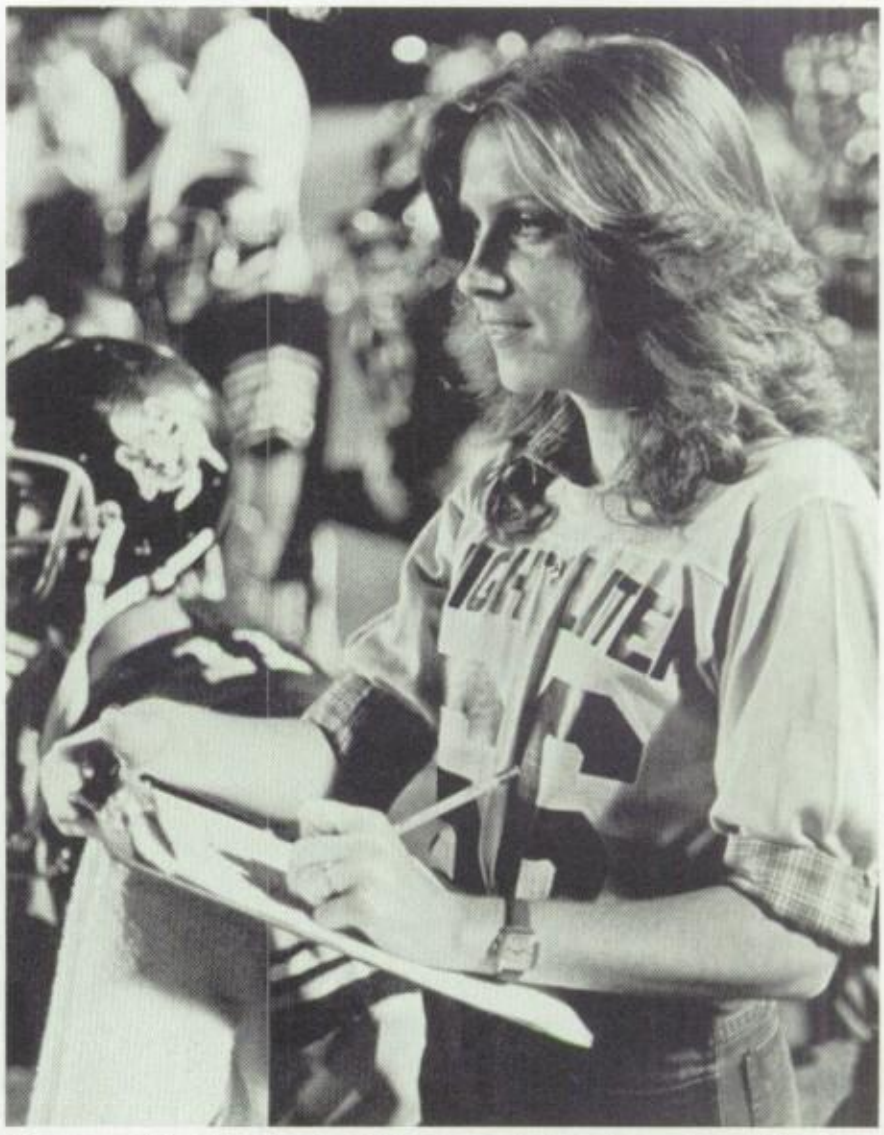
With an expression of concern, Pam Davis watched the Knights attempt a field goal.

Front Row: Stella Cordero, Laura Rivera. Back Row: Lisa Rosenthal, Lisa Neeley, Marcia Palazzi.

Lisa Rosenthal found much pleasure in giving Mike Salamonsky water during the game.

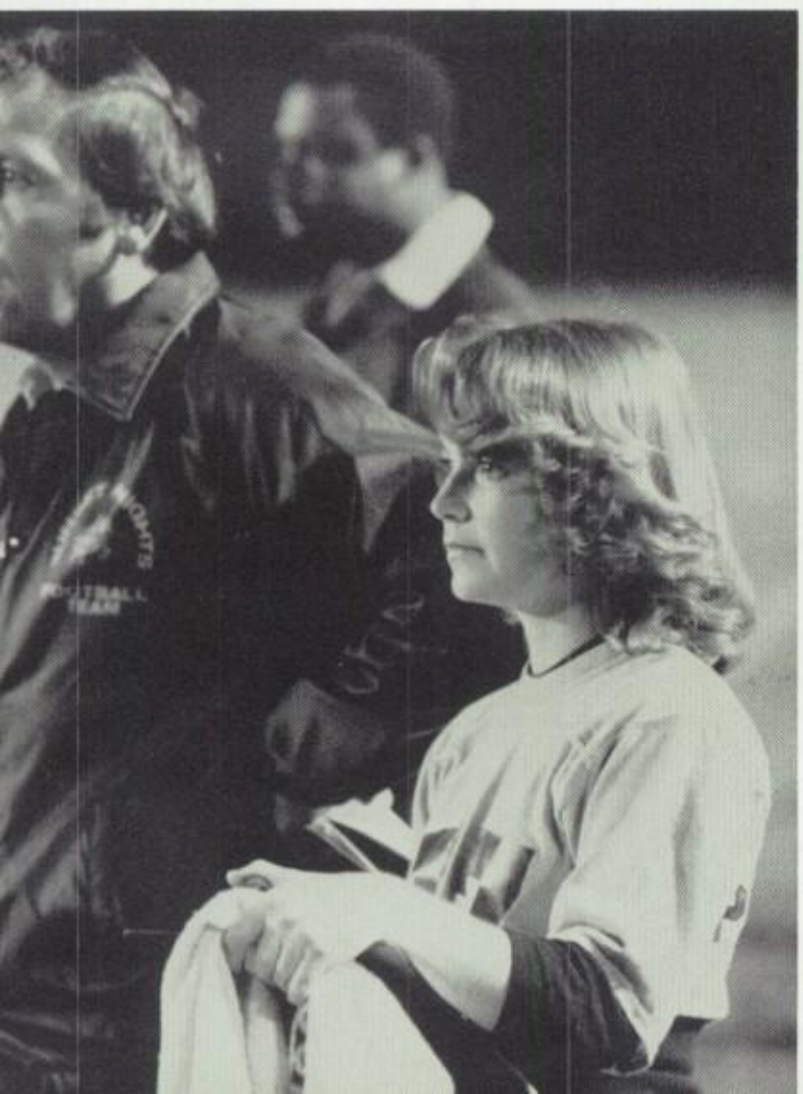
In preparation for halftime, Marcia Palazzi fixed drinks for the thirsty players.

Joy Allison, Lisa Rosenthal, and Stella Cordero awaited the outcome of the opponent's play.



Because Lisa Neeley had to record statistics, she paid close attention to the game.

Coach Parsons and Joy Allison anticipated the kickoff.



Even in times of defeat, the Knightliters and football players displayed their pride by singing the Alma Mater.

Tri-Sport Members Fund Girls' Athletics

Tri-Sports, the girls' athletic club, was organized by Coach Arlene Nicholson, Coach Irene Garriga, and Coach Bonnie Lopez. Members of the girls' volleyball, basketball, soccer, and gymnastics teams participated in this club. The purpose of Tri-Sports was to raise money to support the athletic department for girls at Sunset. The members also hoped to gain added recognition for their teams.

On December 17, club members organized a volleyball game between the faculty and the girls' volleyball team. They made profits from the tickets sold to the student body and parents who attended. The Tri-Sports members also sponsored a school dance in the cafeteria on December 20. Members of Tri-Sports worked the concession stand at the Greater Miami Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament in the Sunset gymnasium on January 25 and 26.

"We were in need of money for our teams and the school just didn't have it for us. We think our sports are important and decided to raise the money ourselves," commented Kim Fraser.

The girls raised over $2000 from these and other various fund-raisers throughout the year. They closed the year with a banquet financed from the money left over in the club treasury in May.

Annette Perez set up to return the ball in the teacher-student volleyball game.

Coach Arlene Nicholson, co-sponsor, talked to Tri-Sports member Sharon Gikas.

After the meeting, club members Sara Orozco and Lauren Simkin practiced a little basketball.

Front Row: Holly Caesar, Elise Ortenga, Susan Reddick, Denise Arahill, Roberta Runda, Orathia Swaskikulavath, Adrienne Gordon, Lisa Constinino, Denise Minor, Coach Irene Garriaga. Second Row: Marisela Conde, Lori Tanner, Bonnie Dodgen, Jodi Brenner, Jeanette Rutland, Sally Blimbler, Sonya Diaz, Sara Orozco, Julie Poucho, Lisa Swain, Debbie Winarski, Sharon Gikas. Back Row: Bertha Kotter, Annette Perez, Lori Tanner, Joanne Garone, Nancy Pullip, Lauren Simkin, Chris Spoto, Kim Fraser, Karen Fussell, Cathy Cruz, Chrystal Pyka, Sally Bermudez, Coach Bonnie Lopez.

Sunset's Running Club Increases Stamina

Sunset's Running Club was sponsored by Mr. Fred Ritsema. The club's 17 members started off the year with their participation in a run-a-thon at Dade South Community College's track. They ran a total of 12 miles to raise money for their club. Their goal was to fund and support the Cross-Country team and promote running throughout the school.

The runners met every Monday and Wednesday during November and December. They ran at each meeting to keep in shape for the track season. They started out with warm-ups in preparation for running any one of the nine practice courses. The courses ranged from 1 to 11 miles around Sunset and the surrounding Kendall area.

"There was a serious need to keep fit in the beginning of the year in preparation for the spring season. We worked hard to improve our style and increase our times," commented Donny Lashbrook, Vice-President.

onny Lashbrook and Don Bortz were relieved to finish their 6-mile ork-out for the day.

Coach Ritsema, sponsor, watched the runners work out at practice.

aura Metscher stretched out all her muscles in reparation for a 3-mile run.

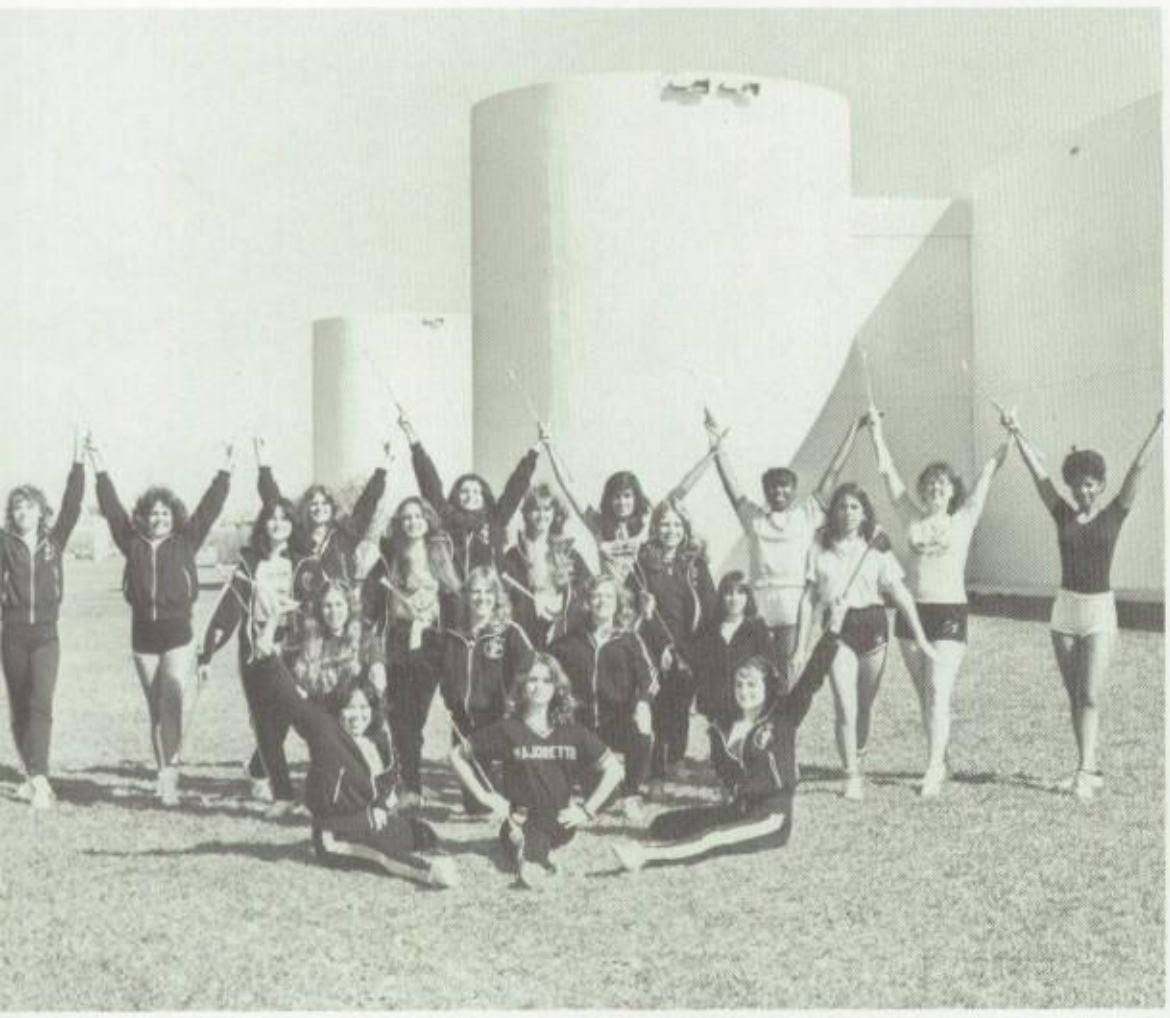
Front Row: Maritza Rodriguez, Donnie Lashbrook, Lisa McKenna, Louis Dejesus, Julie Weinsoff.
Back Row: Laura Metscher, Mike Defarrari, Igor Beaufils, Harry Lekein, David Dejesus.

Twirling Club Members Upgrade Skills

The twenty-eight member twirling club met every other Thursday for one hour in order to provide a more casual atmosphere for twirling. Secretary Loralee Lindquist commented, "Club meetings were essential to me in upgrading my twirling skills because the practice was not as intense as practice during class."

Sponsor Tanise Bach stated, "I hoped that the extra time the girls spent practicing might help them to gain more of the skills necessary to be a member of a twirling corps." Because a genuine interest in baton twirling was the only requirement to join the club, no previous experience was necessary.

Another aspect of the club, besides gaining twirling experience, was fund-raising. Money raised from the club's numerous bagel and donut sales throughout the year was used to purchase the group's yearbook page and to fund the extra activities of the club.

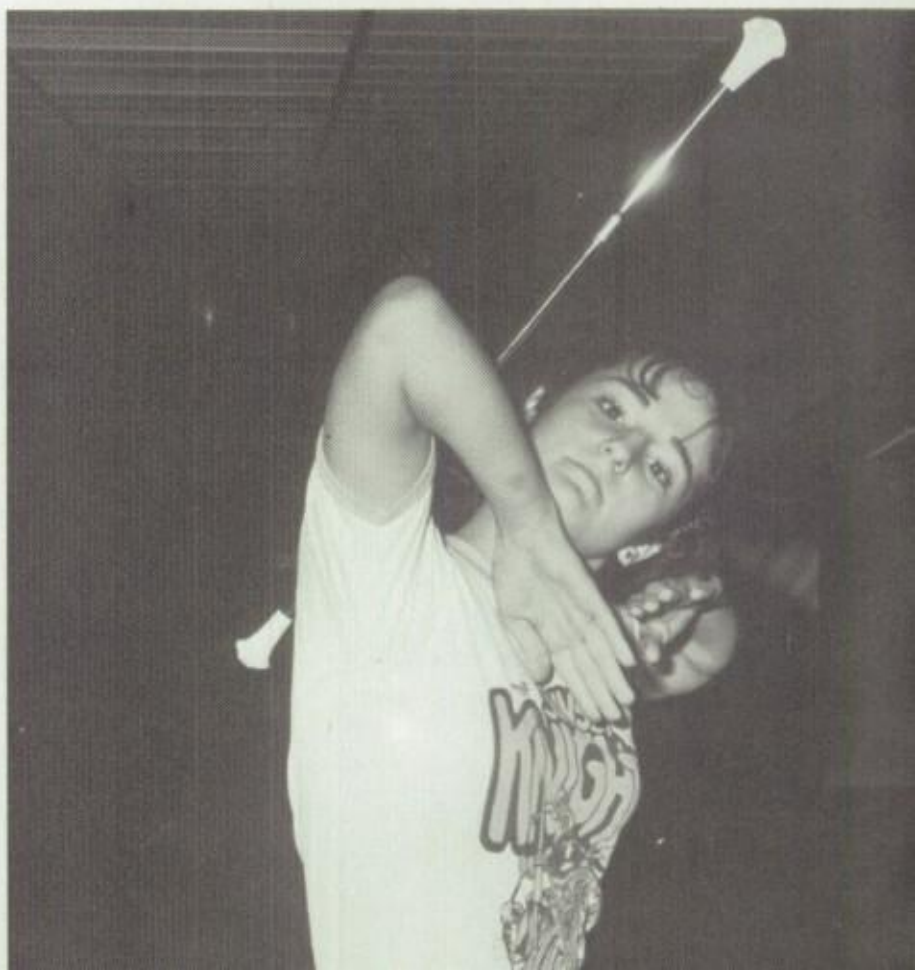


Front Row: Sandra Chai, Becky Marmol, Andrea Minkin. Second Row: Gina Kimberger, Holly Haworth, Carolyn Keller, Sheryl Johnson. Third Row: Jackie Gomez, Maria-Elena Hutchings, Arlene Johnson, Sharon Marks, Isabel Deurbizu. Back Row: Margot Schumacher, Loralee Lindquist, Kathy Povich, Marilyn Sanchez, Elena Nardi, Desiree Coleman, Elizabeth Desbiens, Alyssa Whately.

Gina Kimberger and Holly Haworth found practicing together an enjoyable way to improve their twirling skills.

Desiree Coleman and Alyssa Whately awaited their cue from Mrs. Tanise Bach to begin their new routine.

Demonstrating her twirling skills, Andrea Minkin used her elbows to twirl the baton.



Chess Club 'Checks Out' All Opponents

"Bringing pride to our school through competition and student interest was the purpose of Sunset's Chess Club," stated President Rick Silverman. Twenty eight members interested in chess participated in tournaments. The goal of the club was to compete and win matches to make it to the Federation Finals and then to qualify for Nationals.

The Chess Club met every Thursday with three games a month from October through March for the Miami Chess Federation. Because he was an avid chess fan, Mr. Norm Rogers enjoyed being the club sponsor. It allowed him to become more involved with chess, occasionally challenging a few of the members to a game.

"The two candy sales raised enough money we needed for the club throughout the year," commented treasurer Richard Drukman. The funds were used to buy chess sets and other equipment, to pay fees to buy yearbook pages, and to purchase awards for outstanding players.

At a club meeting Robert Goodwin watched on as Dharl Hollingsworth challenged another member.

Pete Gonzalez judged a game between Phillip Smith and President Rick Silverman.

Alan MacDonald concentrated on beating his competitor.

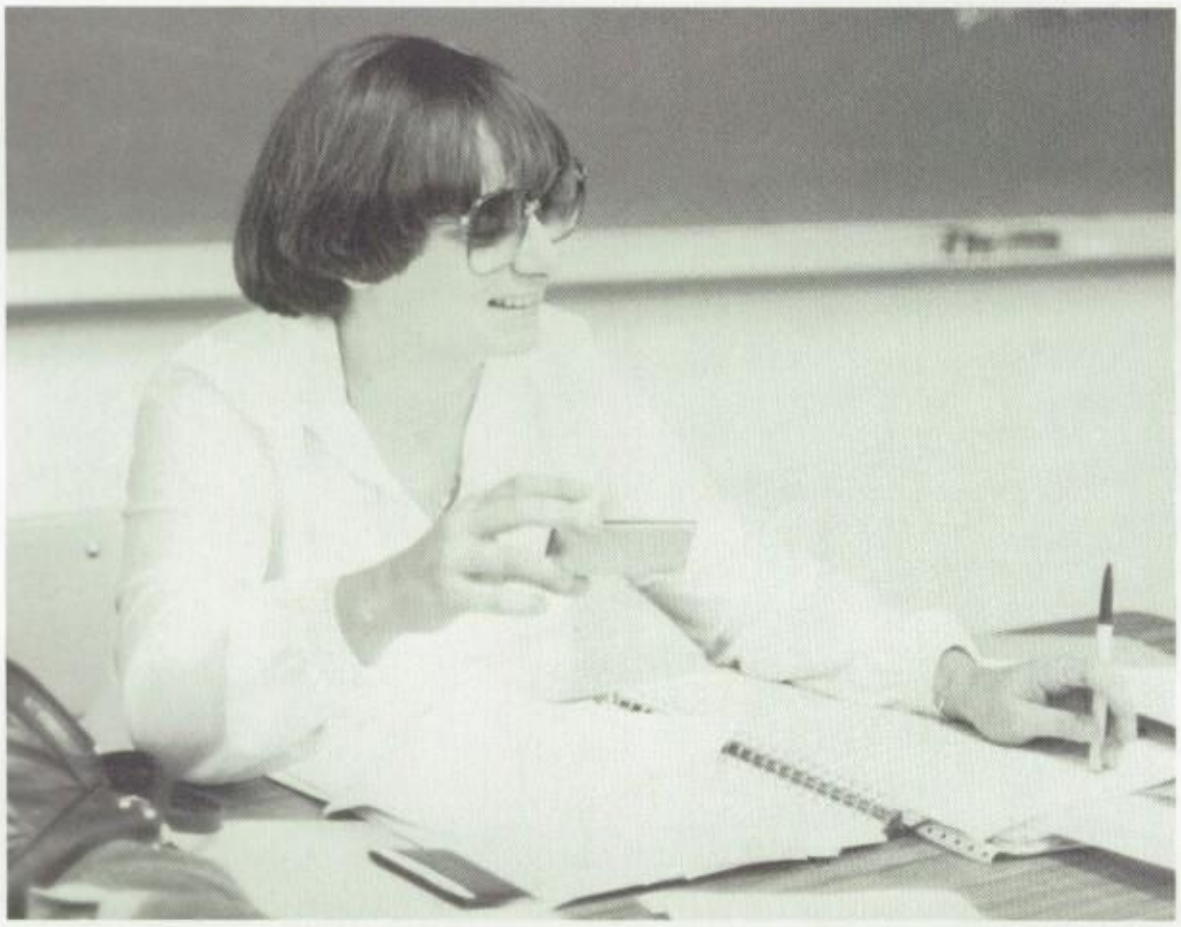
Front Row: Robert Goodwin, Dharl Hollingsworth, Don Taylor, Rick Silverman, Aaron Remer. Back Row: Herbert Slocomb, Richard Drukman, Phillip Smith, Seth Connor, Pete Gonzalez, Alan MacDonald, Alex Fernandez, Mr. Norm Rodgers.

Debate Offers Chance to Express Views

In order to satisfy the desires of students interested in becoming skilled speakers, the Miami Sunset Debate Club was formed. Under the direction of sponsor Louise Muscarella, members participated in tournaments against other schools.

According to President Steve Oliver, the goal of the club was to establish Sunset in county standings as an active member of schoolwide tournaments. The club gave members a chance to develop their speaking and study skills and to participate in events using thse abilities.

Students in Debate Club participated in tournaments held on Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoons. The tournament consisted of impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, humorous and dramtic interpretations, as well as debates. Impromptu was a speech in which the student was given no time to prepare; whereas in an extemporaneous speech, the student was given time to research his subject. The national topic for debate this year was, "Should the United Sates significantly change its foreign trade policy?"



Miss Louise Muscarella timed a speech given by one of the Debate Club members.

Robert Goldstein listened attentively to one of his fellow member's impromptu speeches.

Front Row: Miss Louise Muscarella (sponsor), Vicky Hill, Bea Batchelor (secretary), Kristin Delpape (recording secretary), Kim Miller, Richard Nicholas, Scott Mersky, Antje Mulligan, Robert Goldstein (treasurer). Back Row: Ali Germi, Bill Pfaeffle, Ricky Clements, Dale Barron, Peter Lott (vice-president), Gustavo Godoy, Steve Oliver (president), Arlene Kussner (sergeant-at-arms).

By checking her notes, Bea Batchelor prepared for an upcoming debate.

Orchestra Teaches New Playing Methods

Orchestra was a group which was formed at the beginning of the school year. In addition to being a class, the orchestra students also met outside of school for certain activities. These activities included attending workshops, other orchestra's concerts, and giving concerts at Sunset. The orchestra participated in a concert given at Sunset on December 14.

Although the class began with only ten students during the first semester, it doubled in size during the second half of the year.

The students learned techniques on instruments such as the viola, violin, cello, bass, flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, and trombone. According to Mr. Daniel Sell, director of orchestra, "In class activities involved learning new techniques on the various instruments as well as learning basic music theory. Out of class activities included workshops and visits to concerts by other orchestras."

Mr. Daniel Sell directed the orchestra at the December 14 concert.

Todd McCullough and Tomi Hunt practiced their music during their second period orchestra class.

At the orchestra's performance on December 14, Stephanie Horn demonstrated her musical talents.

Front Row: Agustin Lazo, Becky Smith, Robin Stewart, Silvia Davalos, Yvette Fischbein. Second Row: Cesar Vazquez, Clara Hernandez, Stephanie Horn, James Gilbert, Elijah Battle, Virginia Zuniga. Third Row: Dawna Harris, Patty King, Loralee Lindquist, Tony Cantillo, Harmon Zuccola, Kay McCullough, Todd McCullough, Tomi Hunt. Back Row: Mr. Daniel Sell, Brad Nicholas, Ron Eskreis, Jerry Coker.

Star Players Compete in State Competition

Sunset Star Players, members of the Drama Club, met twice a month in the Little Theater at school to discuss and plan fund-raisers, such as car washes and bake sales. With the conclusion of each meeting, members performed various skits for practice and their own enjoyment.

The Star Players represented Sunset with high honors in district and state competitions at Dade South's Community College and in Tampa. They always managed to put forth maximum effort and capture their audiences.

In November, many members of the Drama Club were involved in the production of Authur Miller's "The Crucible". Members held a No-Talk-a-Thon a week before the opening of the play to help fund the show. Their pantomime abilities came in handy as they strived not to talk for eight hours, trying to earn as much money from their sponsors as possible.

The Drama Club gained recognition throughout the school and community in pep rally skits, dramatic conventions, and workshops, as well as in the production of "The Crucible" and in the spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun".

Bill Mussachio, Tom Dooling, and Ken Hassett were amused by a skit at a meeting.

Karen Tucci and Cindy Goodman talked over plans for a field trip to "Sly Fox".

Danny Lewbel and Mike Voit made some last minute changes before "The Crucible".

Monique Forman and Bill Klein entertained the club with a skit after a meeting.

Julie Abraham got involved in ideas for a talent show.

Michael Voit supervised Star Players in the construction of stage props for the school play.

Front Row: Cindy Goodman, Karen Tucci. Second Row: Melody Doyle, Amy Schneider, Bill Klein, Vivian Kurtzman, Lori Honig, Amy Visostsky, Rhonda Macklan, Elise Bradely, Allyson Creasman, Christine Lue, Anna Goff. Third Row: Meryl Heilberg, Josephine Bimbler, Greg Pratt, Glenna Higginbotham, Vicki Spelman, Kathy Povich, Jane Lee, Helena Fuentes, Maddie Gutierrez, Lynn Bosh, Dorothy Fake, MiMi Carum, Adela Casas, Brad Nicholas, Monique Forman, Mrs. Barbara Lowery. Back Row: Phillip Smith, JoAnne Garone, Nancy Gelch, Susan Rodds, Janet Filler, Danny Lewbel, Fara Schiller, Jeannine Gagnon, Rafe Vigil, Esteban Mendoza.

French Club Inducts Culture Thru Travel

Les Chevalier's, better known as the French Club, "had a busy and interesting year," stated President Peachy Radbill. However, she did have assistance from Vice-President Mark Kahn and Mr. Ronald Butler, sponsor.

The purpose of the Les Chevalier's was to give the students insight into the French culture and to gain knowledge about the effects of the culture on the American way of life. They achieved this ultimate goal by preparing French food and taking a trip to Montreal. In Montreal, they were able to view the French way of life and see the Olympic site.

Throughout the school year, the club worked together to raise money for their trip which took place over spring break. They had a Tupperware sale in November and December and a candy sale in January.

One of the biggest events of the year was the Christmas Party which was also celebrated with the Spanish Club. There was also an awards banquet at the end of the year honoring outstanding members of the club.

The President and Vice-President of the French Club got down to business.

During a French Club meeting, Joe Arroyo expressed extreme emotion about a major fund raiser.

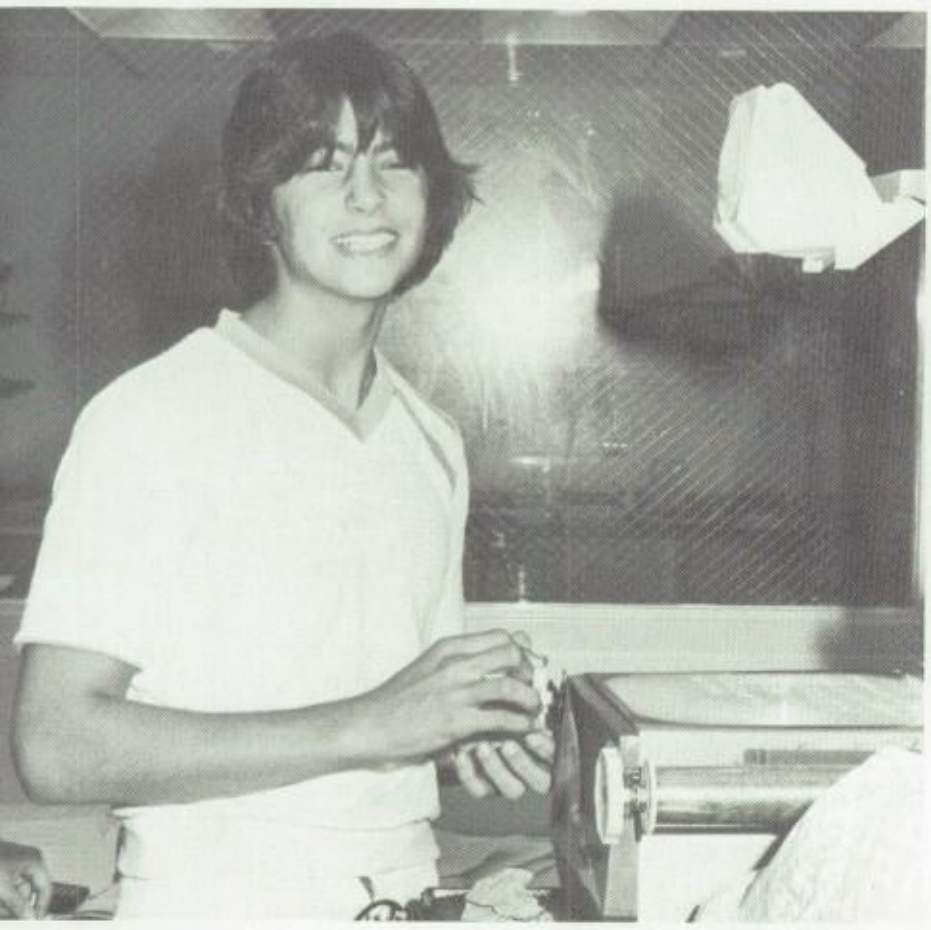
Front Row: Jessica Sorkin, Carlos Azagra, Diana Cerda, Stefanie Blackwell, Jeannette Varela, Jackie Colarte, Clara Hernandez, Peachy Radbill, Donny Lashbrook, Terry Timiraos, Mark Kahn, Shelly Gaisin, Reinaldo Sanchez, Sonia Slack, Jim Walters, Joe Arroyo. Second Row: Vivian Rodriguez, Raul Concepcion, Diana Montenegro, Anna Pena, Antoinette Colarte, Raquel Barouh, Maria Murguia, Mary Alvarez, Rocio Ferrer, Susie Alvarez, Ileana Diaz, Sandra Diaz, Charles Monterio, Elsa Soler, Diana Concepion. Back Row: Mr. Ron Butler, Claudia Murillo, Rebecca Morales, Joanne Garone, Gabriella Costa, C.C. Ellison, Julio Alvarez, Linda Lawrence, Chris Conyers, Peggy Schaeffer, Ana Menendez, Miguel Velez, Kenny Blain.

German Club Takes Part in Competition

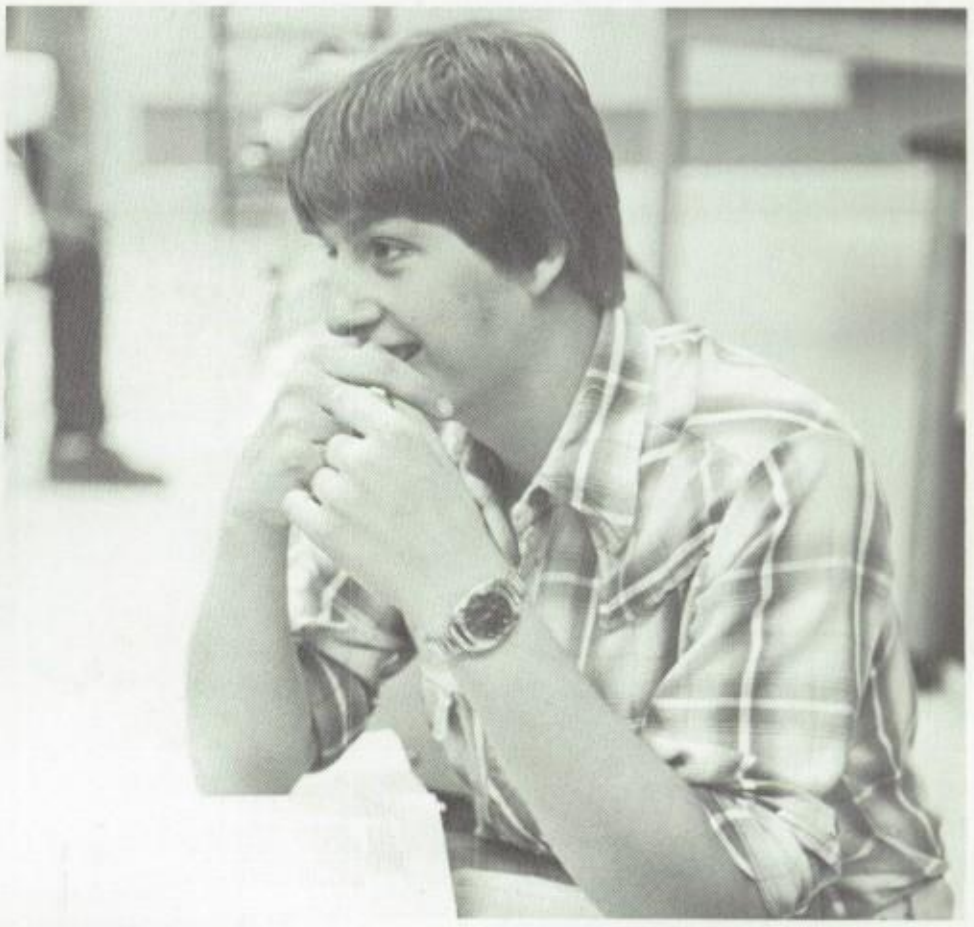
Der Deutcher Verien, better known as The German Club, met Wednesdays after school. Sponsored by Mr. David Odom, a biology as well as a foreign language teacher, the club indulged in several activities.

In December, the club participated in International Week. Members constructed a Bavarian (German Style) house in which they placed many relics. German music was played and samples of German food were available. Besides participating in International Week. the club also attended a German convention in St. Petersburg from February 14-16. The purpose of the convention was for German Clubs to compete in the areas of grammar, poetry, communications, and culture. Several members attended the convention and took part in the competition.

Throughout the year, the club held several bake sales and car washes to raise money. All funds were used to pay for the trip to the convention. The thirty club members consisted of those who made up the German I and German II classes.



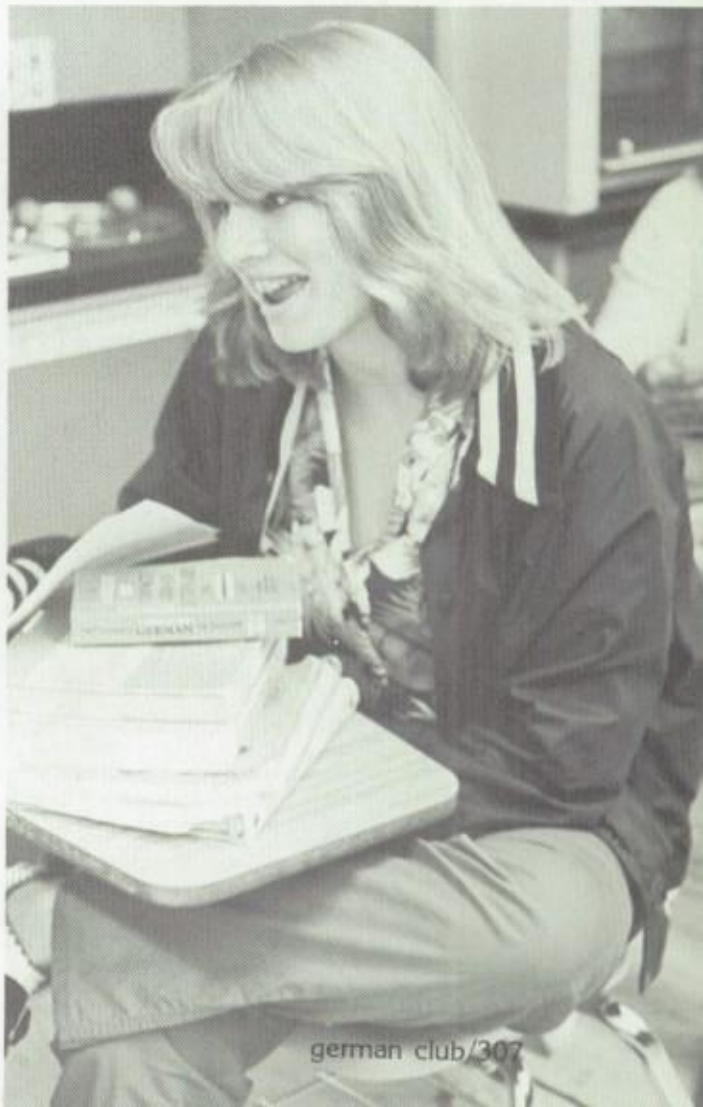
Russell Silverglate took time out from reading his agenda to smile for the photographer.



The excitement of the plans for upcoming events was shown on Mike Tallent's face.

Front Row: Michael Lieuw, Alexandro Francisco, Jodi Brenner, Johanne Scott, Sylvia Skirlo, Paul Sinclair, Roy Spallone. Second Row: Russell Silverglate, Terri Grumbach, Paula Parker, Angelica Dutkewyez, Hope Vanasek, Michelle Mushroe, Lisa Podley, Laurie Marienelli, Sue Liebisch, Rae Harmon, Cynthia Cole, Jeff Lewis. Back Row: Mr. Odom, Barbara Tensi, Gene Schafer, Mike Tallent, Frank Skirlo, Steve Gunter, Randy Overstreet, Mario Franchisini, John Simmons, Herbert Slocumb, Tony Lewitt, Terry White, Roger Mendes.

Sue Liebisch showed her approval of the trip to St. Petersburg for the German Convention.



Spanish Club Gains Exposure To Culture

"The Spanish Club was much more than a club with thirty five members that met every other Tuesday, it was one of the most active interest clubs in the school" according to Mr. Ed Prince, activities director.

"Exposure to Spanish culture and gaining an understanding of the culture was the ultimate goal of the Spanish Club," commented sponsor Mrs. Lazara Pubillones. Mrs. Pubillones also added that "living in Dade County gave the students first hand exposure to the Spanish culture because the area has such a large Spanish population."

The highlight of the year for club members was their trip to Mexico over spring vacation. While in Mexico, the club visited Mexico City and Merida. Four days in Mexico City were spent visiting famous pyramids, cathedrals, and temples, as well as a tour of the city. In Merida, the group spent two days visiting the home of Francisco Montejo, who was the founder of Merida. The city retained must of its colonial charm of narrow cobblestone streets. While in Merida, they also visited the central market. "The trip to Mexico was another way to gain insight into the true Spanish culture" stated President Maria Cruz.

In order to pay for the trip to Mexico as well as the Annual Foreign Language Awards assembly, hosted by the Spanish club, Tupperware, candy, santagrams were sold and a flea market was held.

The excitement of dancing was shown on Cindy Willoughby's face.

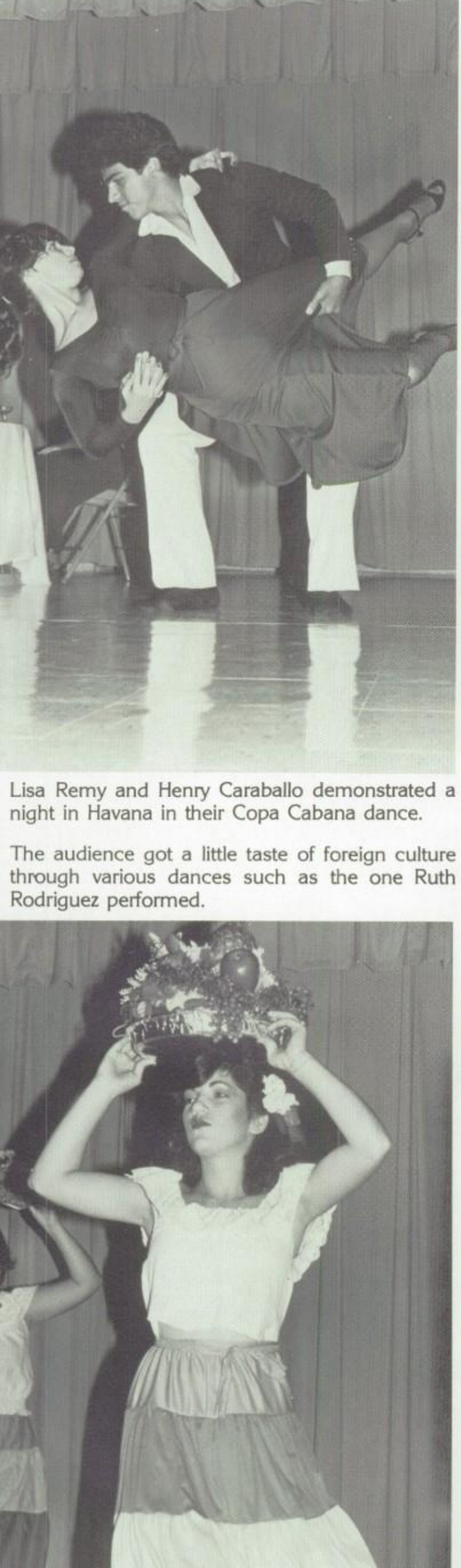
Myra Hadad and Virgil Campaneria found Spanish Club meetings a good time to be with friends.

Arlene Kussner, Wendy Roth, and Chris Nichols listened eagerly to the music while awaiting their next dance stop.

Olga Robledo and Alex Hadad expressed their feelings through dancing in "Come to my Island."

Lisa Remy and Henry Caraballo demonstrated a night in Havana in their Copa Cabana dance.

The audience got a little taste of foreign culture through various dances such as the one Ruth Rodriguez performed.



Not only was knowledge about Spanish culture gained during International Week, but French culture was also demonstrated by Lisa Remy dancing the can-can.

Front Row: Zoila Garcia, Miguel Valhuerdi, Maria Cruz, Veronica Zappella. Second Row: Alex Hadad, Lisa Remy, Kathy Lue, Vivian Bauza, Rosanny Masfarrol, Shari Eisenberg, Sonia Slack, Cindy Willoughby, Stella Cordero. Third Row: Monique Forman, Karen Bracci, Wendy Roth, Eleanor Seligman, Beau Alexander, Cindy Arndt, Cornelius Howard, Michelle Gonzalez, Mrs. Pubillones, Julie Abraham. Back Row: Olga Robledo, Robert Robledo, Virgil Campaneria, Pete Gonzalez.

Engineers Light Up the Stage, Community

Sunset's Audio Visual Engineers, S. A. V. E, was a non-profit organization sponsored by Mr. Dane Wills and Mr. Daniel Sell. Members of S. A. V. E. were performing arts students, interested in the technical aspects of theater. The purpose of Sunset's Audio Visual Engineers was to provide the school and community, in any possible way, concerning meetings and productions in the school auditorium.

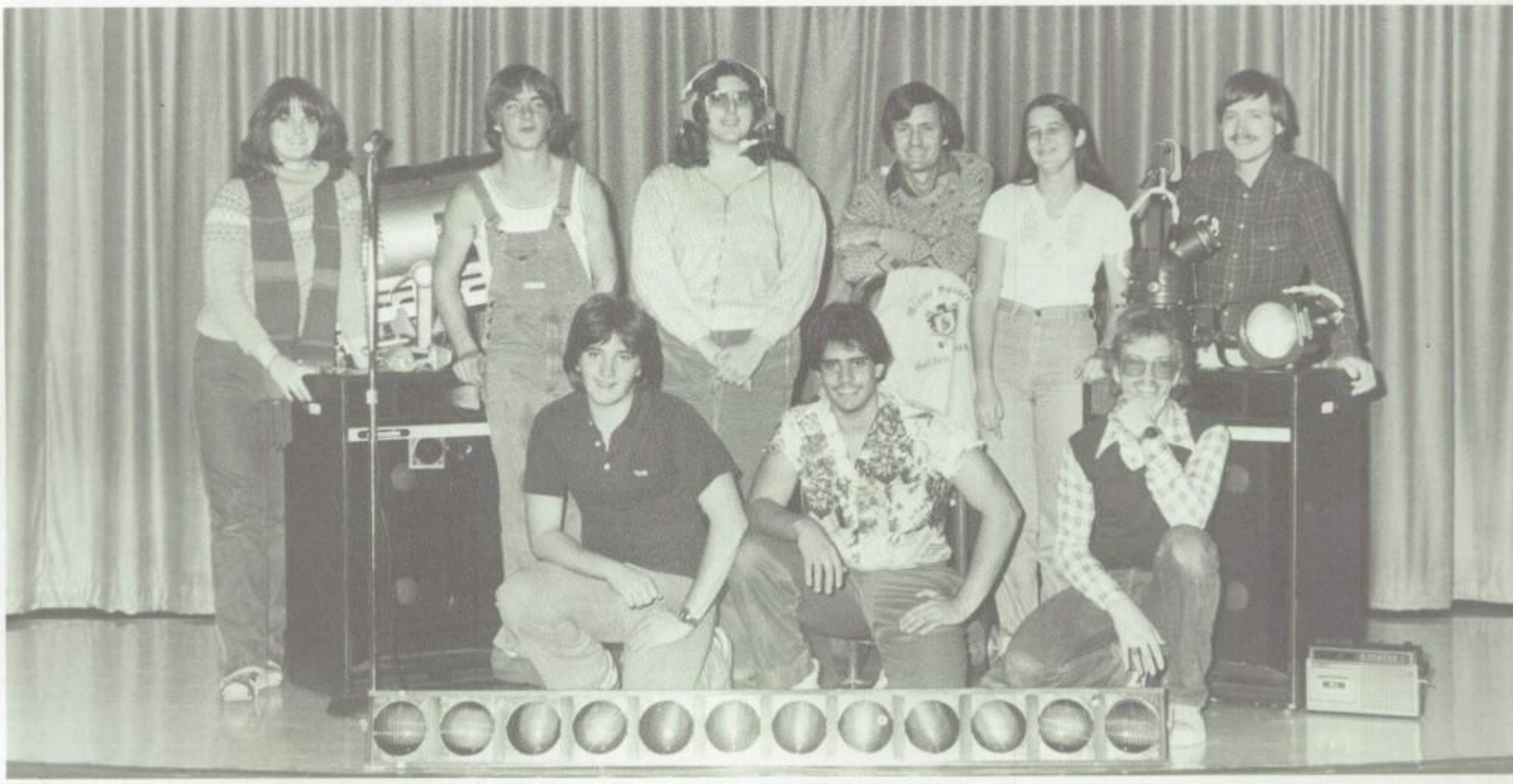
Club members studied under Mr. Sell and Mr. Wills to learn and master the proper techniques necessary in working all the stage and lighting equipment.

These students were involved in the creating and designing of scenery, the building of props, and the production of all lighting effects for all public and school-related functions held in the auditorium.

"All productions required tremendous sacrifice, and often involved long hours and hard work on both weekdays and weekends. I feel all our efforts were worth while because that is what makes a successful production," commented Donna Wheeler.

Mr. Dane Wills, sponsor, took a break at intermission of "The Crucible."

Donna Wheeler built a mounting for a new light.



Front Row: Willy DeSosa, Ron Vallbona, Esteban Mendoza. Back Row: Judy High, Dave Blavelt, Meryl Heilberg, Mr. Dane Wills, Donna Murphy, Mr. Daniel Sell.

New Club Draws Interested Members

"The astronomy club was a new club designed to promote the study of the universe," stated Mr. Will Harden, club sponsor. The club consisted of fifteen members who shared similar interests in the sun, moon, planets, and stars.

Members planned a bake sale and a t-shirt sale to raise money. All money raised, including dues, was put toward astronomical equipment, such as telescopes and starfinders. The club had a booth at the Science Fair and displayed reports, books, and posters dealing with space. Also demonstrated was the proper way to use a telescope.

The officers were President Mayo Sanchez, Vice-President Robin Kolodny and Treasurer Alex Fernandez Meetings were held Thursday after school to discuss trips to the Planetarium and away from city lights.

Robin Kolodny "peered into space" during the first meeting.

Mr. Harden assisted Robin Kolodny, Mayo Sanchez and Alex Fernandez with some ideas for upcoming events.

Mayo Sanchez listened to Mr. Harden's lecture about Venus.

Front Row: Carmen Fernandez, Jessica Sorkin, Jeff Stone, Mr. Will Harden, Robin Kolodny. Back Row: Scott Mersky, Alex Fernandez, Yunho Song, Seth Connor, Victor Gonzalez, Farouk Jureidini, Robert Flores, Mayo Sanchez.

I.C.C. Unites Clubs in Their Activities

The Inter Club Council (I. C. C.) was composed of all the presidents of each club in the school. I. C. C. was formed this year in order to unite the clubs in their activities and help bring the clubs together. President Gina Rosellini commented that the goal of I. C. C. was "to increase the spirit in the school and provide a better line of communication for school activities."

The club met once a month to discuss school-wide functions and club problems, and to let each club in the school have a voice about activities. Because the I. C. C. was only a sounding board, it did not raise money for individual clubs but it did hold fund-raising events for school-wide projects.

Throughout the year, I. C. C. held many activities that contributed to student life. Some of the events included promoting a circus, a parade, and an olympathon. The circus was performed by the Hoxie Bros. Circus late in March. The olympathon and parade were held in mid-April. The objective of the event was to hold a mini olympics in which each club entered a team and a float. All money raised from these events was donated to The Zoological Society of Florida in order to benefit the animal hospital.

In order to obtain information about the events of the circus, Joan Hicken read the circus booklet.

Eddie Rodriguez and Peachy Radbill were sold on the idea of promoting a circus after they read the circus books.

Richard Nicholas received one of the many posters used to promote the circus.

Anna Diaz patiently awaited the I. C. C. meeting to be called to order.

Gina Rosellini listened attentively to the guest speaker from the Hoxie Bros. Circus.

The idea of promoting a circus appeared to be of interest to Mike Hoadley, Frank Rivero, and Patrick Hall.

Front Row: Ana Diaz, Gloria Rionda, Lauri Seligman, Ginetta Speziani, Karen Tucci, Peachy Radbill, Sally Bermudez, Diana Concepcion, Heidi Saastamoinen, Nancy Le, Sherry Vega. Second Row: Jeannine Wilson, Suzanne Kudrick, Eleanor Seligman, Patrick Hall, Vandy Coufall, Frank Rivero, Susan Arcamonte, Joan Hicken, Ricky Silverman, Adela Casas, Brad Nicholas, Barbara Yates, Marji Purisch. Back Row: Mr. Prince, Lisa Neeley, David Harding, Gina Rosellini, Neil Burwick, Donna Wheeler, Richard Nicholas, Michael Tallent, Joe Arroyo, Carlos Rivero, Eddie Rodriguez, Mike Hoadley, James Frazier, Mabel Ferrera.

Mabel Ferrera took notes during an I. C. C. meeting so she could report all of the upcoming projects to the F. H. A. club.

Civitans Provide Service to Community

Throughout the year Civitans provided active service to the community and the school. The club met twice a month to plan their functions. "The main objective of the club was to promote the idea of helping others to help themselves," stated President Susan Arcamonte.

The activities of the club covered a wide range of services. In early December, the club performed two services for the hemophilia foundation. The group painted an office building for the foundation and collected money to help hemophiliacs. Another project Civitans was involved in was the adoption of a needy child in February to which they sent $15 each month. Also in February, they had the alma-mater painted on the gym wall.

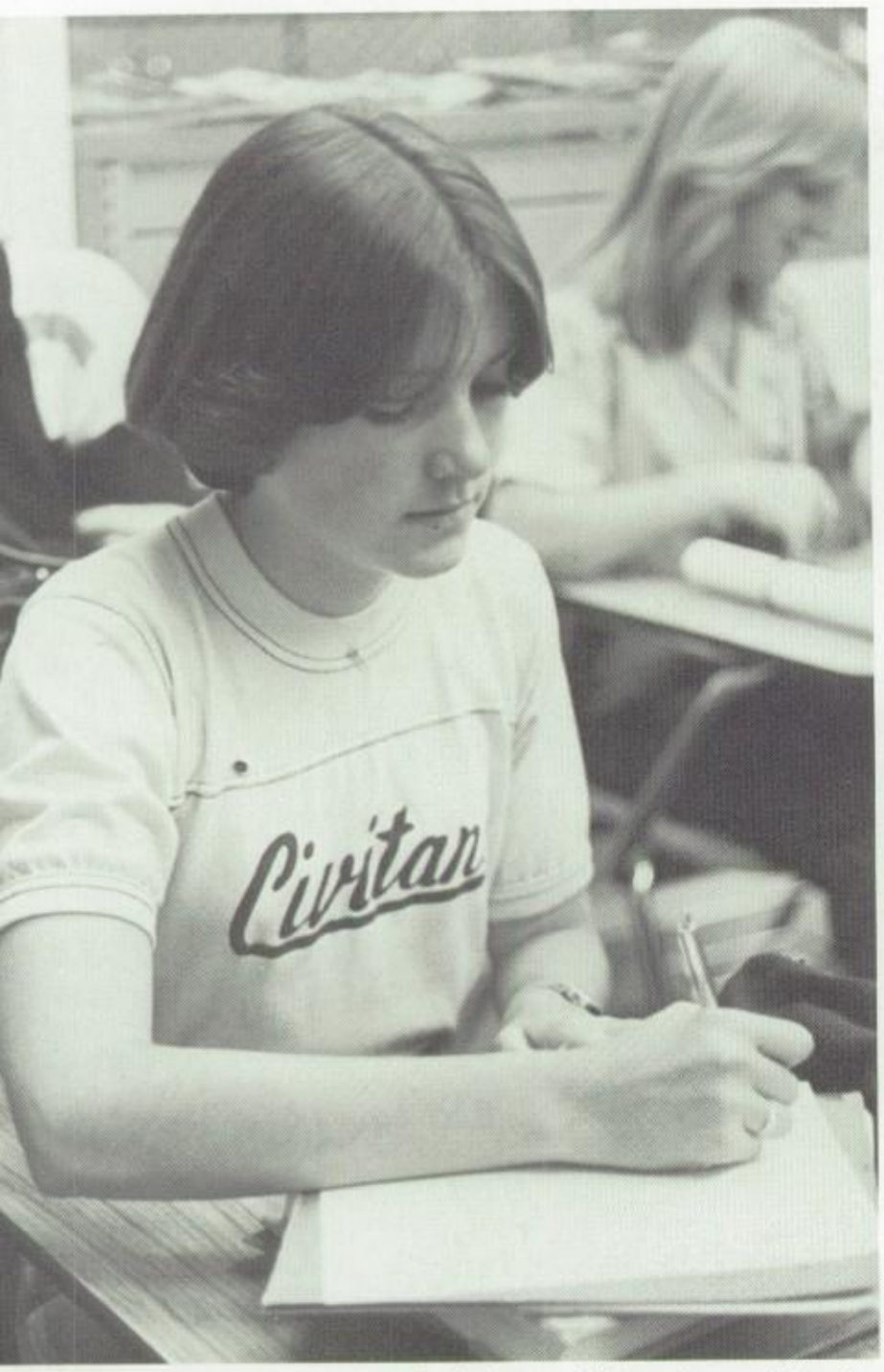
The Civitan Club was sponsored by Mrs. Carol Glass until her move out of state in mid first semester. Mrs. Patricia Garret took over for the remainder of the school year.

President Susan Arcamonte listed all activities planned for February.

Debbie Calby listened to the suggestions club members made about upcoming services.

Linda Lawrence and Laura Pramuk approved the suggestion of painting the office building for the Hemophilia Foundation.

Joanne Garone listened attentively to the possible projects presented by fellow Civitans.



Denise Lewis made a note of all the activities planned for the month.

Wanda Brown waited for an opportunity to suggest a fund-raiser.

Profits made from donut sales interested treasurer Peggy Schaefer.

Front Row: Karen Brown, Anne Beres, Wanda Brown, Kim Beasley. Second Row: Dawn Sultzer, Denise Lewis, Peggy Schaefer, Susan Arcamonte, Yolanda Martinez, Lisa McKenna, Donna Wheeler, Wendi Wright, Mrs. Garret. Back Row: Chris Ross, Carmen Fernandez,Cynthia Goodall, Linda Lawrence, Laura Pramuk, Helene Schutzer, Joanne Garone, Debbie Calby, Pete Gonzalez, Debbie YeeKee.

Key Raises Money for Animal Hospital

Key Club's International theme, "Share Togetherness," was achieved not only by the presiding officers, but also by the consistent efforts of the 100 members of the club.

During Key Club's bimonthly meetings, many activities and fund-raising projects were planned. During lunch breaks, many of the members sold Sunset Knight jackets. The money raised went toward building a fund for putting mirrors in the weight room. In December, members went to the Variety Children's Hospital to help make decorations for Christmas. The main fund raiser was the school-wide flea market held on February 9. This money was raised to help the building of the new animal hospital.

Key Club, a division of Miami Kiwanis, went to District Convention in Daytona Beach on May 1-4. This enabled the club to take part in district competition throughout the state of Florida.

Senior David Harding, who has been the club's president for the last two years, stated, "I was impressed with the enthusiasm and interest shown by the members to serve the community and school. I hope 1980-81 will be even more successful for the next president."

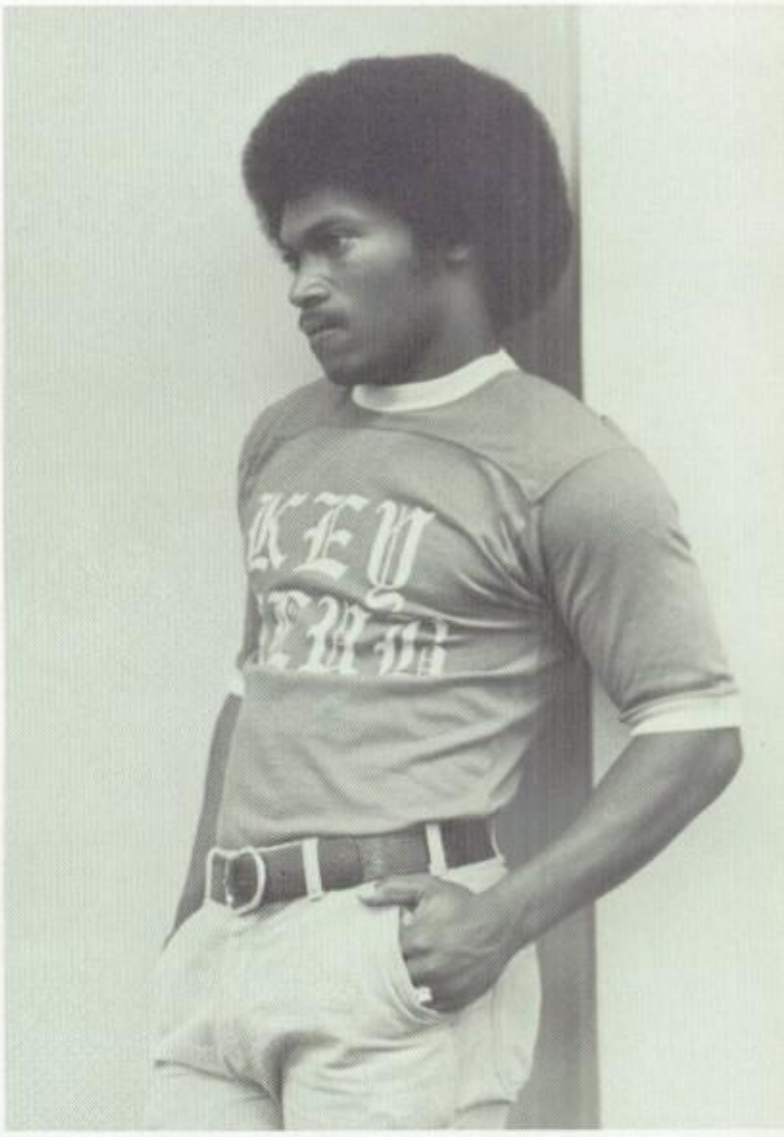
Ginetta Speziani promoted the sale of the Bert and Ernie dolls.

Kim Dodson, in a silly mood, displayed one of the many articles on sale at the flea market.

Taking time out for some good clean fun were Gina Rosellini and Keith Zipper.

Sponsor Norman Rogers was in charge of pricing some of the items.

Tami Seltman helped to encourage the little boy to try out one of the toys.



Sergeant-at-Arms Oscar Brennan sternly looked on to catch a member talking during the meeting.

Front Row: Mike Jennings, Rusty Borden, Frank Rivero, Kim Dodson, David Harding, Dallas Neeley, Lisa Neeley, Oscar Brennan. Second Row: Donald Cameron, Steve Oliver, David Rispler, Myriam Piedra, Lauri Levine, Diane Levya, Jackie Nunez, Randi Haberkorn, Lauren Fleishman, Dee Dee Leuthner, Gail Massey, Gail Fowler, Denise Mehrman, Carolyn Kong. Third Row: Gail Echlmeyer, Neil Burwick, Esther Kirby, Michelle Hantman, Alyzza Cohen, Keith Zipper, Tami Seltman, Gina Rosellini, Tracy Deskin, Mary Fuentes, Michelle Mushroe, Ginetta Speziani, Mary Banken, Gerri Gilbert, Dale Barron, Mr. Rogers. Back Row: Arlene Kussner, Carlo Guadagno, Julie Weinsoff, Carlos Ardavin, Tom Castaldo, David Zimmerman, Chris Thomas, Dave Levering, Harold Minch, Dawn Wyrick, Leslie Gosheff, Guy Davis, Malea Linquist, David Kussner.

Enthusiastic Members Participate in Projec

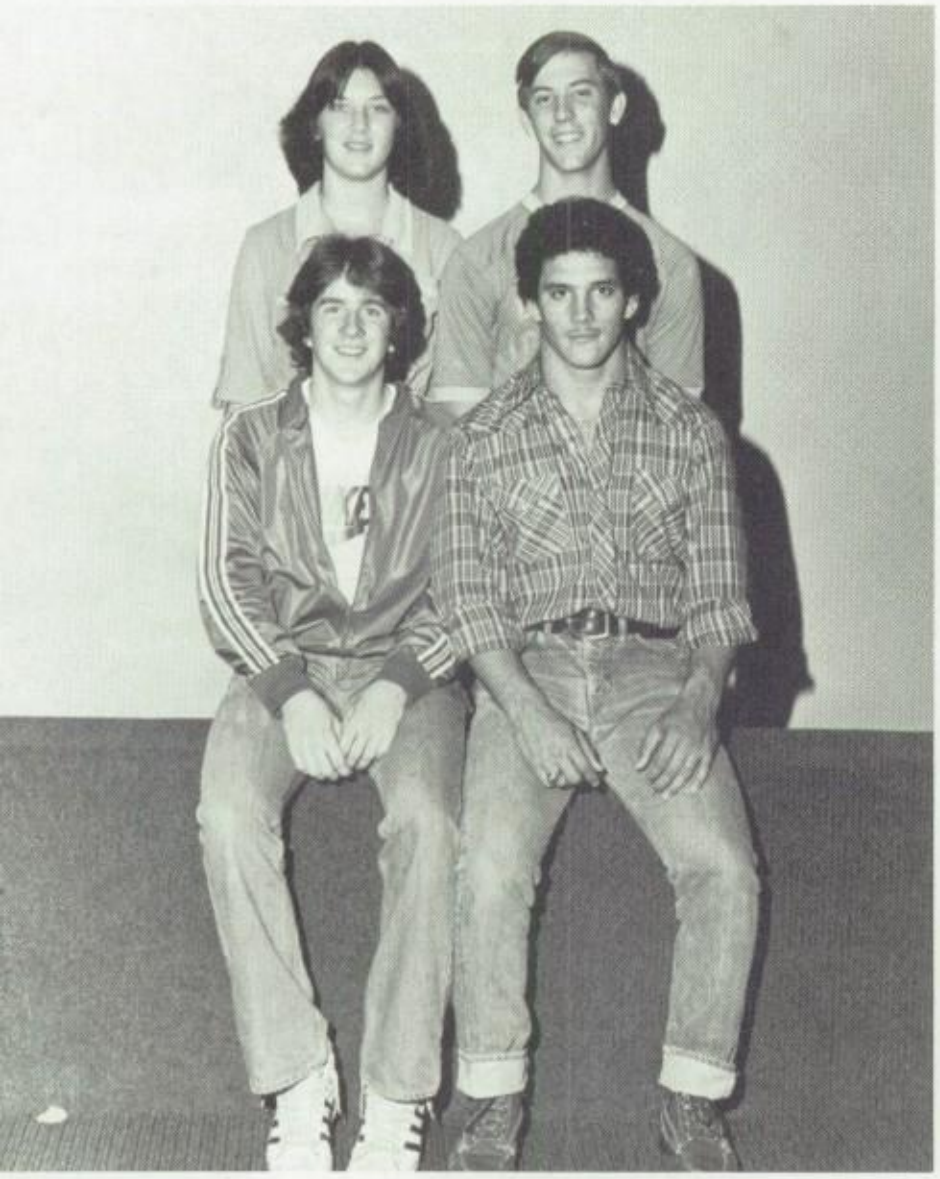
Sandra Barron supported the flea market by contributing a blow-up toy.

Chris Thomas helped to make a sale by getting involved with the customers.

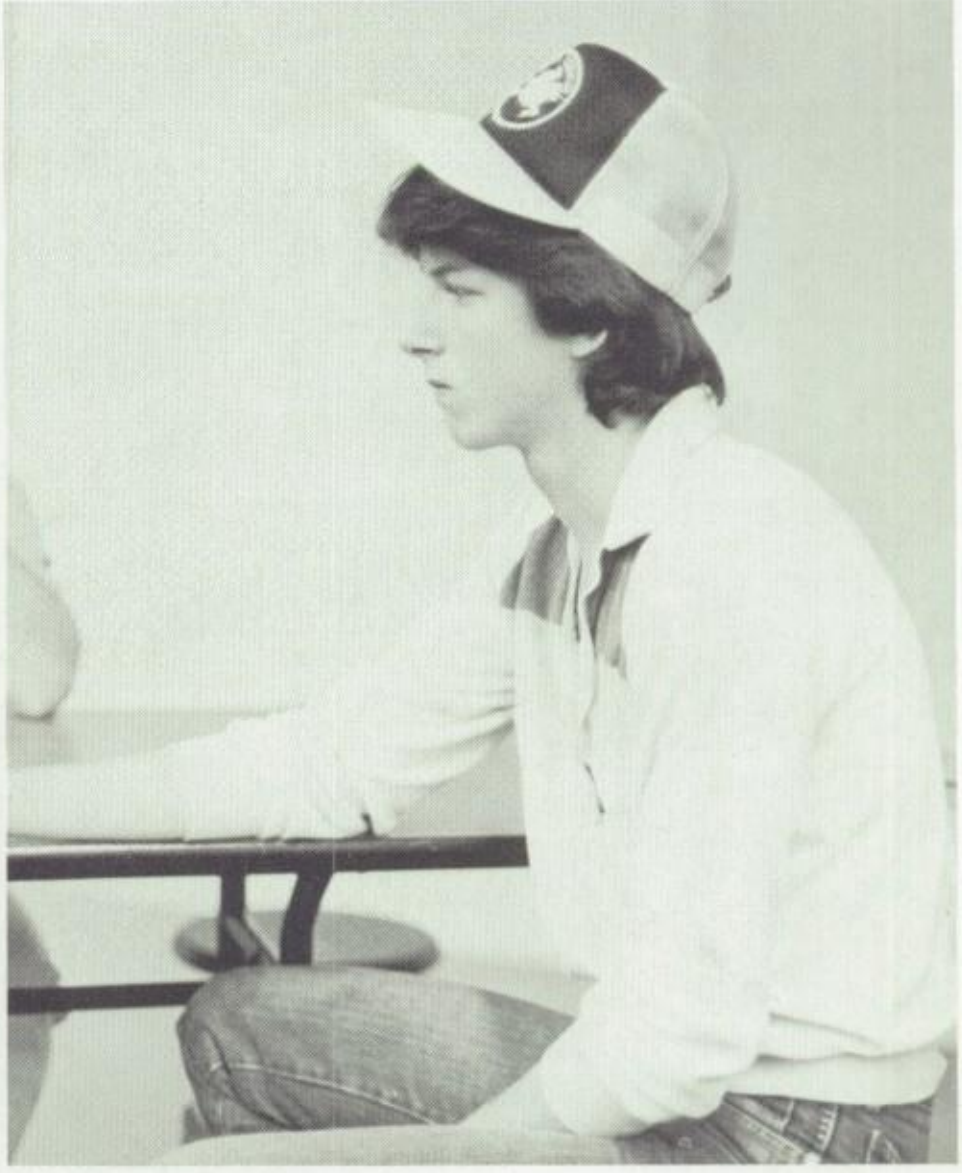
Participating members of the flea market took a break for some fun.

With a dazzling smile, Guy Davis posed for the photographer.

Donald Cameron helped to take care of the money collection from a customer at the flea market.



Front Row: Dallas Neeley (Sophomore Vice-President), Frank Rivero (Senior Vice-President). Back Row: Kim Dodson (Secretary), David Harding (President).



Dale Barron contemplated the upcoming convention in Daytona Beach.

Leo Paints Sunset Insignia on School

Leo was one of the new service clubs formed at Sunset in 1979-80 to provide a means for interested students to strive for the betterment of themselves and the school. The club, consisting of fifteen members, was associated with The Lions Club of Miami. President Donna Wheeler stated, "The main purpose of the club is to provide service and aid to the school, as well as the community, in any way possible."

In order to fulfill its ultimate goal, Leo members planned many fund-raising projects for the year. Some of the projects were: bake sales after school, car washes, and bike-a-thons. The club also sold holiday carnations at Christmas time.

The members visited the Snapper Creek Nursing Home in December to throw a Christmas party for the patients. As a combined group project, Leo went caroling with the Civitans.

Besides wanting to see the association's various tasks and projects completed successfully, Leo's chief objective was to paint the Sunset insignia on the building. This activity took place during the second semester. "It provided future students with insight and ambition to contribute to the school before graduating," stated Senior Shari Barrett.

Laurie Strum concentrated on the business being discussed.

Robert Flores showed his approval for the upcoming event.

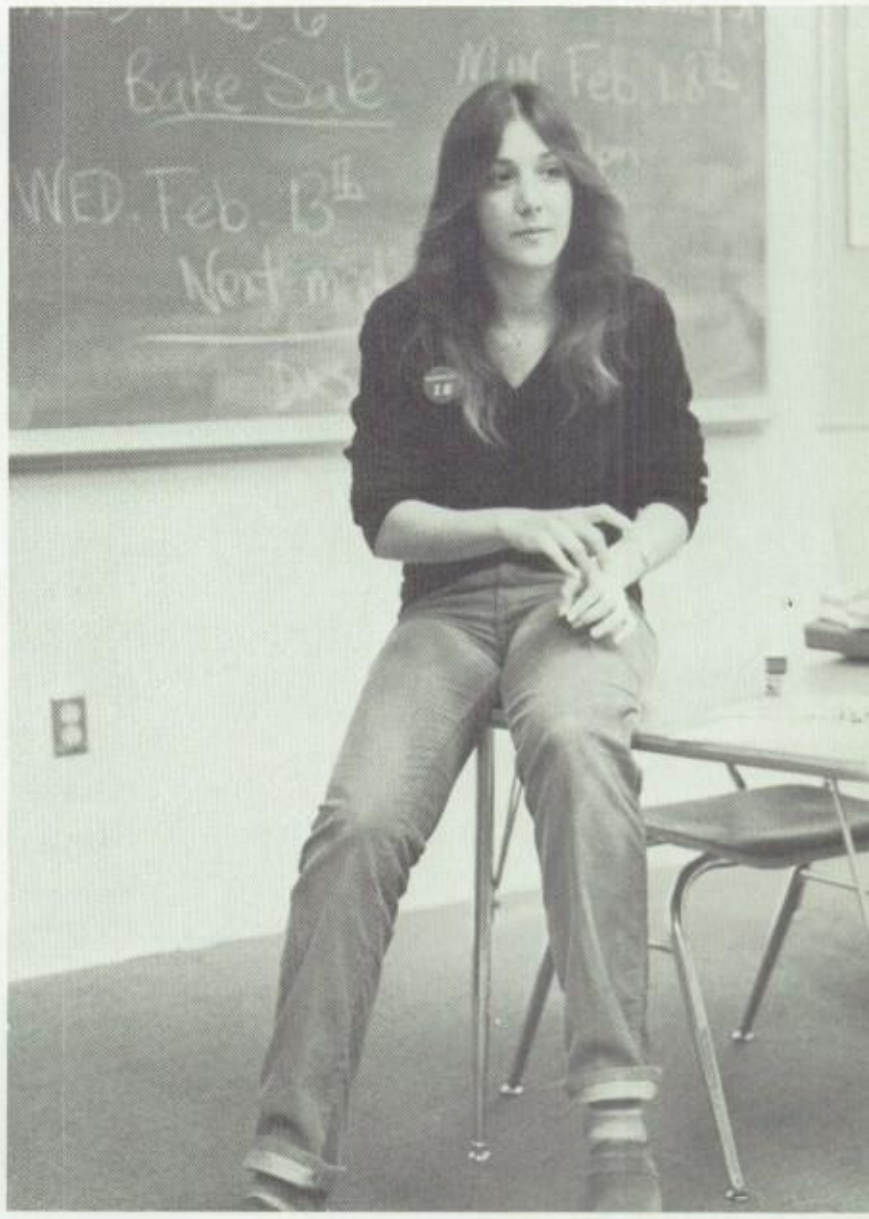
Jackie Colarte liked the idea of going Christmas caroling with the Civitans.

Treasurer Alex Fernandez listened closely to announcements of the upcoming fund-raising projects.

Sponsor Robin Wallace added an idea she thought would be helpful.

Stella Cordero and Robert Ventura pondered the thought of the Sunset insignia.

Front Row: Laurie Strum, Pete Gonzalez, Vic Ghai, Carmen Fernandez, Karen Kime. Back Row: Peachy Radbill, Robert Ventura, Shari Barrett, Donna Wheeler, Miguel Valhuerdi, Jackie Colarte, Chris Conyers.



At a February meeting, President Donna Wheeler discussed visiting patients in Snapper Creek Nursing Home.

Writers Organize Literary Organization

Promoting journalism and making journalism more interesting was the goal of Sunset's Quill and Scroll. The club consisted of 25 members who were involved in one or more of Sunset's publications. Members were required a 3.0 average in scholarship. "The purpose of Quill and Scroll which symbolizes the tools of journalism, is to help students develop their skills and discover new ways of producing a publication," explained President Georgette Campbell.

A bake sale in the second week of January, a car wash in spring, and the sale of plastic book covers for the yearbook in May were some of the fund-raisers. These money making events helped finance student workshops in New York, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Orlando, sponsored by the Florida Scholastic Press Association. Other activities also helped to keep the club active.

As club sponsor, Mrs. Willa Stone attended monthly meetings, supervised special activities, and accompanied students to the workshops.

Officers Georgette Campbell president, Joan Hicken vice-president, Shari Barrett secretary, and Marty Schwartz treasurer, among other members, worked hard toward making the club a success.

Stacy Rosen smiled at the club's upcoming events.

Marty Schwartz and Scott Becher checked dues' receipts.

Shari Barrett took notes during a club meeting.

Front Row: Rickey Silverman, Lisa Greenstein, Stephanie Schwartz, Michelle Markovitz, Joan Hicken (Vice-President), Shari Barrett (Secretary), Georgette Campbell (President), Carlos Rivero (Sergeant-at-Arms), Marty Schwartz (Treasurer), Stacy Rosen, Kim Dodson, Ivan Alvarez. Back Row: Robin Ginsberg, Peggy Schaefer, Paulette Vacca, Susie Arcamonte, Dawn Wyrick, Gail Massey, Lisa Neeley, Cindy Goodman, Chris Spoto, Randi Haberkorn, Lori Russo, Scott Becher.

President Georgette Campbell smiled for the camera.

Rick Silverman listened attentively at a club meeting.

Marty Schwartz, Sunset Knight, and Ivan Alvarez took a walk through the halls.

Robin Ginsberg and Lisa Greenstein arranged a Quill and Scroll Calendar.

Pep Club Promotes, Boosts School Spirit

Sunset Sports were supported by the Sunset High Pep Club. The Pep Club continued to promote the enthusiastic Sunset fans at local and out of town games. "The aim of the club was to promote school spirit," stated President Adela Casas.

Mr. Curtis Clarke, sponsor, backed the Pep Club all the way with his interest.

The big goal of last year's Pep Club was to have their own private cheering section in the stands during all games. "The goal was accomplished by the 79-80 Pep Club, and we are proud of it," commented Vice-President Miriam Rivera.

Fund raisers such as candy sales throughout the winter months and Sunset pennants during the football season supported the club. These funds went towards signs, posters, and banners. A portion of the money was spent on new uniforms which consisted of a gold shirt under a black dress trimmed in gold.

"The success of the Pep Club was achieved by all 30 helpful, energetic members," commented Adela Casas.

Pep Club saluted to the Sunset Alma Mater.

Bernadette Cortes cheered during the game.

Pep Club supported the Knight fans with their enthusiasm at a pep rally.

Billy Coile smiled for the camera at a football game.

Front Row: Christine SanCartier, Elizabeth Huguet, Pura Albaladejo. Second Row: Kim Kasper, Adela Casas, Jennifer DelPino. Third Row: Nina DeCario, Stacey Tobin, Debbie Aun, Angela Gonzalez, Elizabeth Angulo, Debbie Hasson, Bernadette Cortes, Rosemarie Basile. Fourth Row: Patty MacAuliffe, Eileen Padron, Stephanie Horn, Cheryl Saferstein, Lori Kleinman, Sandra Yeyati, Lauri Jones. Back Row: Elsa Soler, Billy Coile, Lourdes Rodriguez, Phillip Smith, Viviana Alzate.

Marine Bio. Stimulates Oceanic Interest

The Marine Biology Club, sponsored by Miss Barbra Metcalf, continued to give students an organization where they could participate in obtaining a greater understanding of the vast water world. "This club's purpose was to give the people who are interested in marine affairs a chance to get involved with them," stated President Vandy Coufall.

Twenty active members proceeded in scheduling various fund raising projects such as a wet n' wild car wash on December 15, 1979, bake sales in January, and a seafood festival on April 21, 1980. Slide and film presentations aroused much interested among many students, previously uninterested in marine biology.

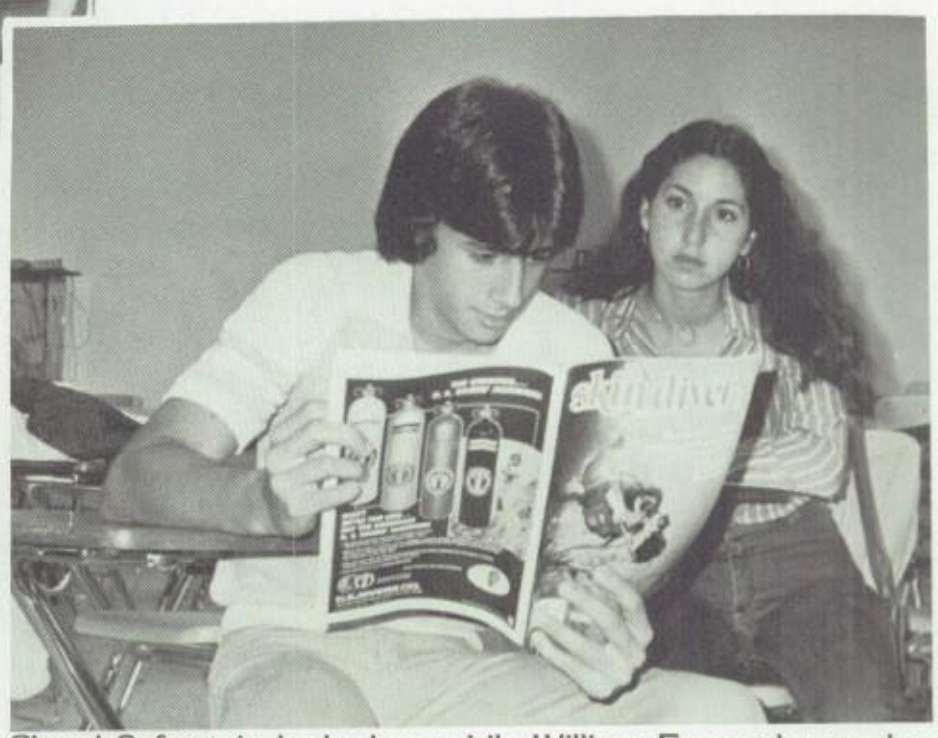
A snorkling trip to the Keys on Saturday September 21, 1979, was one of many successful events. Other trips were planned to such places as Planet Ocean in January, the Seaquarium in May and a locally docked Marine Laboratory Vessel in June.

"Interesting events such as these have added to the development of this years Marine Biology Club. The club has become more improved and established by the help of all the supported members," commented Vandy Coufall.

William Hernandez, President Vandy Coufall and Bernie Fischer prepared the slide show for the other members.

Sponsor Barbra Metcalf carefully adjusted the temperature of the fish tank.

Front Row: Cheryl Saferstein, Jeannette Cassano, Robert Adams, Nannette Ceruti, Vandy Coufall, Miss Barbra Metcalf. Back Row: Bernie Fischer, William Hernandez, Humberto Spezeani, William Fox, Steve Goldwyn.



Cheryl Saferstein looked on while William Fernandez read a Skindiver magazine.

William Hernandez and Humberto Spezeani studied microscopic marine life.

English Honor Attains Cultural Entertainmen

For entertainment as well as intellectual development, members of the English Honor Society began their year of activities with a field trip to a performance of "West Side Story" at the Miami Beach Theater of Performing Arts.

Membership requirements for the English Honor Society were established by Ms. Barbara Lamb and Mrs. Marianne Kjos, club sponsors. Each student had to have a 3.5 grade point average in academics and a 3.0 average in conduct to qualify for membership.

As a service project, members of this honor society took books to some of the children at Baptist Hospital to help cheer them up over the Christmas holidays.

Profits from bake sales and car washes helped to finance the banquet in May, celebrating a successful year and a solid foundation for the coming years.

Dawn Wyrick collected club dues at the first meeting.

Michele Gonzalez and Blanche Calby wrapped books for the children at Baptist Hospital.

Front Row: Dawn Sultzer, Allyson Creaseman, Eleanor Seligman, Penny Danna, Kim Shepard, Stephanie Cohen, Alyzza Cohen, Marjory Sanfiel. Second Row: Holly Caesar, Sue Kudrick, Howie Silverman, Holly Saastamoinen, Bill Brosius, Kevin Strohmeyer, Randi Haberkorn, Suzanne Shrum, Dawn Wyrick, Malea Lindquist, Lauri Seligman. Back Row: Eddie Rodriguez, Blanche Calby, Kim Cady, Carlos Rivero, Lynn Belin, Robert Ventura, Peggy Shaffer, Neil Burwick, Sophia Alvarez.

MHS Aids School by Tutoring Students

Mu Alpha Theta, the Math Honor Society, was organized to recognize outstanding math students and serve the community and school in math related areas. 25 of Sunset's top math scholars met every third Wednesday of each month to plan activities and schedule service projects.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta tutored other students who needed math assistance three days a week, during their lunch breaks and after school. These same students gave tours of the school to parents and visitors at the Open House in November.

A portion of the money raised from bake sales and car washes was spent to send various members to Tampa in February for a state convention. The Math Honor Society also participated in the National Math Test in April. The first year in existence of Mu Alpha Theta came to an end with a banquet to celebrate a successful close. As their final activity of the year, they took the money from their treasury, that was in excess of $50, and donated it to the school library for the purchase of math oriented books.

Sue Young paid close attention to upcoming events.

Dr. Soto helped Blanche Calby and Lynn Belin with fund-raising ideas.

Mike Schaffer found the business amusing at the meeting.

Front Row: Blanche Calby, Holly Saastamoinen, Eddie Rodriguez, Olga Robledo. Second Row: Bonnie Spencer, Margie Sanfiel, Adolfo Gonzales, Bill Brosius, Sue Young, Diana Mederos, Lynn Belin, Nancy Le. Back Row: Dr. Soto, David Kusiel, Eddie Levine, Kevin Cornett, Edwardo Montegudo, Kevin Strohmeyer, Mike Mehrman, Penny Danna, Mike Schaffer.

NHS Shows Leadership at Graduation

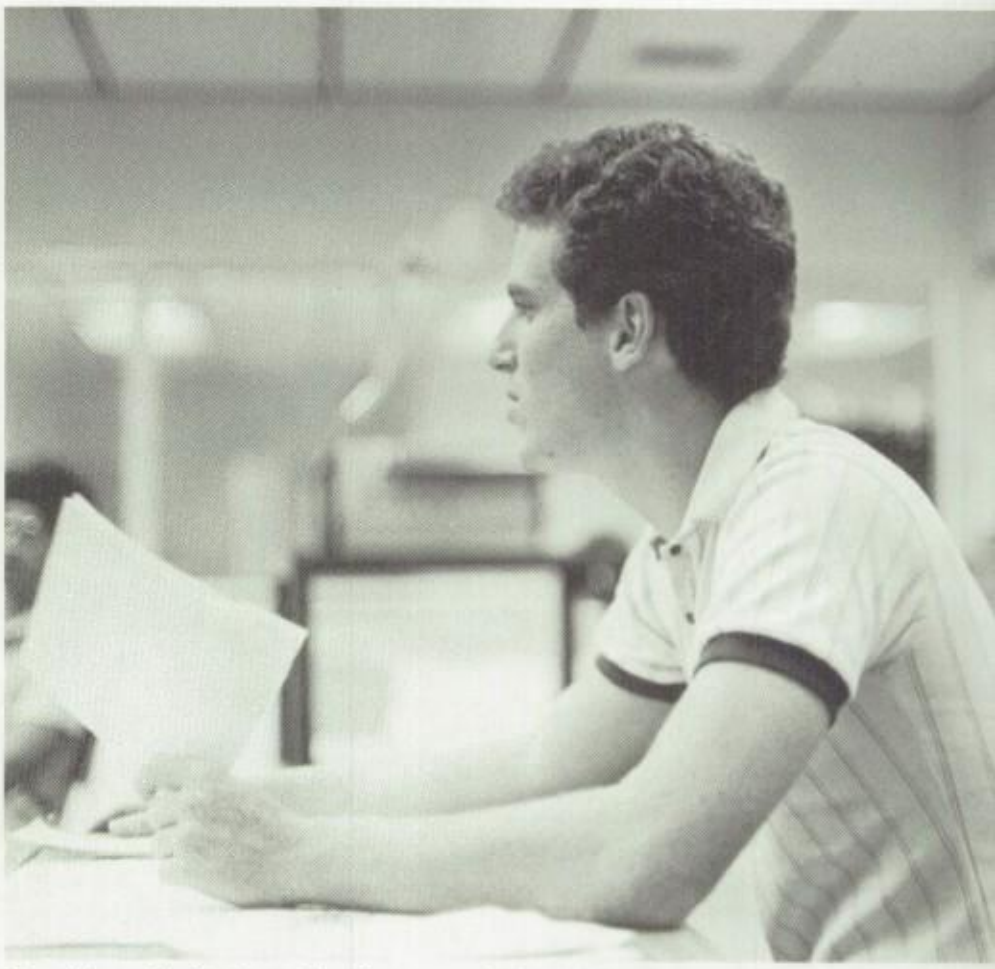
"National Honor Society helped the students to develop a sense of responsibility and maintain high standards throughout the year," stated Senior Kevin Cornett. The purpose behind the National Honor Society was to recognize those students who had achieved excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

New members were selected in December on the basis of a 3.5 scholarship average and a 3.6 conduct average. Three teacher recommendations were also necessary for membership. If, for any reason, a member's grades fell below this mark, they would be put on probation with the possibility of being removed from the society.

Bake sales and car washes were held to increase the treasury. In order for the seniors in the society to stand out and exhibit their excellence at graduation, the money collected from dues was used to buy gold tassels for their caps. The juniors from National Honor Society started a precedent by ushering at the graduation.

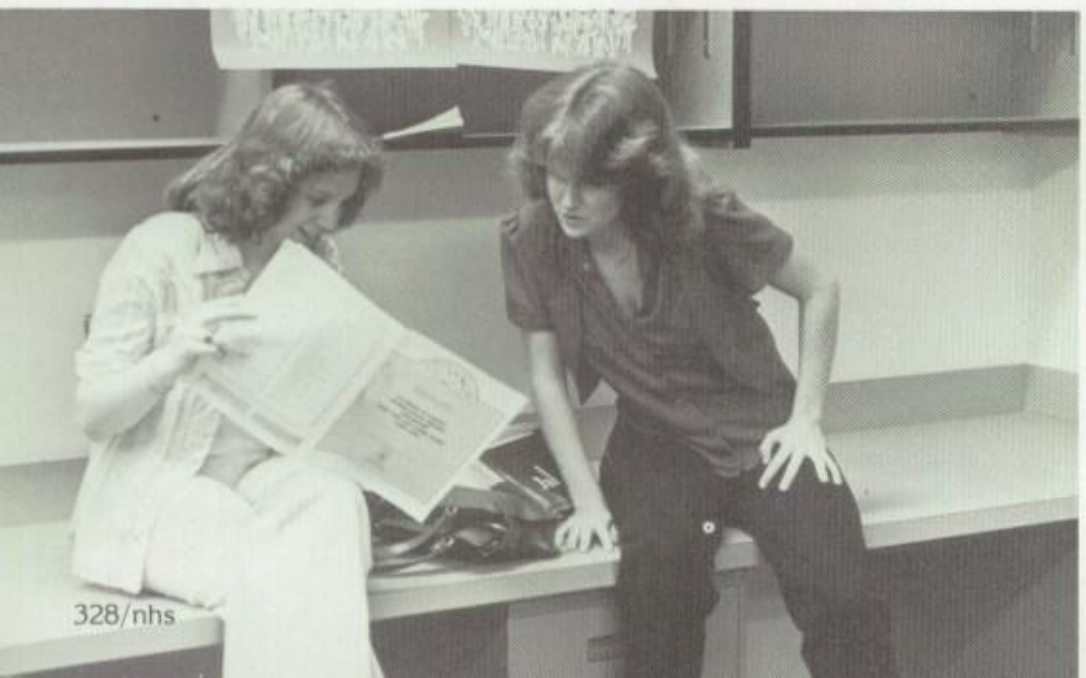
Every month at different local high schools there were district National Honor meetings. At these meetings each society discussed new business and a scholastic competition was held, in which Senior Howie Silverman took third place in December.

Front Row: Howie Silverman (Historian), Lauri Selligman (Secretary), David Kusiel (Treasurer). Back Row: Neil Burwick (President), Robin Moss (Vice-President).



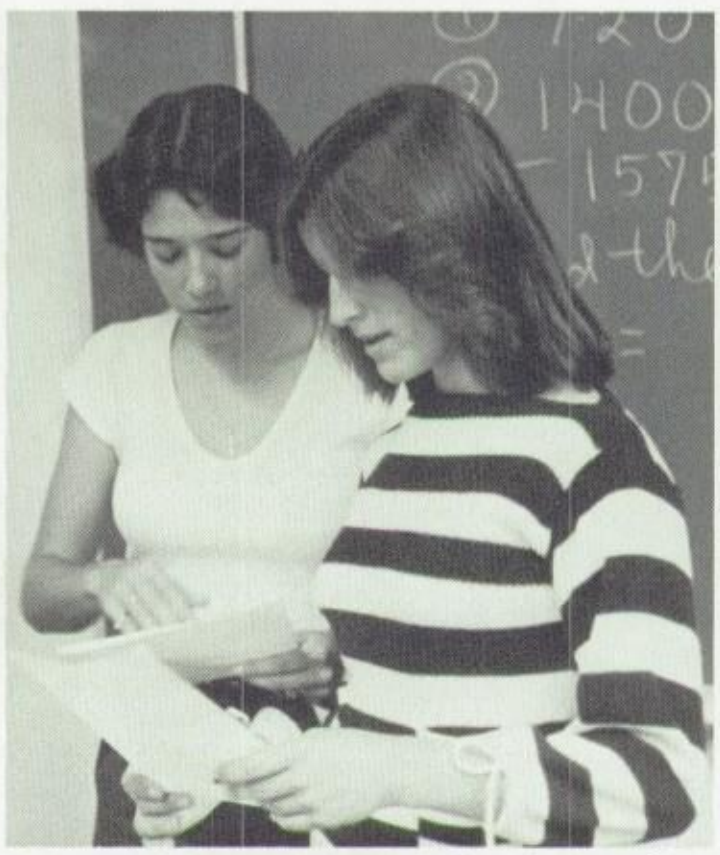
President Neil Burwick discussed the induction ceremony of new members with the club.

Shari Barrett and Mary McKenna conferred over an important matter during an NHS meeting.

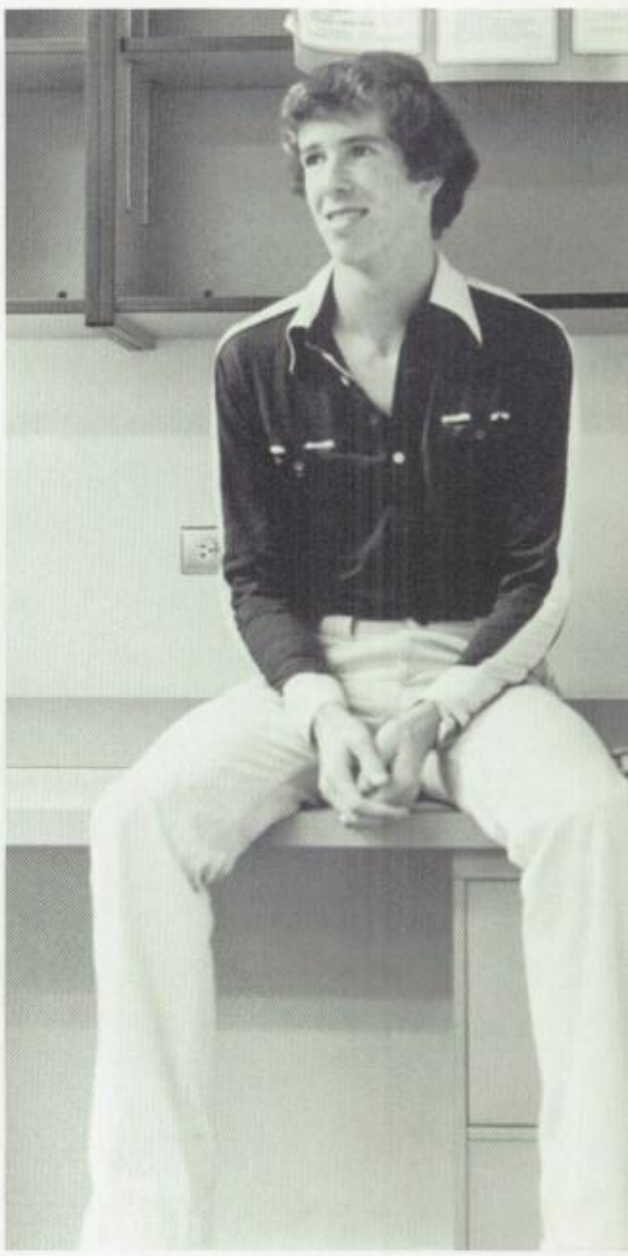


Kevin Strohmeyer enthusiastically agreed with the participation of juniors at graduation.

Eddie Rodriguez distributed minutes of his committee's report.



Blanche Calby and Lynn Belin discussed an agenda concerning the upcoming projects.



Kevin Comett patiently waited for the meeting to begin.

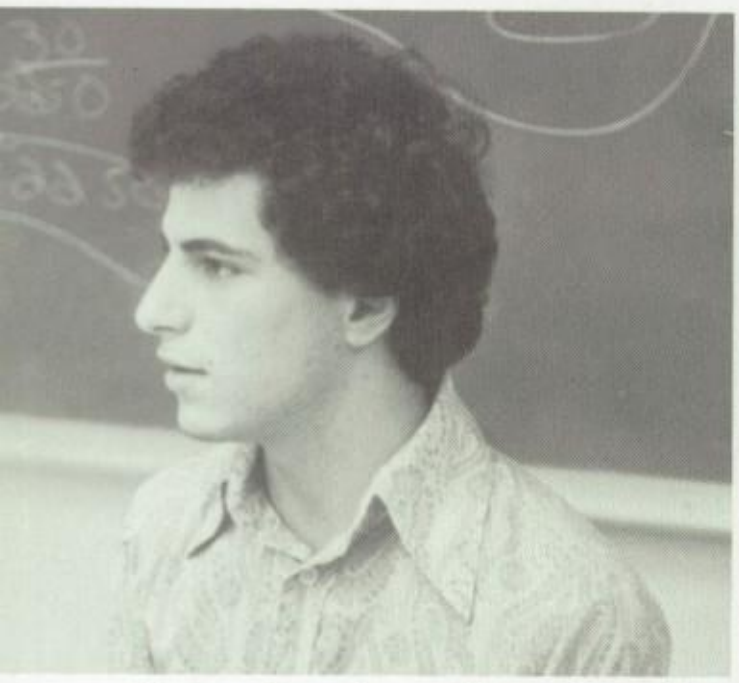
Front Row: Sophia Alvarez del Real, Ginetta Speziani, Helena Fuentes, Mary McKenna, Bonnie Spencer, Virginia Lehman, Kendall Hanft, Dawn Sultzer, Mayda Arias, Ilene Berman, Chris Nicholas, Penny Danna, Randi Haberkorn, Holly Caesar, Mary McCracken, Sue Young, Robin Moss, Jodi Brenner, Allison Creasman, Dawn Wyrick, Kim Shepard, Donna Wheeler. Second Row: Cora Nucci, Carolyn Kong, Alizah Siegel, Julie Abraham, Laura Applebaum, Holly Saastamoinen, Liz Epstein, Chris Spoto, Linda Knight, Adela Casas, Jennifer Beal, Lori Pischura, Mari Bertoli, Lynn Belin, Lauri Seligman, Sue Kudrick, Carol Celeriro, Michelle Gonzalez, Shari Barrett, Peggy Schaefer, Blanche Calby, Mrs. Nord. Back Row: Neil Burwick, Bill Brosius, Hanan Shamir, Eddie Rodriguez, Hartej Sood, Jim Doty, Dan Hicken, Jeff Poulson, David Rispler, Mike Mehrman, Howie Silverman, Bernie Fisher, Robert Adams, David Kusiel, Kevin Strohmeyer, Carlos Rivero, Martin Schwartz.

SHS Donates Money to School Library

Stimulation of scientific interests, the provisions of ample challenge, and the opportunity for development in view of the academic strengths and interests of students were all a part of the basic initiative of Phi Beta Chi, Science Honor Society.

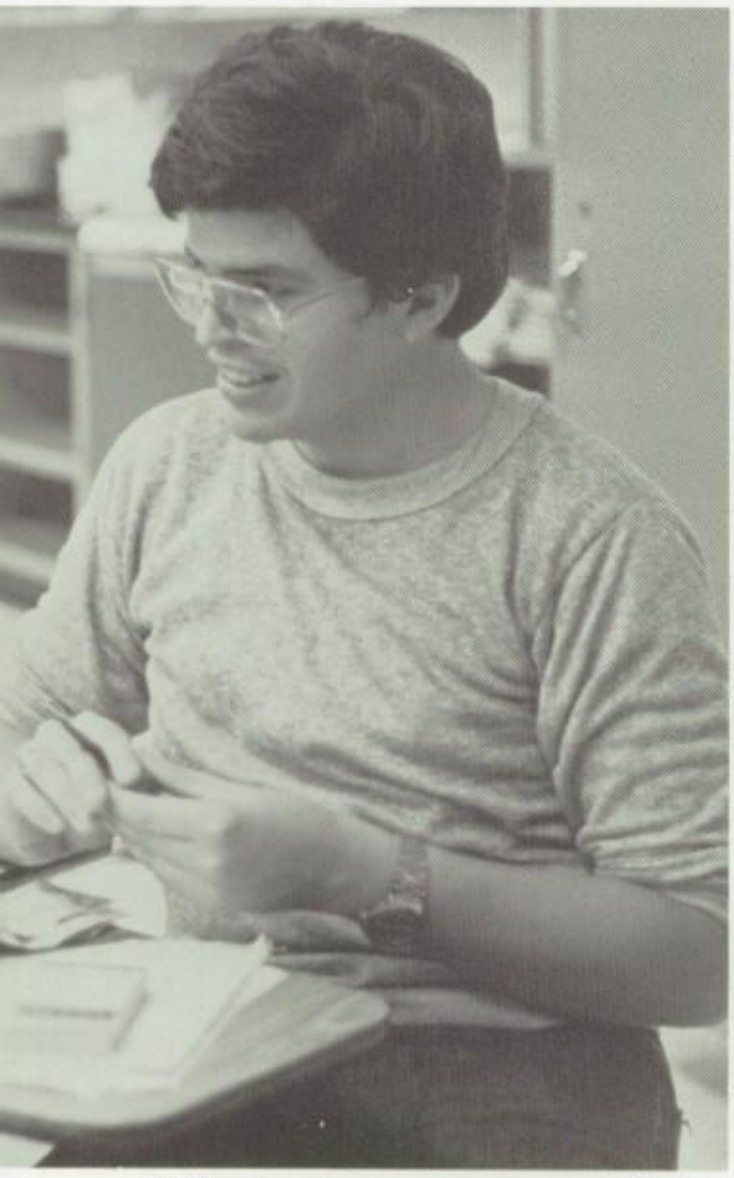
The club's 20 members met monthly to plan bake sales and car washes in order to fund their financial goal of donating $150 to the school library for the purchase of science related books and documents. "Our meetings were exciting, as well as interesting. We had informative films and important speakers at many of our meetings. A great deal of the information presented at our meetings broadened our intellectual horizons," commented Hanan Shamir, club president.

The main purpose of the Science Honor Society was to recognize those students who demonstrated outstanding work in the field of science. The club spent the remaining money from the treasury on a banquet at the end of the year.



Hanan Shamir, president, listened to responses from members at a meeting.

Keith Brannock and Mike Mehrman talked over a few ideas for fund-raising projects.



Eddie Rodriguez, treasurer, collected dues at the first meeting.

Front Row: Mrs. McCollum, Eddie Rodriquez, Lauri Seligman, Diana Mederos, Karen Kiefert, Nancy Le, Hanan Shamir. Back Row: Mike Schaffer, Bonnie Spencer, Sue Kudrick, Mike Mehrman, Donna Wheeler, Sue Young, Lynn Belin, Randi Haberkorn, Carolyn Kong, Neil Burwick, Howie Silverman.

SSHS Increases Government Awareness

The Social Studies Honor Society was organized in late November after a year and a half of planning by Dr. Anthony Malafronte, club sponsor. Members of the Social Studies Honor Society had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average and had to have completed a year of social studies with a 3.0 average prior to their acceptance into this honor society.

These honor students were kept informed of current governmental issues at their monthly meetings, with films and guest speakers. Members set up a voter registration day for Sunset seniors who would be 18 years old in March.

Money they raised from bake sales was put towards the Honor Society banquet at the end of the year.

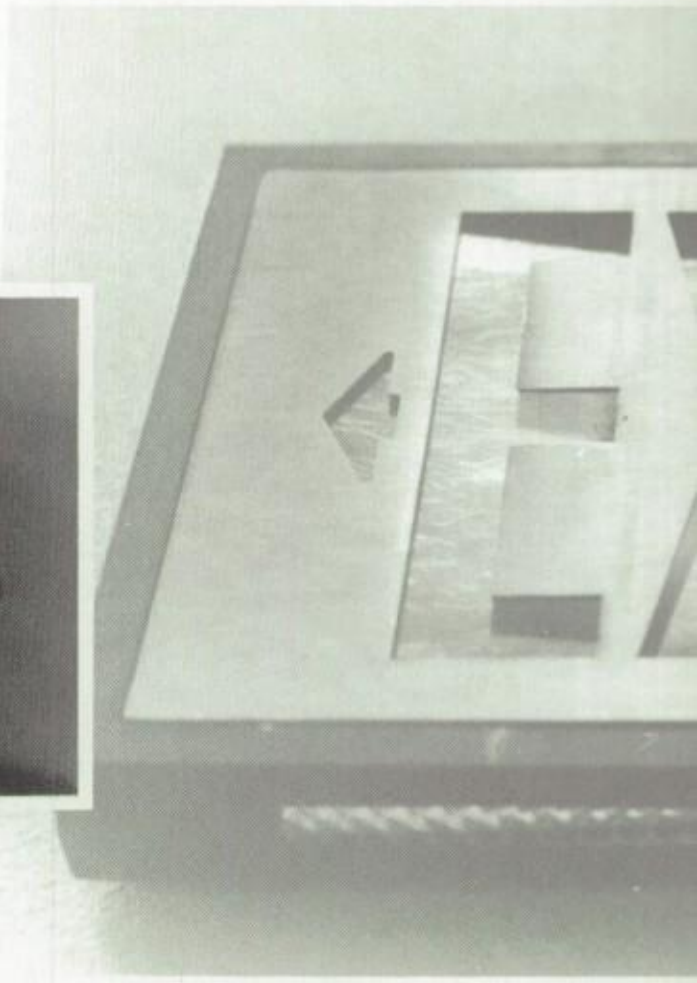
"Having Dr. Malafronte as a sponsor for the Social Studies Honor Society was a definite asset. He shared his knowledge with us and taught us all a great deal about our political system," stated Donna Wheeler.

Neil Burwick took careful notes at the meetings.

President Bonnie Spencer reminded the club about voter registration day.

Front Row: Neil Burwick, Lynn Belin, Howie Silverman, Sue Kudrick, Lauri Seligman, Allyson Creasman, Maria Bertoli, Antje Mulligan, Dr. Malafronte. Back Row: Monique Forman, Dawn Wyrick, Eddie Rodriguez, Donna Wheeler, Bonnie Spencer, Holly Saastamoinen, Carlos Rivero, Sophia Alvarez.

Sue Kudrick filled out an information card at the first meeting.



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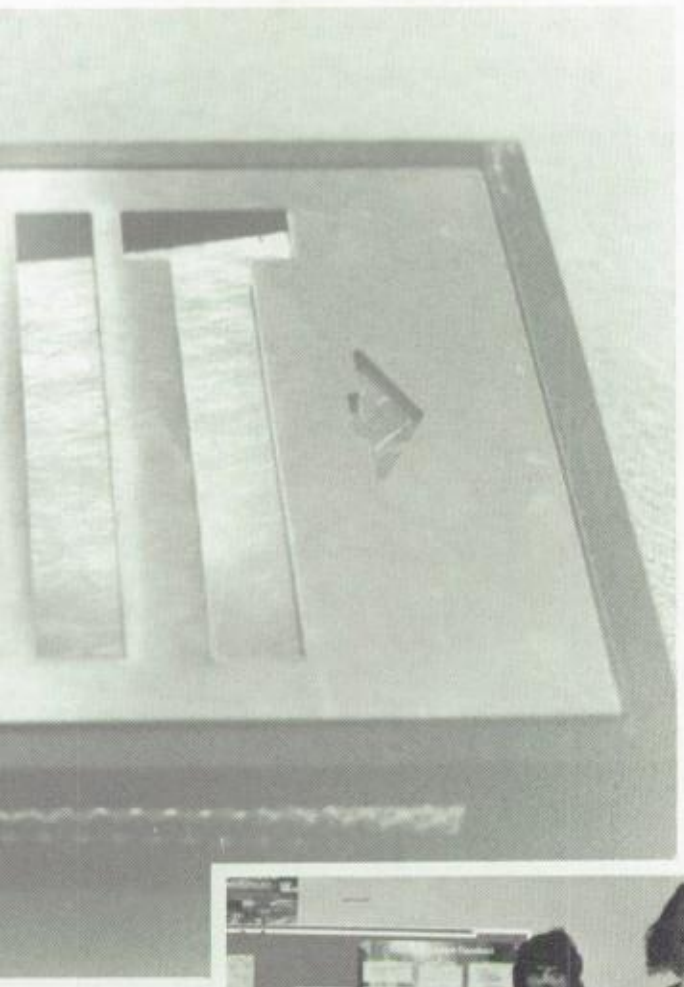

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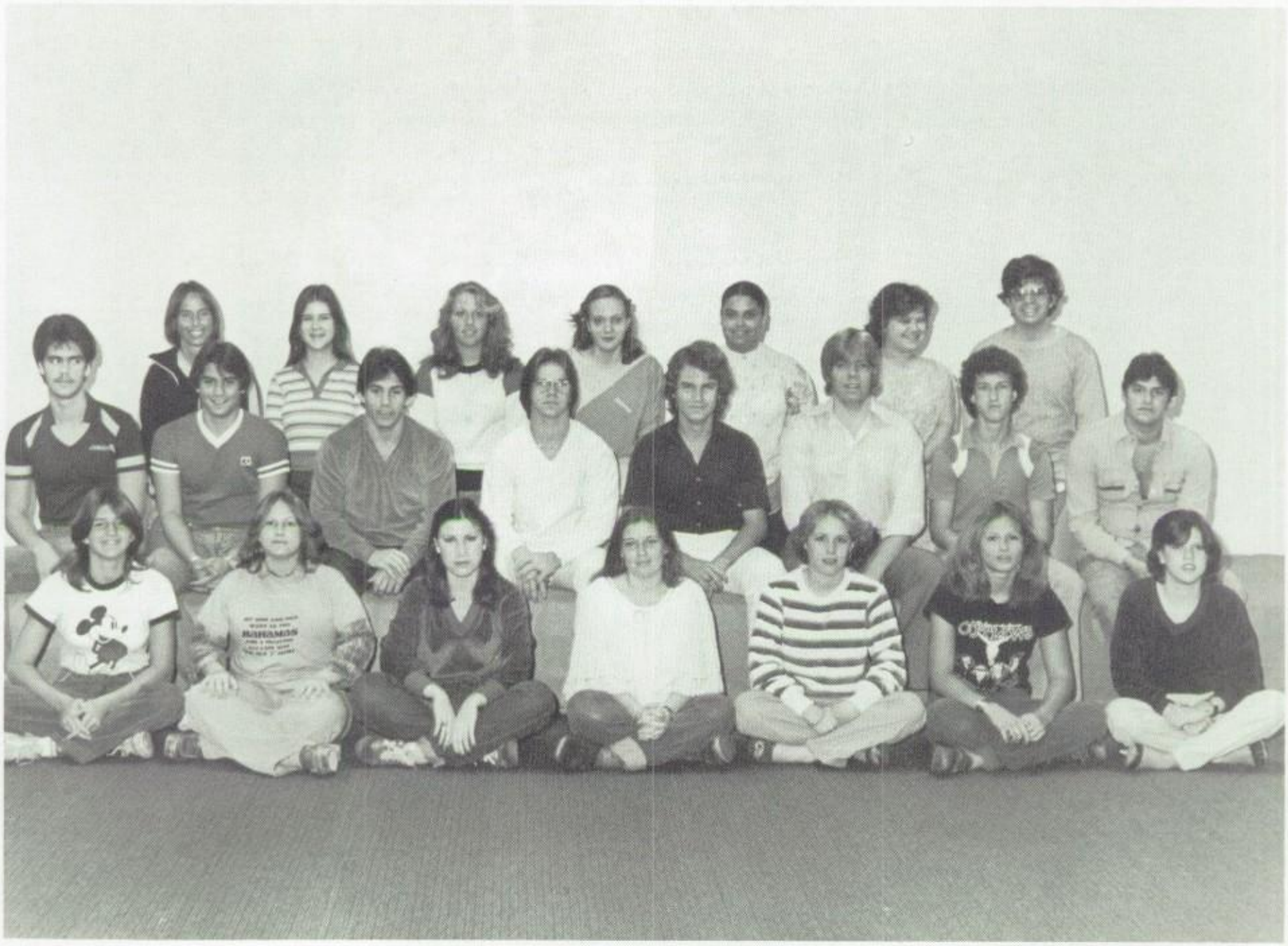

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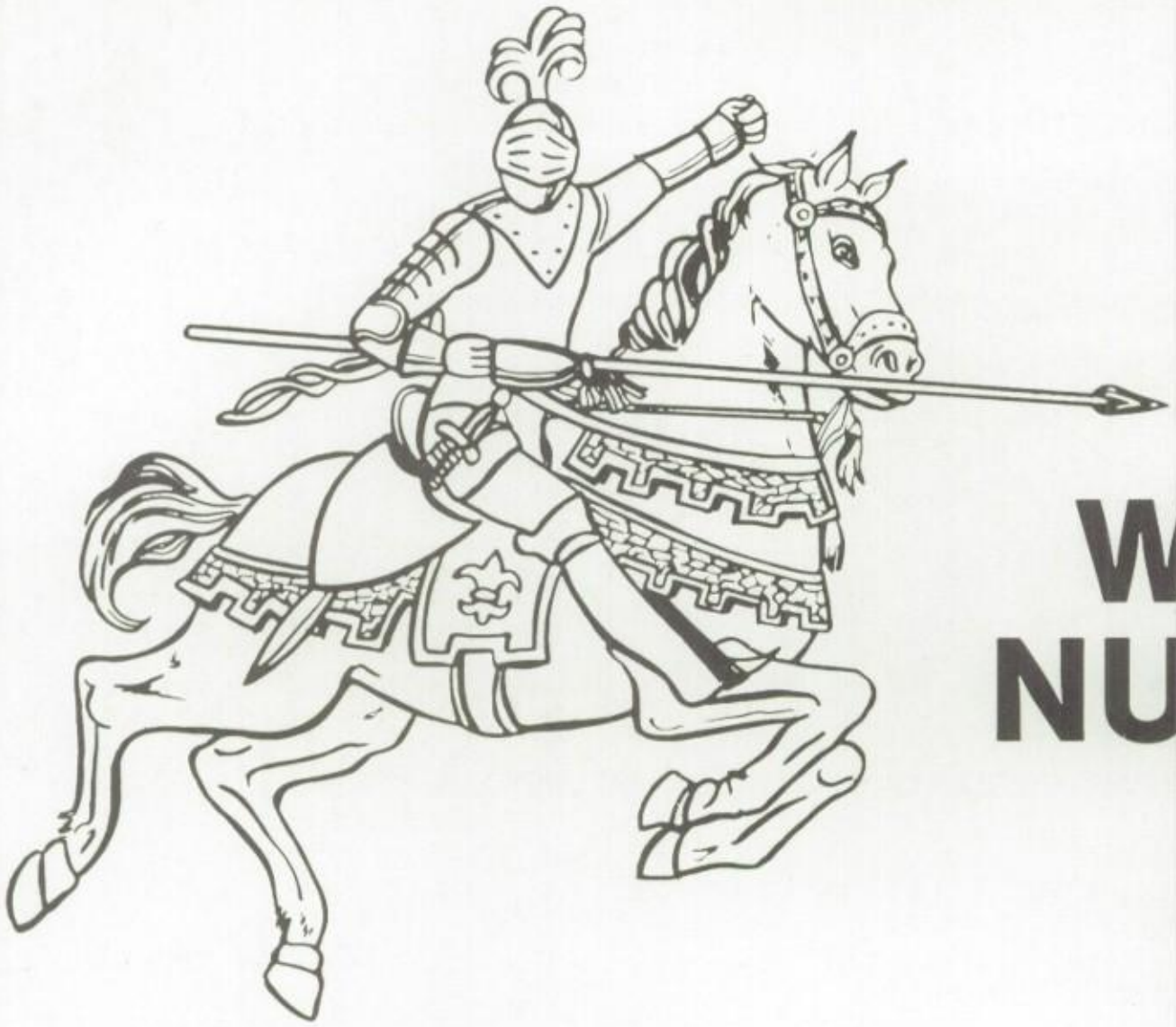

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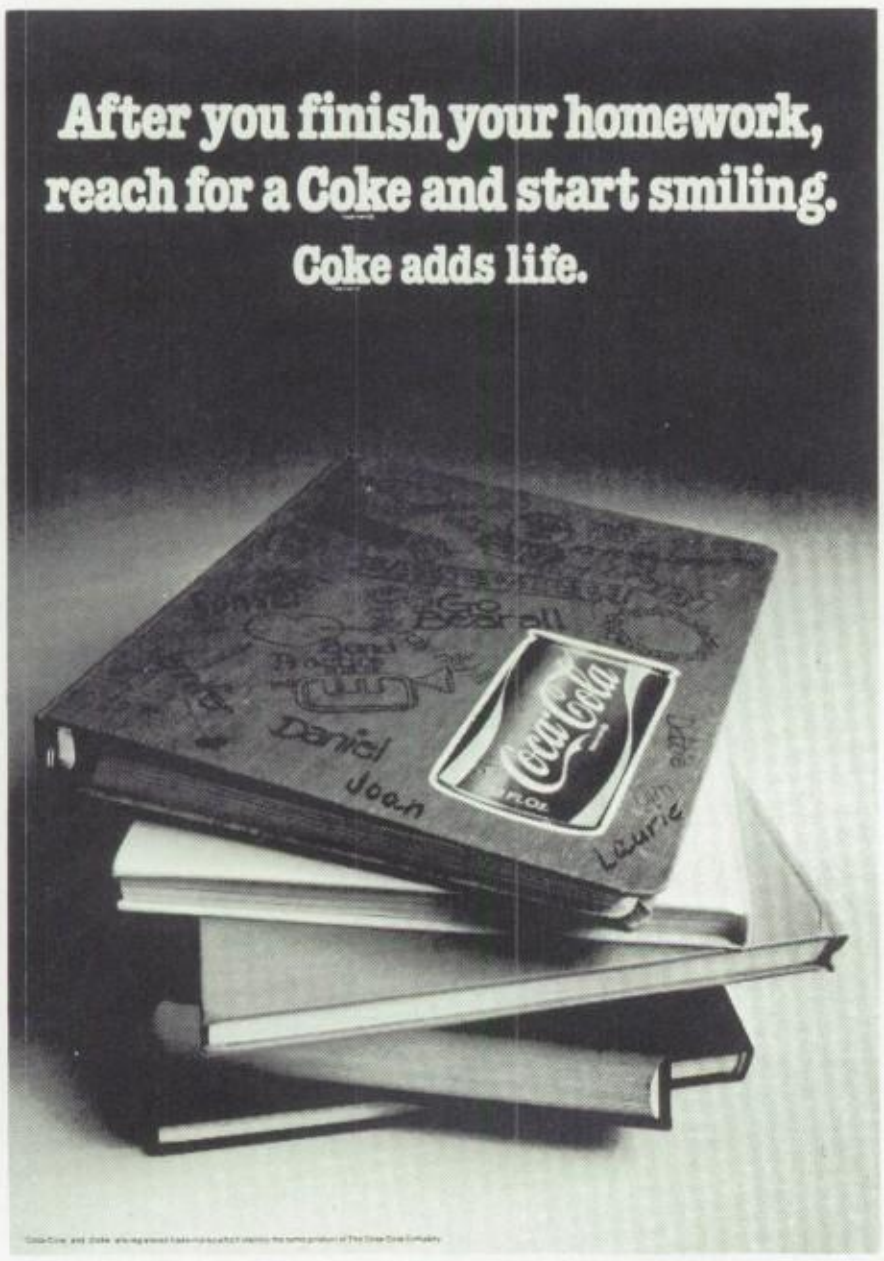

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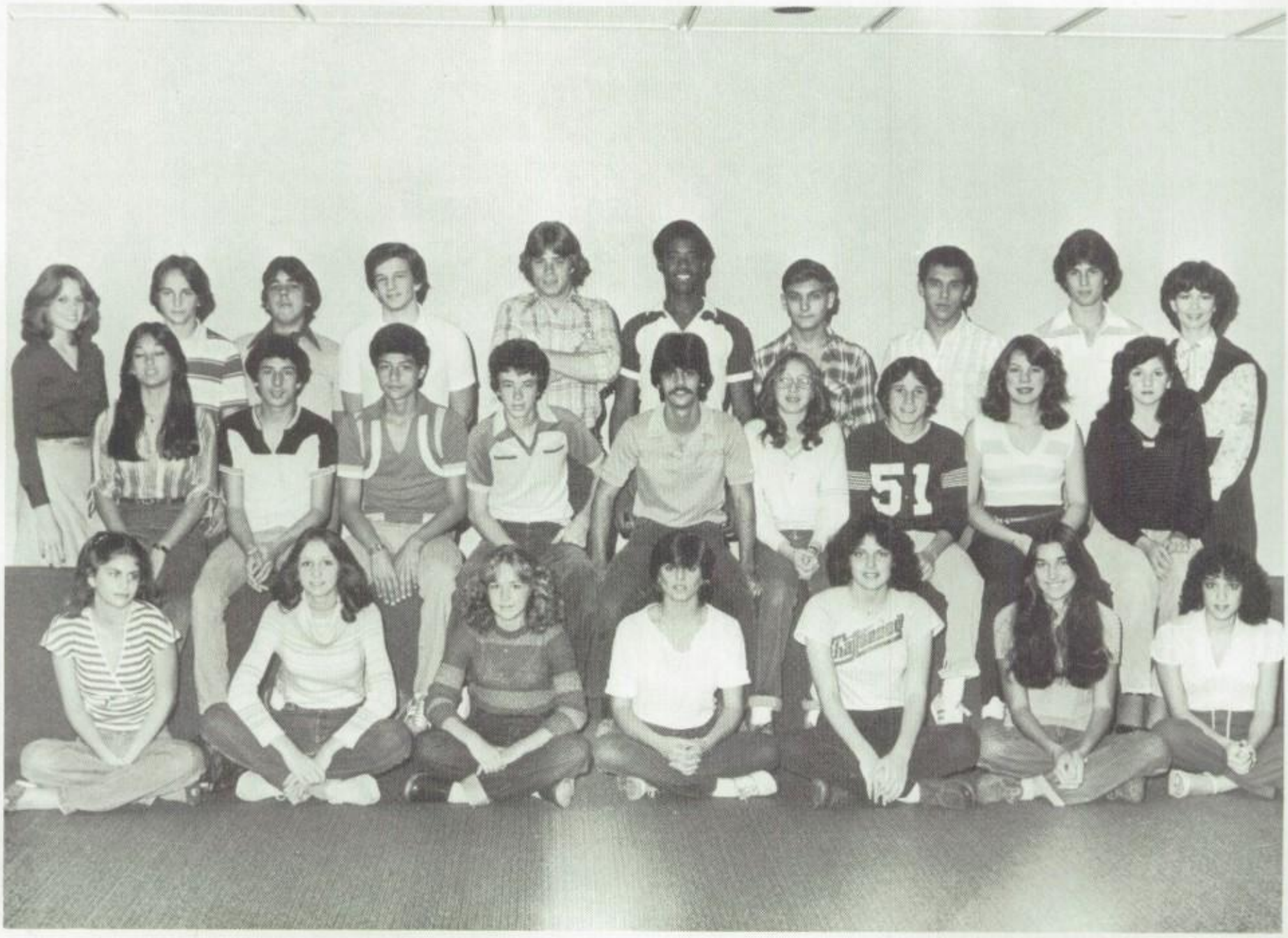

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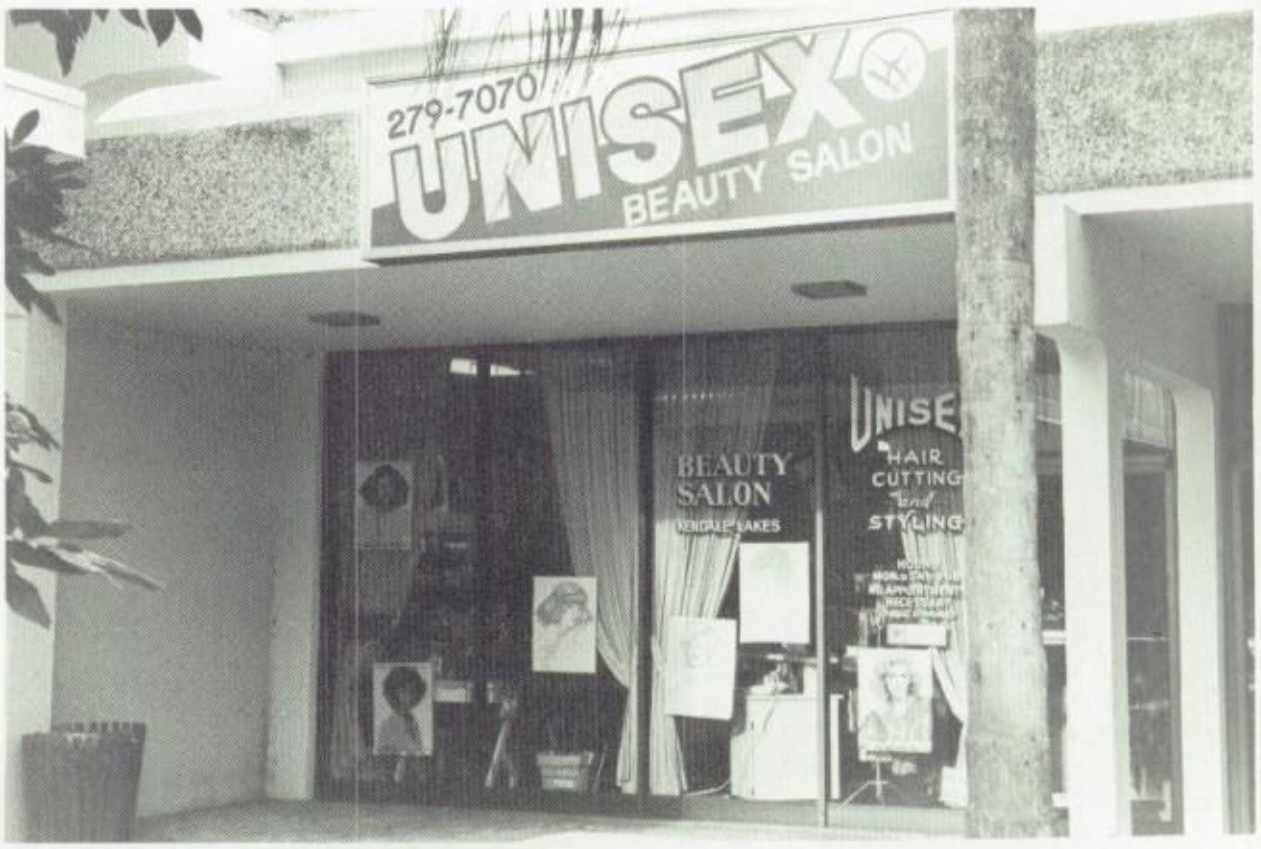

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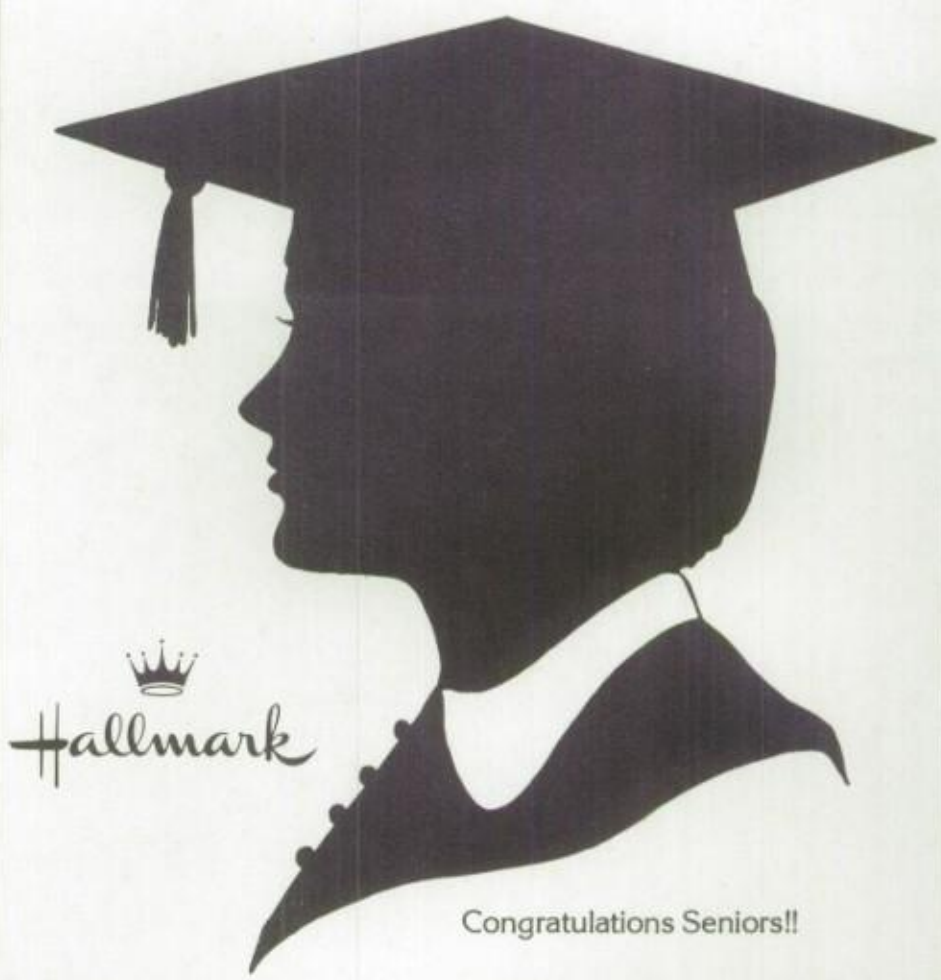

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Doors, where my heart was used to beat
So quickly, waiting for a hand.

A hand that can be clasped no more —
Behold me, for I cannot sleep,
And like a guilty thing I creep
At earliest morning to the door.

He is not here; but far away
The noise of life begins again,
And ghastly thro' the drizzling
On the bald street breaks the blank day.

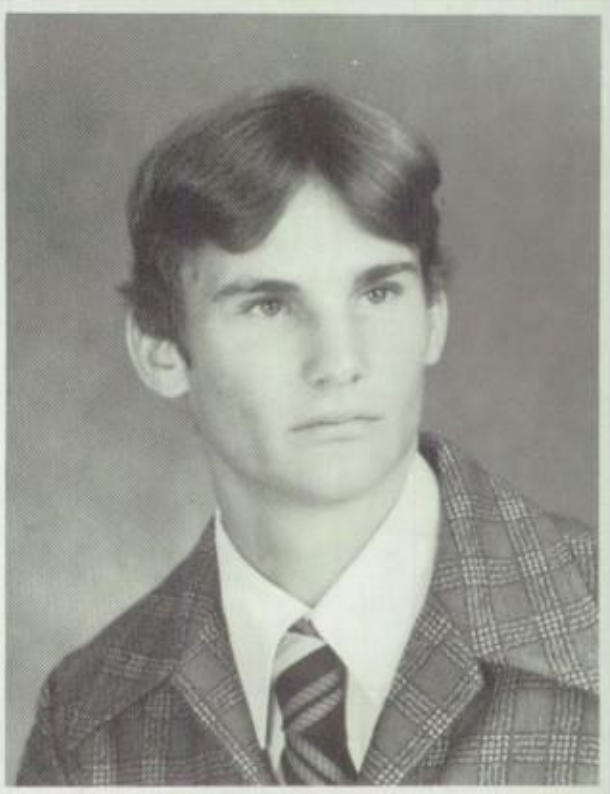
My own dim life should teach me this,
That life shall live forever evermore,
Else earth is darkness at the core,
And dust and ashes all that is;

This round of green, this orb of flame,
Fantastic beauty; such as lurks
In some wild poet, when he works
Without a conscience or an aim.

What then were God to such as I?
'T were hardly worth my while to choose
Of things all mortal, or to us
A little patience ere I die;

'T were best at once to sink to peace,
Like birds at the charming serpent draws,
To drop head-foremost in the jaws
Of vacant darkness and to cease.

— Alfred Lord Tennyson



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Alma Mater

Sunset High to you we are loyal,
Long keep our standards high.
Like the Knights of old
Let us uphold
Our colors the Silver and Black and Gold.

We believe in fairness and justice
These let us not deny
And when all is said and done,
We will always stand as One,
And we'll honor you our Sunset High.

— Charles Carter

Page 378 Top: Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat, United States President Jimmy Carter, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin clasped hands as a sign of peace. Bottom: James O'Neill eagerly worked to complete his project. Page 379 Top Left: David Harding waited on the sidelines to be put into the game. Top Right: Marcia Palazzi was a child of the seventies. Bottom Left: Frank Heizeroth belted out a double. Bottom Right: Head Drum Major Eddie Levine efficiently conducted the Golden Knights Band.

As children of the seventies, we became the adults of the eighties.

We are the next generation containing future leaders — from presidents to laborers.

Regardless of obstacles, all Sunset Knights strived to be #1.

Maybe we succeeded . . .

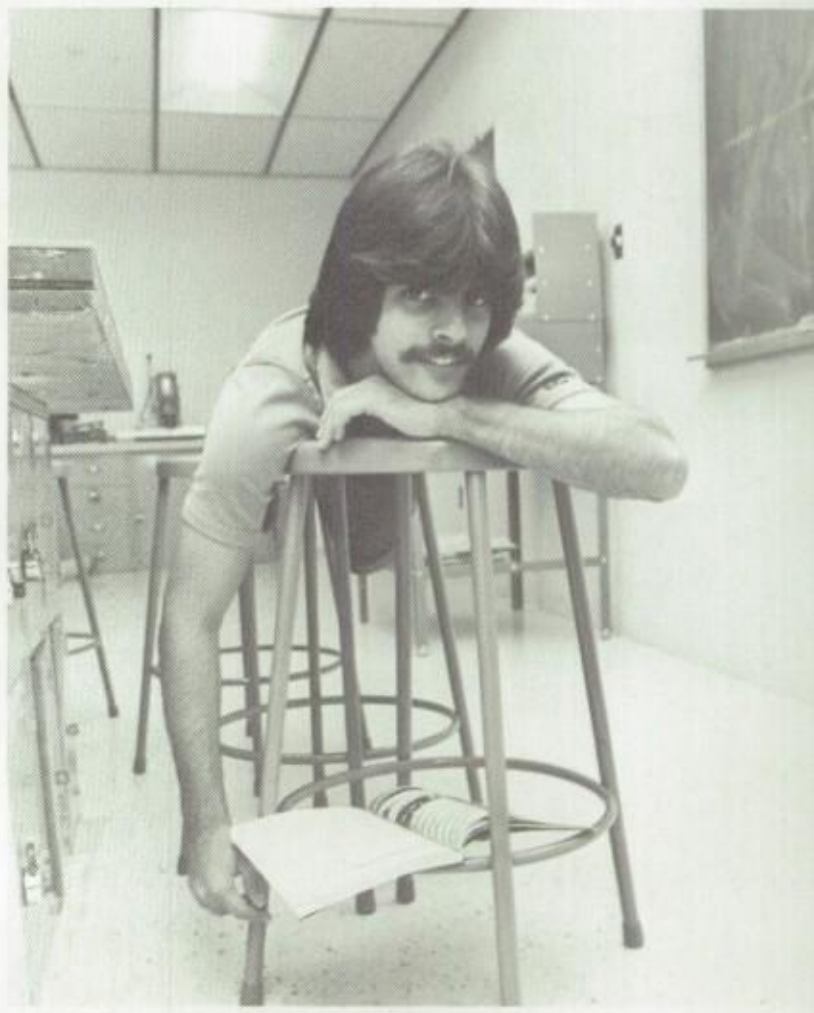
Future Leaders Here at Sunset

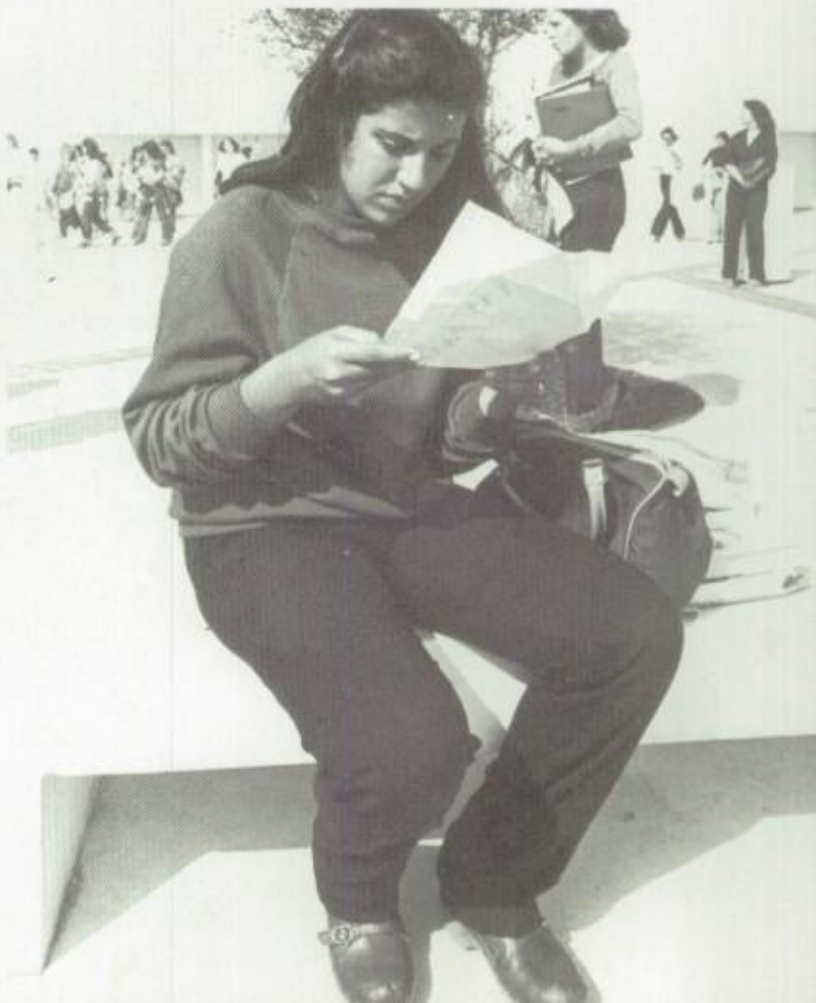
Leisure Time Used Wisely

Students were inundated with changes. The entertainment field had an overwhelming effect on the Knights.

Other outside changes directly influenced students.

In this automated age, young adults found a large amount of leisure time on their hands. There was no trouble finding ways to spend it.





Page 380 Top Left: Soon after the movie was released, Irene Marty came to school as a "10". Top Right: Gus DeLeon read his photography textbook at his leisure. Bottom Right: In deep concentration, Ivonn Santana read a note from a friend. Bottom Left: Gina Tassotti worked to finish her research paper. Page 381 Top: Dr. Arahill steadied his donkey as he prepared to shoot a basket. Bottom: Taking time out to relax was Chris Neria.

Page 382 Top: At the first annual Dating Game, Bachelor Tom Pezzino questioned his three lovely Bachelorettes Fara Schiller, Lisa Neeley, and Lisa Rosenthal. Bottom: Brad King displayed the form that led Sunset on to a second place in their division. Page 383 Top Left: Calculus was added to the school's curriculum. Bottom: Students had the opportunity to purchase school rings. Top Right: Students had to settle for an unfinished gym floor to use in p. e.

No longer the new kid on the block, Sunset in this second year has survived numerous changes.

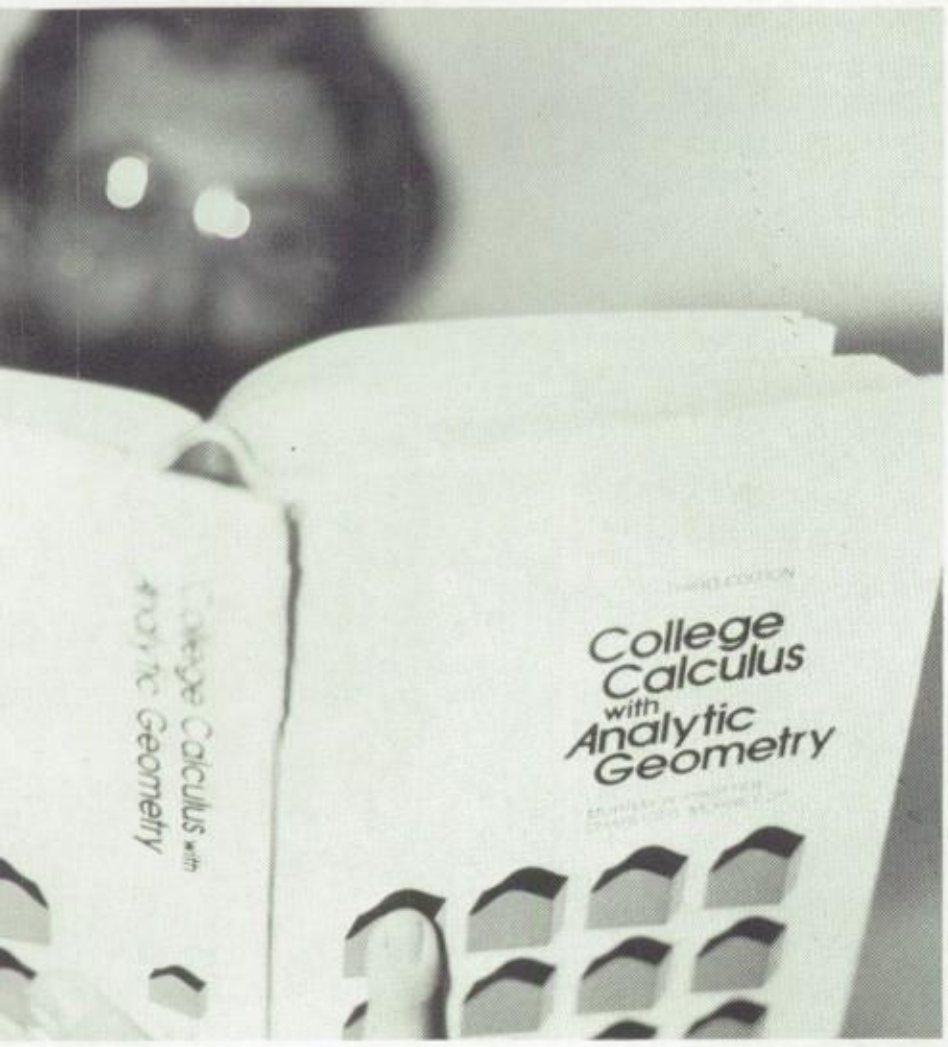
A lucky few participated in the First Annual Dating Game sponsored by student government.

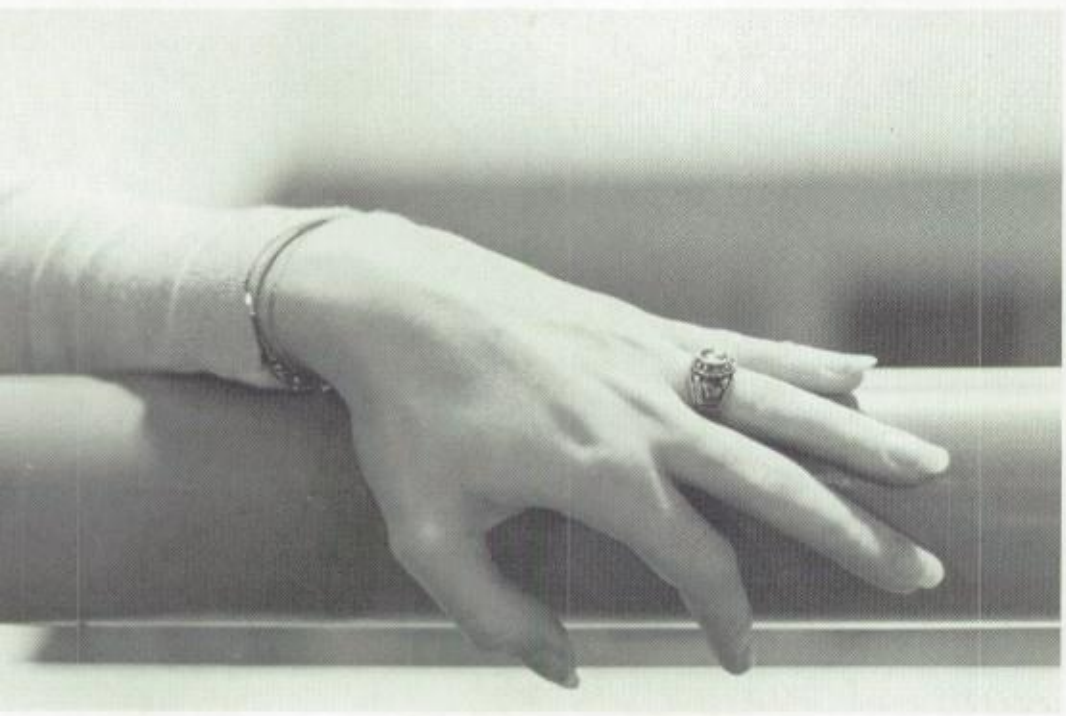
For those academically inclined, a calculus class, among others, was added to the curriculum.

New sports and clubs survived the first year jitters. Sunset's bowling team finished second in the Southern Conference.

The gym floor caper was solved, almost.

Students Adapt To All Changes





If someone asks me for the thousandth time if I had to do it all over again, would I, I would CALMLY reply, "Yes." Yearbook was one of the most rewarding experiences that I ever had.

I would like to thank everyone personally for the help they have given me throughout the year. In addition, I would like to tell the staff that although they do not receive any recognition from the school, I know and appreciate all the hard work put into this book.

Kim D. — for making all your deadlines, Congratulations on your marriage.
Kim A. — for redoing your pages a million times until they were perfect, well, almost perfect.
Malea — for doing an excellent job on sports, for being a friend first and foremost.
Laura — Yeah, Kendale Lakes Beach! You did a great job on sports.
Ivan — for doing a terrific job on activities, for all the extra help after school.
Robert — for keeping us all entertained with your dumb jokes.
Sharon — for always keeping your "figures".
Peggy — for being so efficient, for taking extra pages.
Lisa G. — for doing a great job with the junior section.
Lisa N. — for all the public relations helps, "F. Y. M. B."
Stacy — for successfully making all your deadlines, for your friendship.
Gail — for doing a great job on clubs your first year on the staff.
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Sue — for reluctantly taking the faculty section, for being a great friend.
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Dawn — for interviewing all those seniors, for completing all your work without a complaint!
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Fox-Mar — for the wonderful pictures, for helping us through all the emergencies.
Mrs. Stone — for never quite understanding me, for not letting me do what I wanted all the time but using your judgment for the best.
Mom, Dad, Dan, and Jim — for always complaining about all my yearbook stuff, my messy room, and my crabbiness, for going through my pictures, for helping with the copy.
Words are never enough — I sincerely thank you all.

Love,
Joan

U ANCY;
FRIEND COME
LONG WAY TOGETHER
SINCE JR. HIGH. I'm going
O MISS YOU AND MIKE HANDS
VERYBODY, BUT I TRY NOT TO
HINK OF IT. I WANT US NEVER
TO LOSE TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER.
WE WON'T. GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR
AND THIS SUMMER. TAKE
CARE OF MY BUDDY.
LOVE, KAWAY

Nancy,
Its really been great becoming
friends with you this year.
You're a really sweet girl with
a great personality. I hope
our friendship could only get
better. Have a great summer.
Keep in touch

Love ya,
Brig

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Class of
"81"

Nancy,

6/11/81

Colin is right - you have matured (most of the time) into a young lady HA! Too bad I haven't yet - or at least what I should have. You know Nance I really do like you and like having you for a friend. I'm just so sorry - that some of the time I can be a very mean, nasty person to you. It's not as bad as it was when we first met (bad - period) but it's still not the way friends should be towards each other.

Anyways. Thanks for putting up with me and all the hard times + hassles I have caused you. You know a lot about life and I could probly benifet from talking to you - I'm just sorry we haven't. Hopefully next year (our senior year) we can become good friends.

Well Nancy I won't write a book because will see each other next year.

Have a good summer — hopefully I'll see ya.

I do luv ya

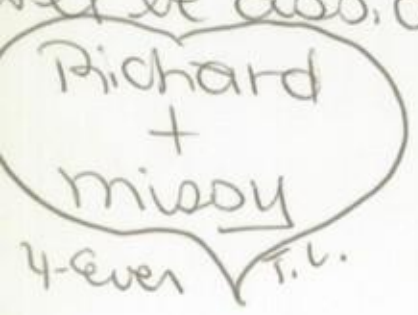
(even though I don't show it - maybe next year)

Selina (Money)

Class of '81

Hi! A really don't Know what to write! Weve Known each other quite a while but weve been the closest this year. Tell your sister hi. Youre an awful cute & sweet girl. Don't change. Mike and you look so good together. I hope you both will stay together. Don't worry about what other girls write him because just remember, You have him now & you both love each other. Good luck in your future years. Hope to remain friends for many years to come. Take care. Ill see ya next year maybe. Ill be ass. director for the flag corp. Keep smiling!

L.Y.L.A.S.
missy



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Nancy,

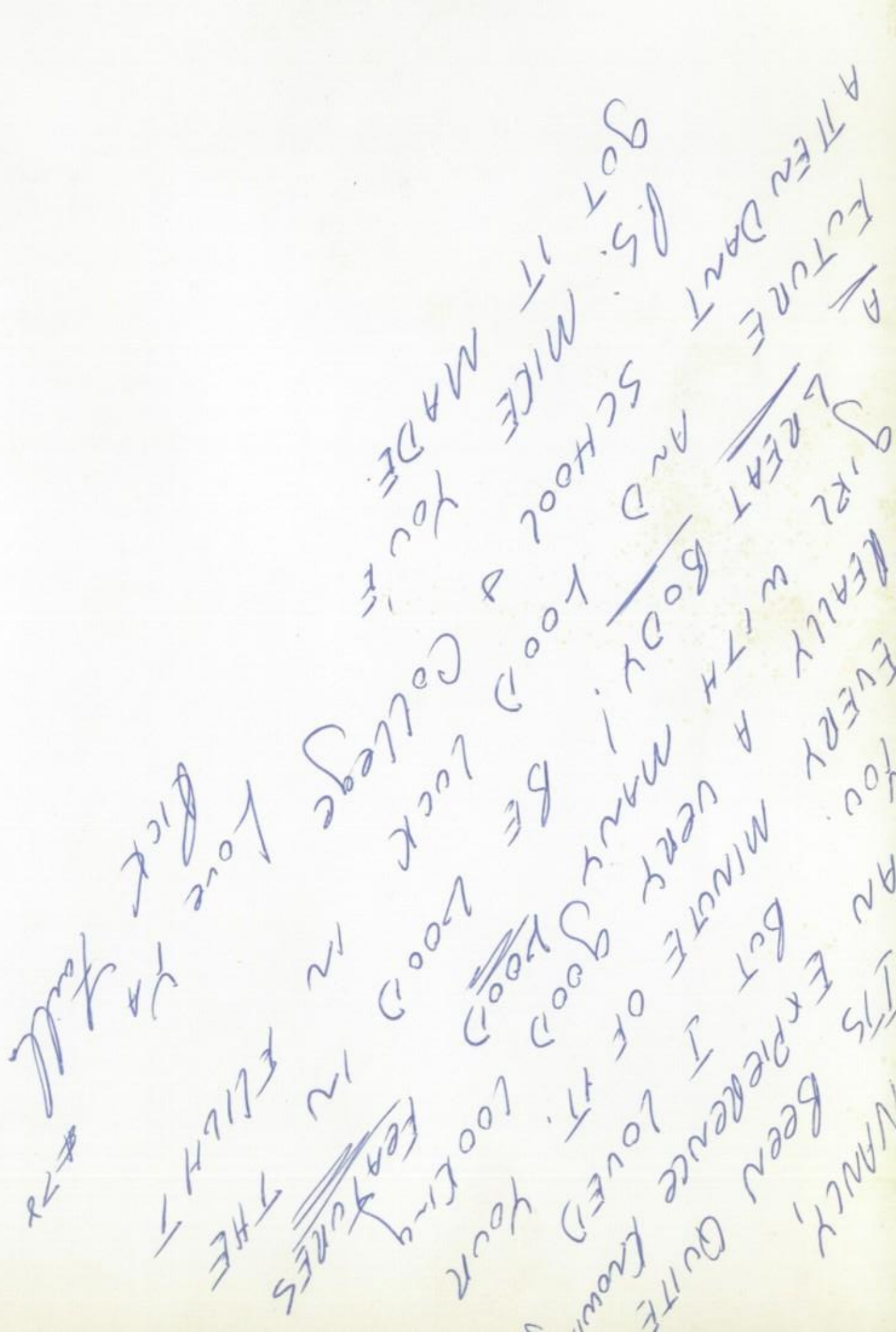
We've known each other
for 3 years now. Alot of changes
have occured since then. One thing I
can say is that you have changed a great
deal. You've changed to a very mature young
lady. I think that you are a great person
and I hope that you never change. We've gotten
a lot closer since way back and I want you to
know. You've got a great boyfriend, so I want you to
keep him. Next year is going to fly for you. So
hold him good because he deserves happiness. I know
things get you down. Take care of
yourself. I wish you a life full
of happiness & health, and Love
to keep in touch. Love always,

Robin

'80

...ancy,
...his year I
...ally got to know
...you well. If it was
...o Mike I guess I would
...ill be looking at you in the
...all. (Thanks Mike) We've had a
...few good times this year and during the
...summer im sure we will have more.
Be good and take care of Mike.
Two seven nine - six five six four
I won't say Love Line because Mike will
get fellows. So therefor,
Love

Nancy, can I say about yr
what a beautiful person
(your really a beautiful person
and you really mean a lot
to me. You've got the cutest
guy in the whole school,
(take your little finger.
He's great. Its people
like you, that I rate learning
But be good & take
care. your
special,
love,
Brenda



Nancy Bingham, nice
Its been nice
knowing you. You're a
lucky lady having "Dugul". And
Mike is equally as lucky. You go
to school next year and enlighten the
classrooms with your smile. Keep
Keep Dugul in line. Alan (Ollie) Bialek '80

Nancy (honey-baby)
It's been prime getting
to know you throughout
the last two years. Even
though you were taken, Hallie
well have a good one next
year! That lucky Slackle lackle.

Don't forget football
players do it better

Nancy, been fun
getting to know you this
year! You're real sweet (corny
but it's true!
Well, be sure to have
a great summer! This year
has been great, especially in the
soprano section
#1.
Love,
Evelyn

Love ya,
Carlos

Nancy,
You are a great friend and
I'm glad you are not a
senior because that gives
us more time to become
better! Have a good summer & see ya
next year.
5536682

Love ya always
Todd Tanner

NANCY,

IT'S BEEN a great YEAR, But its finally
OVER and I kind of wish that it wasn't.
YOU SEEM like YOUR NEVER IN a BAD mood
YOUR always smiling and laughing. I wish
you the best of luck NEXT YEAR and
in the coming YEARS. have a great summer
give me a call sometime and say Hi 387-2048

love ya

P.S. I'll place money
ON who's going to
BE the QUEEN NEXT
YEAR.

always
Randy Mount

Nancy,

I'm so gloomy because the year is coming to an end and all the fun will be over with. But not for you and I have next year. It's long. You and I have chorus cuz we may be in the same classes together. I hope a good thing we have fun over the summer and especially at the prom.

Stay out of trouble (stop flirting, Mike might find out.)

Sammy

Nancy, I wish so that it (last year) would become history. I hope it can become the future. I wish we have a really close friendship. I have a great summer, stay out of trouble, don't flirt with Mike (Tiens ça pour Mike) and have a great time in Europe. Take care and remember me always.

Love, Lisa

(Remember me when you are in Europe!)

Nancy really been knowing you had a great year. I great time in Europe. Take care and remember me always.

Love, Lisa

(Remember me when you are in Europe!)

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Nancy /
For my gorgeous
girlfriend in History.
You're a really sweet & great
friend cheating is so easy
with you next to me. I enjoyed
learning all your problems. They put
me aware. You're a great person to talk
with. Have a great summer. Don't
work too much. See ya next yr.
Class of
"81"
Love
Keith

Activities
Ivan Alvarez
Shari Barrett
Randi Haberkorn
Sophomores
Georgette Campbell
Paulette Vacca

Juniors
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